

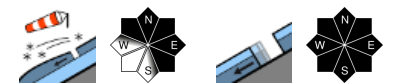
## Rising avalanche danger due to fresh snow and wind. Glide-snow avalanches persist.



Allgäuer Alpen, Bregenzerwaldgebirge, Lechtallengebirge, Lechtaler Alpen, Verwall, Rätikon West, Rätikon Ost, Silvretta



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### Avalanche problems



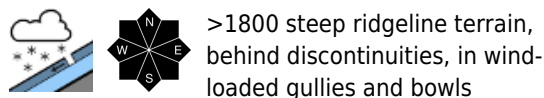
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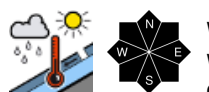
### Expositions



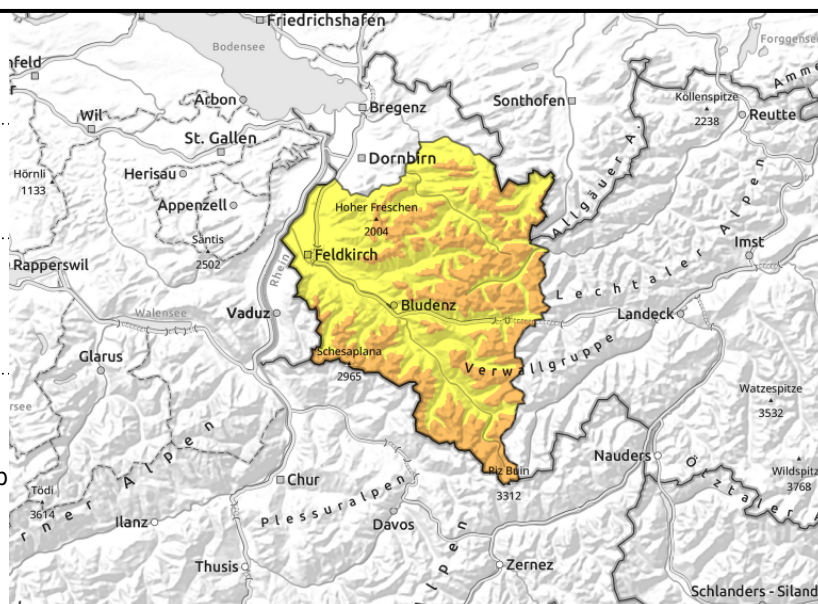
**Allgäuer Alpen, Bregenzerwaldgebirge, Lechquellengebirge, Lechtaler Alpen, Verwall, Rätikon West, Rätikon Ost, Silvretta**



>1800 steep ridgeline terrain, behind discontinuities, in wind-loaded gullies and bowls



wet-snow avalanches in zones with rain impact; <2600 m glide-snow avalanches on steep smooth slopes



**Fresh snow and snowdrift accumulations trigger-prone**

Fresh snow and snowdrifts are the main danger. Danger zones occur in steep ridgeline terrain, behind discontinuities and in wind-loaded gullies and bowls and increase with ascending altitude. A small-to-medium slab avalanche or loose-snow avalanche can be triggered by 1 person (sometimes larger). Activities in backcountry demand experience in outlying terrain and the ability to assess avalanche dangers on-site. Naturally triggered small slab and loose-snow avalanches in rocky steep terrain are possible. Glide-snow avalanches can trigger below 2600 m at any time of day or night and reach large size. Caution urged below glide cracks.

**Snowpack structure**

There is 20-30 cm of fresh snow lying atop soft layers or atop older snowdrifts on high-altitude shady slopes, otherwise atop a hard old snowpack surface. Intermittently strong SW/NW winds have generated new drifts. Bonding deteriorates with ascending altitude. Weak trigger-prone layers are evident inside the fresh snowdrift accumulations. Warm ground and the wet snowpack base reinforce the gliding movements of the entire snowpack. Frequent glide-snow avalanches have been reported. In zones where there has been rain impact the snowpack has been weakened.

**Weather**

Nocturnal hours: heavy rainfall/snowfall will spread, snowfall level initially at 1500-2000 m, dropping to 800 m or lower in early morning. Friday daytime: Snowfall in Vorderwald is already tapering off, the clouds are thinning, visibility improving. From Kleinwalsertal over Verwall to the Silvretta skies will remain gray, with light snowfall and reduced visibility. At 2000 m: -6 degrees. Westerly winds slackening off to moderate in the afternoon.

**Outlook**

Saturday will be mostly dry and mild, isolated showers possible. Avalanche danger levels are not expected to change significantly. Glide-snow avalanches in particular are still possible.

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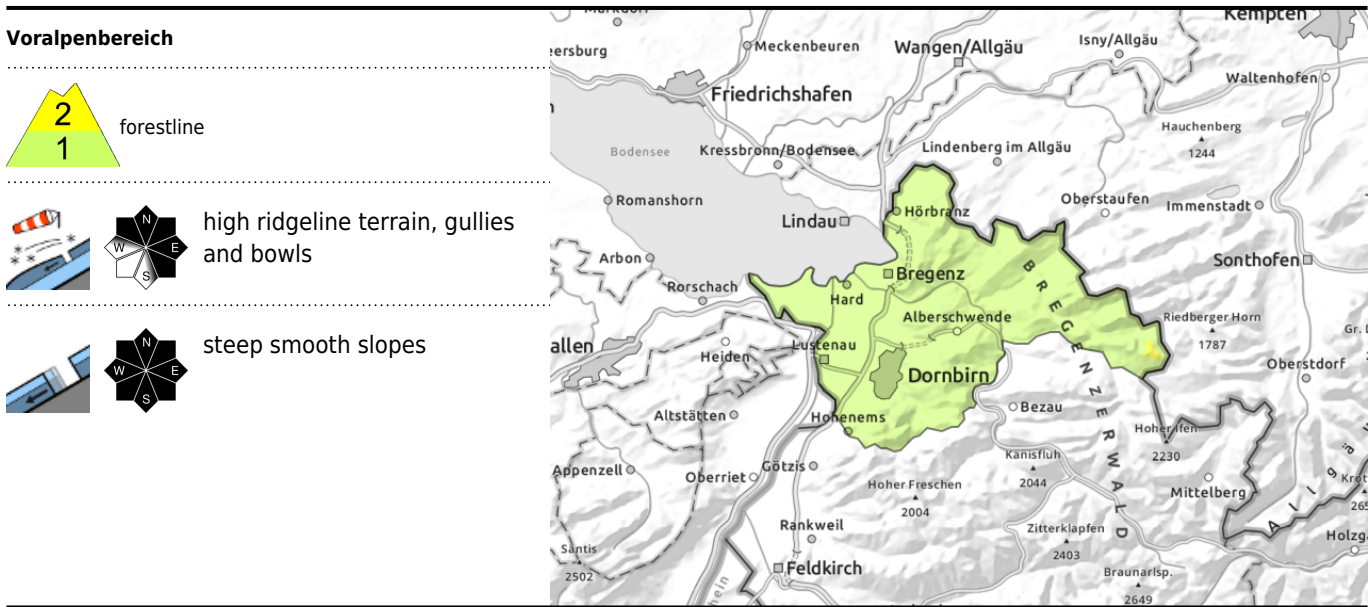


**Danger ratings**



**Expositions**





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New snow	Wind drifted snow	Persistent weak layer	Wet snow	Gliding snow	Cornices	no distinct		1 low	2 moderate	3 considerable	4 high	5 very high	