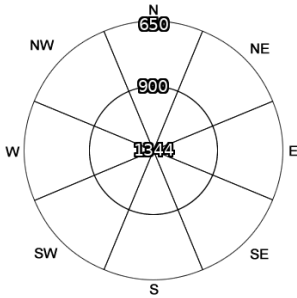


**Avalanche Hazard Forecast - FOR PERIOD 18:00HRS Fri 13/11/2015 TO 18:00HRS Sat 14/11/2015**



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**

**General Advice**

We recommend that mountain goers venturing into the hills continue to observe weather forecasts prior to their excursions, and visual observations of conditions during their trip. This information is important in making good plans and allowing for flexible decision making. Early winter snowfalls can produce a cover of snow on all aspects and at most levels in the Scottish Mountains. Fluctuating freezing levels will improve stability and snow accumulations may disappear.

**Forecast Snow Stability and Avalanche Hazard**

Usually, snow depth is thin and lies on bare ground.

However, in many wind sheltered places, snow carried by the wind can form deeper isolated accumulations, here instabilities can be expected with the possibility of human triggered avalanches. Deposits will generally be small pockets located high in corrie back walls, around corrie rims and in other wind sheltered locations.

**Observed Avalanche Hazard - Fri 13/11/2015**

**Observed Weather Influences**

**Observed Snow Stability and Avalanche Hazard**

**Mountain Conditions**

**Observed Mountain Travel Conditions**

**Comments**