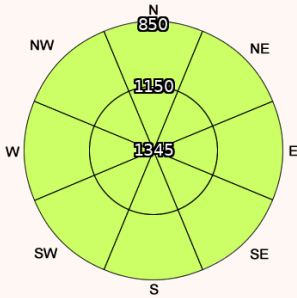


**Avalanche Hazard Forecast - FOR PERIOD 18:00HRS Tue 02/04/2024 TO 18:00HRS Wed 03/04/2024**



Hazard Level	Avalanche Probability
<b>Very High</b>	Natural and human triggered avalanches will occur. Numerous very large, often extremely large natural avalanches can be expected.
<b>High</b>	Natural and human triggered avalanches will occur. In some cases, numerous large, often very large sized natural avalanches can be expected.
<b>Considerable</b>	Natural and human triggered avalanches possible, in some cases large, in isolated cases very large sized natural avalanches are possible.
<b>Moderate</b>	Very large sized natural avalanches are unlikely. Human triggering possible in indicated steep places.
<b>Low</b>	Only small and medium sized natural avalanches are possible. Human triggering possible in steep, extreme terrain.

**Forecast Weather Influences**

It is forecast to be generally dry through the day until mid afternoon, Tuesday, when light snow will then push in from the East, above 800 metres. Forecast amounts are small, but there is some uncertainty over this. Freezing level will slowly fall from around 1000 metres to 800 metres throughout the period. Winds will be East-North-Easterly, strong to very strong.

**Forecast Snow Stability and Avalanche Hazard**

The existing snowpack will remain firm and stable. Fresh windslab will begin to develop on wind sheltered South-West to North-West aspects above 800 metres later in the period. Coire rims and gully tops will be most affected. These accumulations are expected to be shallow and easily avoidable. Fresh cornices will also develop above these aspects. East facing slopes will be scoured, hard and icy. The avalanche hazard will be Low.

**Observed Avalanche Hazard - Tue 02/04/2024**

**Observed Weather Influences**

After a morning of some light rain with small amounts of summit snow, the afternoon was largely dry. Freezing level rose to just below the highest summits by the afternoon. Winds were mainly East-North-Easterly and moderate to fresh.

**Observed Snow Stability and Avalanche Hazard**

Small amounts of fresh snow overnight and during the morning were not significant. Overall, the snowpack is consolidating, and remains stable on all aspects and at all elevations. Largest remaining areas of old snow are found on the larger mountains, on steep North to East facing slopes above 950 metres. The avalanche hazard is Low

**Mountain Conditions**

**Observed Mountain Travel Conditions**

Cloudy on the tops with some bright spells. Winds 20 -30 mph.

**Comments**

Strong Easterly winds and some small amounts of fresh snow Tuesday afternoon. These amounts are not expected to be significant. However, if snow amounts are greater than expected, then windslab deposits may gain greater depth. The Easterly winds through the day, will generally scour the East facing slopes, where the largest snowfields are, making them icy and hard, with a serious run out

potential.