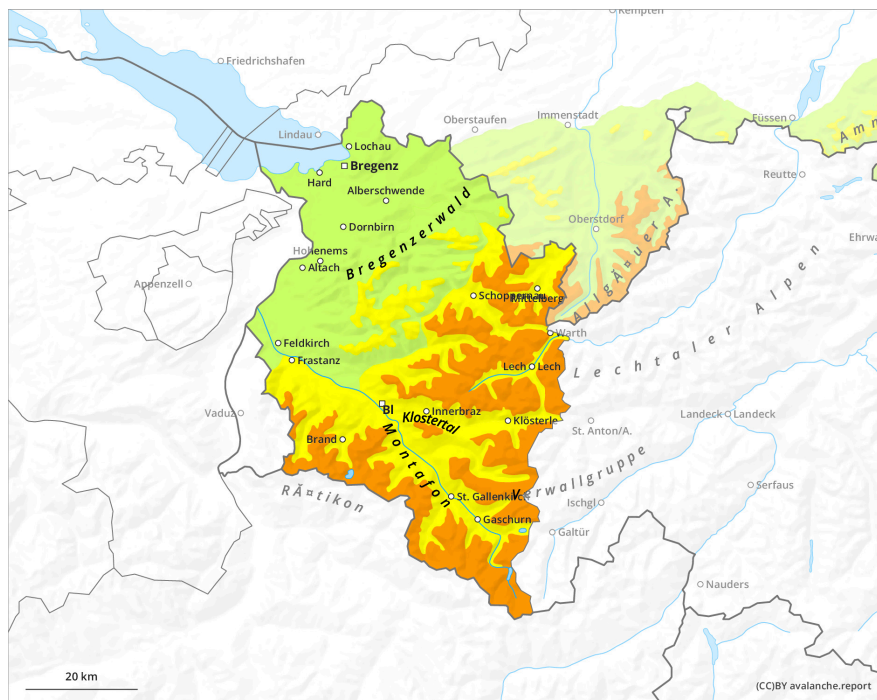
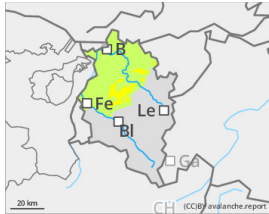


## Still considerable avalanche danger regionally at high altitudes



## Danger Level 2 - Moderate



Treeline

**Tendency: Constant avalanche danger**  
on Friday 16 January 2026



Wind slab



Treeline

### Moderate avalanche danger at higher altitudes

Older and small-sized freshly generated snowdrift accumulations are often still prone to triggering at high altitudes. Winter sports enthusiasts can trigger small-to-medium sized slab avalanches in wind-loaded zones, particularly on steep W-E-SE facing slopes and in gullies and bowls. At lower altitudes, wet snowslides and small avalanches will be possible.

### Snowpack

The fresh fallen snow and drifts from the most recent period of precipitation have settled further as a result of higher temperatures. Bonding to the often loosely-packed, faceted, expansively metamorphosed old snowpack surface, and inside the unfavorably structured layers of the old snow, continues to be moderate-to-poor in places. In addition, layers inside the recent fresh snow and drifts are often still prone to triggering. Up to intermediate altitudes the snowpack surface is frequently melt-freeze encrusted. At low altitudes there is little snow on the ground.

### Weather

Thursday will begin with widely dispersed layers of clouds. During the morning hours, the cloud cover will recede to the east and a few hours of sunshine can be expected. Temperature at 2000m: +1 degree; at 3000m: -6 degrees. Moderate-strength southwesterly winds at high altitude, with some foehn-wind impact.

### Tendency

No significant change is anticipated.