



Nissho Peak (Nissho Pass)

日勝ピーク Ski Touring Map 1:25000



0 250 500 750 1000m

1cm on the map equals approx. 250m on the ground
Magnetic declination: 9° 17' W

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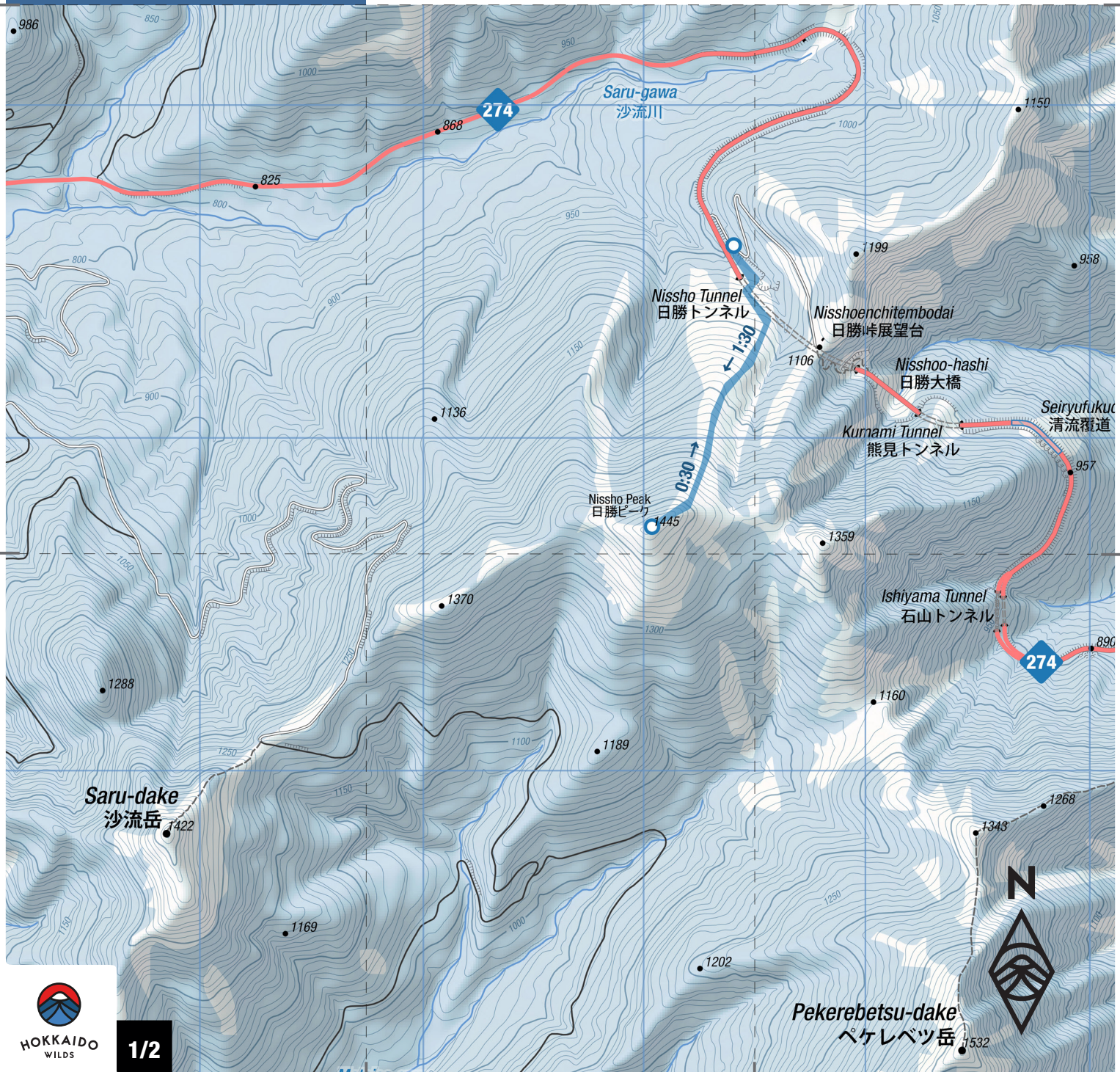
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	Route (time between points)		Contour lines (100m, 10m)
	National Highway		Power transmission lines
	Prefectural Road		Trees/no trees
	Municipal Road		Rocks/cliff
	Minor Municipal Road		Onsen (hot spring)
	Walkway		Fumerole
	Bus route (bus stop)		Highway number
	Avalanche-prone slope		Designated campsite
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Japanese Map Glossary

Romaji	Kanji	English
bunki	分岐	junction
cho	町	town
dake/mine	岳/峯	peak
eki	駅	station
goya/koya	小屋	hut
hinangoya	避難小屋	shelter
ike	池	pond
kawa/gawa	川	river
kako	火口	crater
ko/mizumi	湖	lake
kyo	峡	gorge
numa	沼	pond
onsen	温泉	hot spring
sawa	沢	stream
taira/daira	平	plateau
tani/dani	谷	valley
taki	滝	waterfall
toge	峠	pass
yama/san/zan	山	mountain



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2hrs Time	379m Total Climb	1445m Highest point
3km Distance	5/10 Difficulty	Jan-May Best season

The Nissho Pass (日勝峠, 1022m) is one of the highest paved mountain passes in Hokkaido. It crosses the impressive and rugged Hidaka Range, connecting the east and west parts of Hokkaido. From the top of the pass, Nissho Peak (日勝ピーク, 1445m) is a quick 1.5 hour climb away, and offers some nice open skiing on its northern ridge. The main face of this peak has a northerly aspect, so keeps cool even well into early spring. High altitude backcountry skiing, by Hokkaido standards, doesn't get any more accessible than this from the road.

LOCATION

This ski touring route is on the southern side of Nissho Pass is at the northern reaches of the Hidaka Range in central Hokkaido. The route starts at the western end of the Nissho Tunnel (日勝トンネル)

GENERAL NOTES

Ski touring from the road doesn't get



much easier in Hokkaido than the Nissho Pass area. This route starts from the very tipy top of Nissho Pass, so you've already gained a solid 1000m in altitude just by driving up the pass. This means that the season up here is long – conditions are usually cold. But along with that comes changeable and windy weather, which can strip the slopes to a certain degree.

If the skiing conditions are less than face-shot pow, there's always the views. Expect mind-bending views across the expansive Tokachi Plains to the east, and endless peaks upon peaks south along the rugged and impenetrable Hidaka Range. Look to the north and you'll have a full-frontal view of the incongruous Tomamu Ski area and twin-towers in the distance.

ROUTE TIMING AND NOTES

Expect about 1hr to 1.5hr from the car park to the peak, and then about 30 minutes back down.

TRANSPORT

By car: There is a large snow-cleared parking area next to the entrance to the Nissho Tunnel.

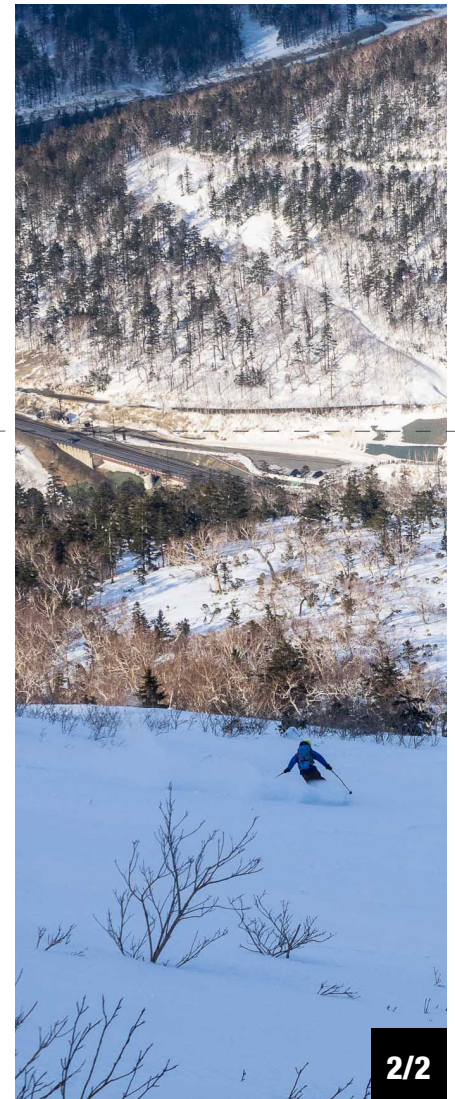
Public transport: There are no public transport options.

SAFETY NOTES

The main risk noted in the Hokkaido Yuki-yama Guide is the mid-winter weather in the Hidaka Ranges. Despite the easy access from the main arterial route highway, this is a very high-altitude, high-wind, and cold area of Hokkaido. In mid-winter, expect temperatures (excluding windchill) to less than -20degC, and very changeable weather. March is the recommended season for ski touring in this area.

ONSEN NEARBY

If you're headed in the Obihiro direction, then the closest onsen on the way would be the Honomai Super Sento (410yen) in Memuro Town. There's an even closer, super-local public bath in Shimizu Town. If returning to Sapporo, the Hidaka Kogen-so Onsen Hotel has a nice enough onsen (500yen per person) in Hidaka Town. ■



ONLINE ROUTE GUIDE

Please visit the full route guide for GPS file, interactive map, and extra safety notes: <https://hokw.jp/nisho1>



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STEP 2

Open the print window by clicking on File > Print (or hitting Ctrl + P on your keyboard).

STEP 3

Make sure "Actual Size" is selected.

STEP 4

For double-sided printing, select "Print on both sides of paper".

STEP 5

For best results, select the highest quality print option available on your printer (settings will vary).

STEP 6

You won't need this instructions page, so just select the pages that don't include this instruction sheet.

STEP 7

Click "Print".

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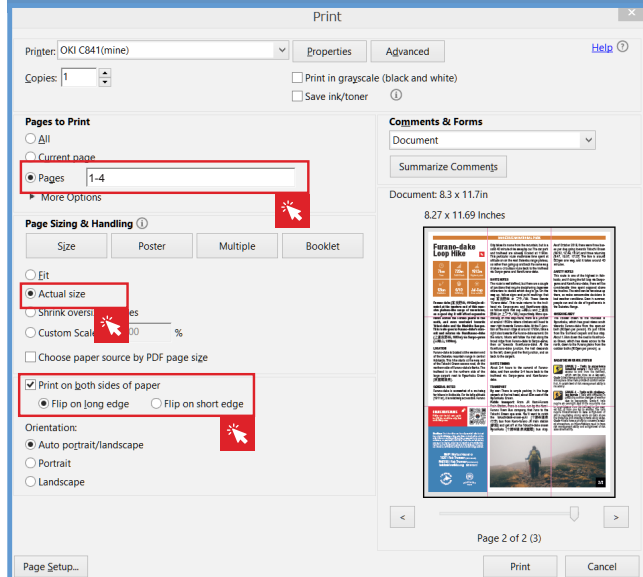


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