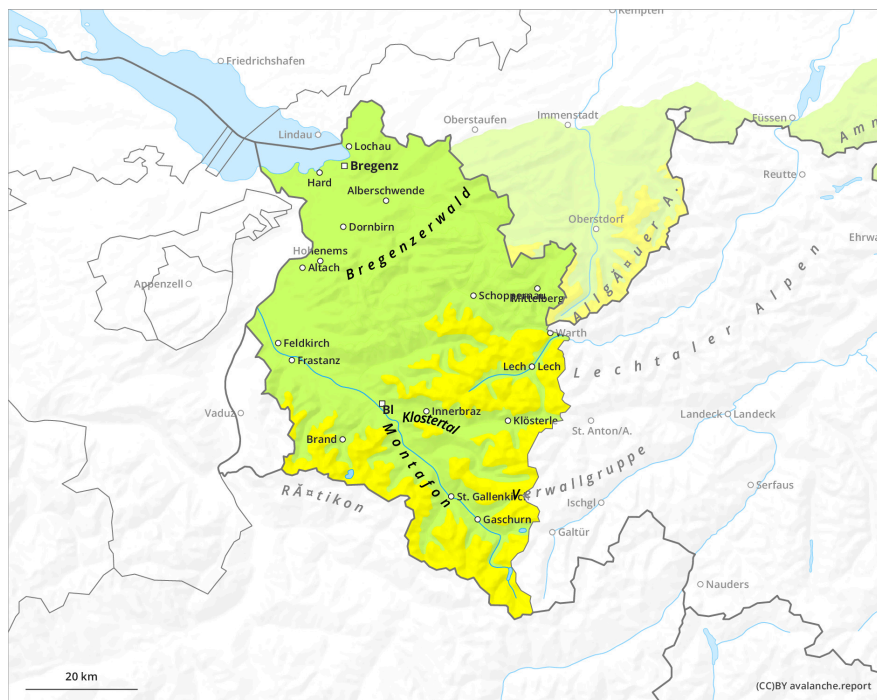
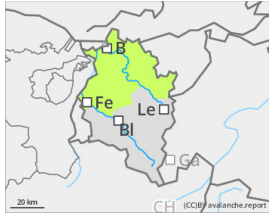


Avalanche danger generally moderate. Main danger: weak old snowpack layers.



Danger Level 1 - Low



Tendency: Constant avalanche danger
on Monday 26 January 2026



Persistent
weak layer



Predominantly low avalanche danger

Avalanche danger is low. Isolated avalanche prone locations occur on extremely steep, predominantly shady slopes. Small-sized avalanches can in isolated cases be triggered. Danger zones occur most often in transition zones from shallow to deep snow, for example, at entry points into gullies and bowls. Apart from the risks of being buried in snow masses, the danger of being swept along and forced to take a fall also require caution.

Snowpack

The old snowpack is predominantly well consolidated. On shady slopes, weak layers in the old snow still persist in places. The snowpack surface is melt-freeze encrusted in early morning and hardly softens up during daytime hours. Overall there is little snow on the ground. Often surface hoar on shady slopes.

Weather

Low-pressure front conditions make forecasts unsure. Predominantly cloudy with a bit of snowfall in the morning is likely. In the afternoon, light snowfall is possible widespread. The amounts of anticipated fresh snowfall are uncertain. At 2000m: -4 degrees; at 3000m: -10 degrees. Moderate velocity southerly winds at high altitudes, later shifting to westerly.

Tendency

Avalanche danger levels are not immediately expected to change significantly.