



Austrian Federal Railroad (ÖBB)

1898 - 2023



Pinzgauer Lokalbahn

Zell am See - Krimml

The Pinzgau Local Railroad, also known as the "Krimml Railroad", is located in the province of Salzburg and runs from Zell am See to Krimml. The nearby Krimml Waterfalls enjoy a high degree of fame among tourists. These falls are the most impressive of their type. The 53 kilometer / 33 mile long route was opened on January 2, 1898. The Pinzgau Local Railroad is thereby celebrating its 125th anniversary in 2023. It has a gauge of 760 millimeters / 30 inches, which is also called the Bosnian Gauge, a designation based on the fact that narrow-gauge railroads were initially built in Bosnia and Herzegovina to this gauge in the Danube Monarchy. The Pinzgau Local Railroad benefited guite early from tourism. Currently, the railroad provides access to one of the most beautiful mountain regions. Visitors getting off at the Mittersill Station can reach the national park center Hohe Tauern, which is located in the small town of the same name. The removal of lumber and agricultural products made for busy freight service right from the

beginning. Starting in 1926, this kind of transport was made with the help of roller cars. Initially, class Z and U. later Uh and Mh steam locomotives were used. Steam trains can still be experienced seasonally on this route. However, diesel locomotives and powered rail cars handle everyday tasks. The motive power roster includes a class 2092 locomotive (built in 1944), several class 2095 units (built 1958 to 1960) as well as the class 2096 (built 2007 to 2012). The class 5090 powered rail cars date back to 1986 to 1991. For a number of years, all of the train traffic ran between the stations of Mittersill and Krimml, since in July of 2005 the Salzach's high water caused considerable damage to the railroad right-of-way. After intensive repairs, the route was completely opened again starting in September of 2010. With a maximum grade of 2.5 %, it follows the course of the Salzach very closely. A boon and bane at the same time. For the idyllic route keeps causing the railroad to be blocked due to high water or mudslides such as in the summer of 2021.

Currently, the route is being made safe against high waters, including raising the roadbed. Starting in the fall of 2023 train service to Mittersill is planned again. There is also planning for electrification.

By 1906 the Pinzgau Local Railroad was established as a private enterprise. After that it belonged to the Austrian Royal Imperial State Railways and later the ÖBB. On July 1, 2008, the province of Salzburg took over the route and employed the Salzburg Local Railroad (SLB) as the operator. Currently, Salzburg, Inc. is responsible for the operation of the "Krimml Railroad"



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22963 Class 2095 Diesel Locomotive

At the end of the Fifties, most of the ÖBB narrow gauge railroads with a gauge of 760 mm / 30" were operated for the most part with steam locomotives of considerable age. The ÖBB decided to purchase comparable diesel locomotives to make operation on these routes more efficient. In the years 1958 to 1962, 15 units of the class 2095 were thus delivered by Simmering-Graz-Pauker. These four-axle locomotives weighed 31 metric tons and were 10.40 meters / 33 feet 10 inches in length. They produced 600 horsepower and a maximum speed of 60 km/h / 37 mph, which resulted in a considerable acceleration in train operations. The side rod drive in the trucks is typical for these small but compact locomotives - this was necessary since only one wheelset could be powered directly from the gearbox. In addition, the division of the locomotive body on the first 3 locomotives – the prototypes - was different from the production units, since the former were still equipped with a steam heating boiler, which was not installed in the production units. Even now after 65 years, these locomotives are still in operation, mostly on the Pinzgau Railroad but also on other narrow-gauge railroads in Austria.

This is a model of the ÖBB class 2095 diesel locomotive as it was used on many narrow-gauge railroads in Austria and as in many cases still is. The orange paint scheme and lettering are prototypical for Era IV. Four wheelsets are driven by two powerful, ball bearing Bühler motors. The locomotive has an mfx/DCC decoder with many light and sound functions. It also has newly inset windows and lighting with LEDs.

Length over the couplers 45 cm / 17-3/4".

- mfx/DCC decoder
- 2 powerful motors
- Headlights can be controlled digitally
- Sound included
- Fully reworked model
- Prototypical paint scheme



This locomotive together with cars to go with it is being presented for the 125th anniversary of the Pinzgau Local Railroad.



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This passenger car has a special relevance: It was used in the Seventies mainly as a kind of caboose in freight trains on the Pinzgau Railroad. Brakemen and other railroad workers could thus ride along in some comfort and quickly reach their posts. At that time various types of cars were used in freight service on narrow-gauge railroads, among other things boxcars and gondolas but also stake cars for transporting bulky freight. Standard gauge freight cars were also loaded on roller cars and transported on narrow-gauge routes. This meant transloading freight from standard gauge to narrow-gauge freight cars could be avoided and operations could be made considerably more rational.



34621 ÖBB Passenger Car, No. 3045

This is a model of an ÖBB 2nd class passenger car. The paint scheme and lettering are prototypical for Era IV, thus as the car was in use on the Pinzgau Local Railroad. The interior details are modelled completely. The doors can be opened. The car has metal solid wheelsets. Length over the buffers 46 cm / 18-1/8".

- Interior details
- Fine detailing
- Metal wheelsets



Even the "quiet little location" is done in detail





43621 ÖBB Stake Car

This is a model of an ÖBB four-axle stake car with a brakeman's cab. The paint scheme and lettering are prototypical for Era IV, thus as the car was in use on the Pinzgau Local Railroad. The stakes included with the car can be installed in the holders. The doors from the brakeman's cab can be opened. The car has metal solid wheelsets. Length over the buffers 43 cm / 16-15/16".

- Brakeman's cab included
- Fine detailing
- Metal wheelsets







49184 ÖBB Roller Car

This is a model of an ÖBB type WW/s roller car, thus as the car was in use on many narrow-gauge railroads in Austria. The paint scheme and lettering are prototypical for Era IV. The center part of the car floor is constructed of die-cast metal, thus giving the car sufficient weight to run reliably unloaded. The chock blocks can swivel and are adjustable. Normal LGB cars with a gauge of 45 mm / 1-3/4" can also be loaded by using the wheel blocks included with this car. This roller car can be coupled to a locomotive or car with the LGB system coupler by using the coupling drawbar included with the car. Additional coupling drawbars are available in the LGB program for coupling two roller cars with each other or to couple additional locomotives/cars with the LGB system coupler. The car has metal wheelsets. Car length 34 cm / 13-3/8".

- Center part of the floor constructed of metal
- Fine detailing
- Metal wheelsets

All of the cars go with the anniversary of the Pinzgau Railroad



Reissues



20753 DR Steam Locomotive, Road Number 99 5016

This is a model of a DR narrow gauge steam locomotive, used on the narrow gauge routes in the Harz Region. The paint scheme and lettering are prototypical for Era III. Both wheelsets are driven by a powerful ball bearing Bühler motor. Traction tires. The locomotive has an mfx/DCC sound decoder with many functions, a smoke unit, and headlights that can be controlled in digital operation. The running sounds will also work in analog operation. Length over the buffers 24 cm / 9-7/16".

Headlights, smoke, and many sound functions in digital operation included.

Fully equipped digital locomotive with sound and smoke functions



Christmas 2023





24681 Rail Truck

This is a model of a rail truck as currently used in some places on museum railroads. It has a Christmas paint scheme and lettering. Both wheel sets are driven from a powerful ball bearing mounted Bühler motor. The front upper window can be opened, and the side walls for the load area can be folded down. Rail clearance devices and a sheet of stickers with number signs are included. Length 22 cm / 8-5/8".



New Items for 2022 – to be Delivered in 2023





20323 MBB Class V 10C Diesel Locomotive



25392 RhB Class ABe 4/4 Powered Rail Car, Road Number 30



34252 RhB Observation Car



30563 RhB Bar Car, Car Number C 114



45302 RhB Boxcar



48575 RhB Type Haik-v Sliding Wall Boxcar



46696 RhB Dump Car



26390 Class T3 Diesel Powered Rail Car



20384 San Francisco Streetcar, Car Number 130

MuseumCar for 2023



41023 "Pinzgau Local Railroad" LGB Museum Car for 2023

This boxcar was purchased in the early Forties and was used for a long time on the narrow gauge lines of the ÖBB. Some of the units were rebuilt, and brakeman's cabs were removed on them and replaced by brakeman's platforms. Several cars were used for bicycle transport. They were easily recognized from a distance by the blue paint scheme and the large bicycle symbol. Several of these cars still exist today. The prototype of our LGB museum car on the

Pinzgau Local Railroad — which runs between Zell am See and Krimml — is painted and lettered exactly like the museum car and refers to the 125th anniversary of this railroad.

This is a model of a 4-axle boxcar painted and lettered for this year's partner, the Pinzgau Local Railroad in Austria. The paint scheme and lettering go with Era VI. There is a brakeman's platform at one end of the car, and the sliding doors on the sides can be opened. The trucks are correct for this car type. The car has metal wheelsets. Length over the buffers 43 cm / 16-15/16".

- To go with the anniversary of the Pinzgau Railroad
- Fine detailing
- Metal wheelsets
- Runs in this version in real life too

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