This image shows a small portion of the rim of 143 km diameter Antoniadi crater on the far side of the Moon (69.7°S, 172.0°W). On the right (east) side of the image, we see rock outcrops; on the left (west) side, an impact crater, partially erased. Between them we see a slope that is gradually sagging downhill. The slope, part of the complex inner rim of Antoniadi crater, runs across the image from northwest to southeast. Slowly sliding surface material accounts for the partially erased crater.

Sometimes, material moves down the slope rapidly in discrete chunks. Running from the outcrops to the rim of the partially buried crater is a track etched by a rolling boulder bigger than a bus. Perhaps a moonquake shook it loose. The boulder bounced and rolled toward the partially buried crater, plowing a path that is still visible through the loose material of the slope. When it reached the rim of the partially erased crater, its path curved and it slowed to a stop.