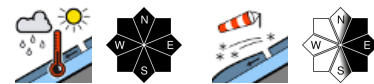


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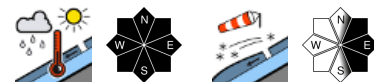


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1400 m

Allgäuer Hauptkamm, Allgäuer Vorberge



### Avalanche problems



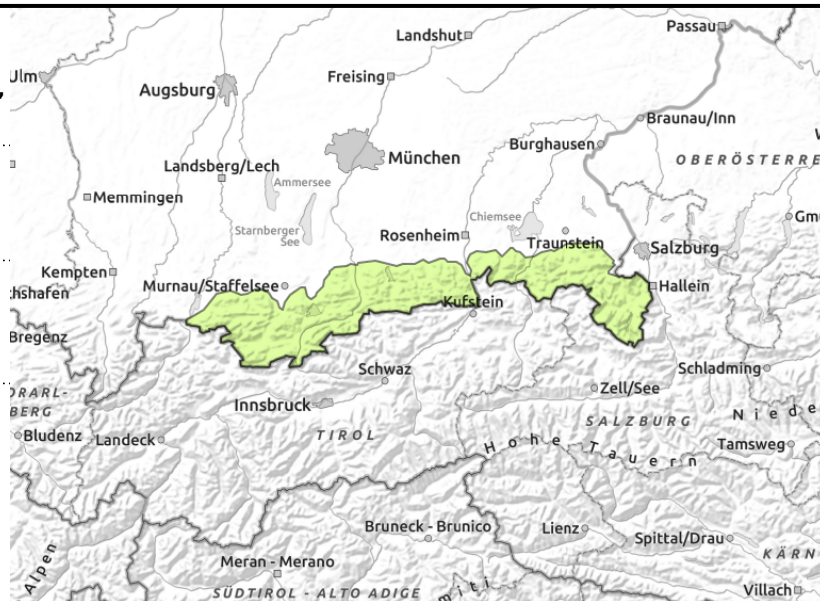
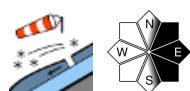
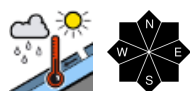
### Danger ratings



### Expositions



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## Below 1500 m, very little snow on the ground

Avalanche danger is low. Main problem: wet snow. Wet-snow/glide-snow avalanches can trigger naturally on very steep slopes with smooth ground, grass-covered slopes and in forest clearances. Avoid zones below glide cracks. In addition, in extremely steep terrain at intermediate altitudes, wet loose-snow avalanches can trigger naturally wherever there is sufficient snow on the ground, mostly small releases.

In isolated cases at high altitudes, snowdrift accumulations can trigger small slab avalanches by 1 person. Danger zones occur in steep ridgeline terrain on east-facing slopes and in wind-loaded gullies and bowls. The danger of falling generally outweighs that of being buried in snow.

### Snowpack structure

The old snowpack is isotherm up to high altitudes, moist to wet, at lower altitudes there is little snow on the ground. At high altitudes the minor fresh snow is well bonded with the old snowpack surface. There are possible trigger-prone weak layers embedded inside the fresh snowdrift accumulations.

### Outlook

Avalanche danger levels are not expected to change significantly.

#### Avalanche problems



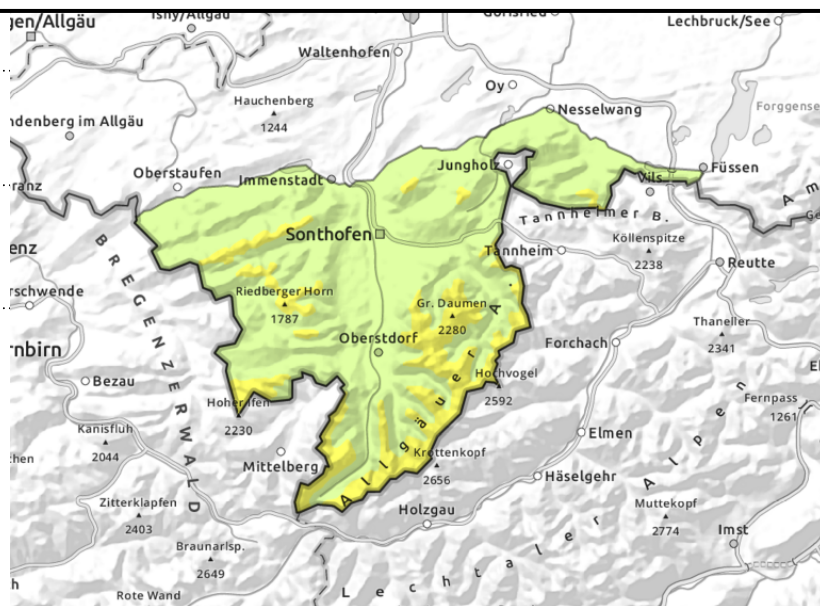
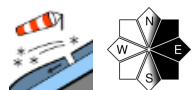
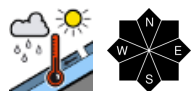
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#### Expositions



**Allgäuer Hauptkamm, Allgäuer Vorberge**



**Wet-snow avalanches can grow to medium size**

Avalanche danger in the Allgäu is moderate above 1400 m, below that altitude danger is low. Main problem: wet snow. Glide-snow avalanches can trigger naturally on very steep slopes with smooth ground and in extremely steep terrain wherever there is sufficient snow on the ground, mostly small releases.

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**Danger ratings**



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