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Hello

I have worked in the mining industry in open-cut mining. The pit walls were always monitored for movement. If movement occurred the workforce in the open cut were evacuated & the slippage was investigated & a plan of action was devised eg setting up an exclusion zone & then removing the rock. Micro movements occur before any major slippage happens.

Have you spoken with the experts at the CSIRO about the McCrae slippage. Using CSIRO technology (see link) may allow the owners of some of the affected houses to return to their houses. Movement alarms can be installed to warn the owners when movement has occurred. This could be a technology that could be rolled out to monitor any movement along the length of the McCrae Escarpment.

[Slope monitoring technologies - CSIRO](#)

The mining industry has a lot of expertise in this area.

Something to consider.

Regards

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