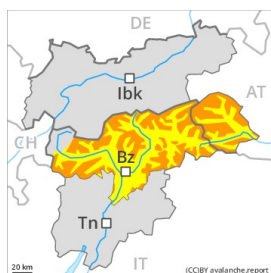


## Danger Level 3 - Considerable



**Tendency: Constant avalanche danger** →  
 on Sunday 10 01 2021



A treacherous avalanche situation will prevail. Weak layers in the upper part of the snowpack necessitate caution.

The near-surface layers of the snowpack necessitate caution and restraint. Dry avalanches can be triggered in the weakly bonded old snow and reach quite a large size. Remotely triggered avalanches are possible. Avalanche prone locations for dry avalanches are to be found on steep shady slopes, also below the tree line. The avalanche prone locations are covered with new snow and are barely recognisable, even to the trained eye. Especially places where surface hoar has been covered with snow are treacherous. Whumpfung sounds and the formation of shooting cracks when stepping on the snowpack serve as an alarm indicating the danger. Meticulous route selection is important.

The fresh wind slabs are mostly small but prone to triggering. These avalanche prone locations are to be found above the tree line, caution is to be exercised adjacent to ridgelines and in gullies and bowls. As a consequence of solar radiation more dry snow slides and avalanches are possible as the day progresses.

In addition a latent danger of gliding avalanches exists.

### Snowpack

**Danger patterns**

dp.8: surface hoar blanketed with snow

dp.4: cold following warm / warm following cold

Faceted weak layers exist in the top section of the snowpack. The fresh wind slabs will be deposited on soft layers. The somewhat older wind slabs are lying on surface hoar in some places. Stability tests and snow profiles confirm the unfavourable bonding of the snowpack. As a consequence of low temperatures the snowpack can not consolidate.

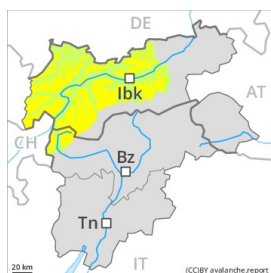
Towards its base, the snowpack is well consolidated.

### Tendency

A precarious avalanche situation will persist.



## Danger Level 2 - Moderate



**Tendency: Constant avalanche danger** →  
 on Sunday 10 01 2021



Wind-drifted snow



Treeline



Persistent weak layer



2400m

Individual avalanche prone locations for dry avalanches are to be found on very steep slopes above approximately 2200 m.

Weak layers in the lower part of the snowpack can be released by large additional loads. This applies in particular on very steep shady slopes above approximately 2200 m, as well as at transitions from a shallow to a deep snowpack, when entering gullies and bowls for example. Mostly the avalanches are medium-sized.

Fresh and somewhat older wind slabs are mostly shallow but in some cases prone to triggering. Caution is to be exercised in particular adjacent to ridgelines and in gullies and bowls.

### Snowpack

**Danger patterns**

dp.1: deep persistent weak layer

dp.7: snow-poor zones in snow-rich surrounding

Here only a little snow is lying. The snowpack is faceted. The fresh and somewhat older wind slabs are lying on top of a weakly bonded old snowpack. Faceted weak layers exist in the bottom section of the snowpack at high altitudes and in high Alpine regions.

### Tendency

The avalanche danger will persist.