
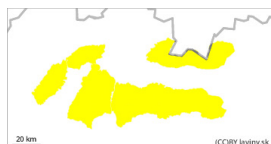




Danger Level 2 - Moderate



Tendency: Increasing avalanche danger 
on Friday 23 02 2024



Wind slab



Treeline 

Snowpack stability: **poor**

Frequency: **some**

Avalanche size: **medium**



Wet snow



Treeline 

Snowpack stability: **fair**

Frequency: **some**

Avalanche size: **large**

Strong winds with warming - high altitudes winding slabs of unstable snow, mid-altitude rain showers - wet snow.

Warm moist air is expected to arrive from the southwest during Thursday. This change will be accompanied by strong winds. There is a moderate avalanche danger - that is, level 2 on the 5-point international avalanche scale - for all climbs. The main avalanche problem will be wind blown snow and primarily in the NW, NE and N and E orientations of the higher elevations. In such places there will be unstable slabs and pillows of wind-blown snow which will not be sufficiently bonded to the hard underlying layer of old frozen snow. Avalanche release will be possible especially on windward slopes and gullies with high gradients. The second avalanche problem from the mid-elevations downwards will be wet snow, which will become heavier due to warming. Slopes with visible glide cracks will be the most dangerous. Spontaneous foundation avalanches may also occur in these places during the day.

Snowpack

Snow cover during Thursday will be very varied. It will be wet in the lower and middle altitudes due to rain and warming and gradually become soaked during the day. From the mid-latitudes upwards, strong winds and snowfall will cause the surface of the snow cover to be hard to icy in places on the windward sides of the mountains, with slabs and pillows of unstable snow on the leeward sides of the highest altitudes.

Tendency

With the predicted development of the weather rising.

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