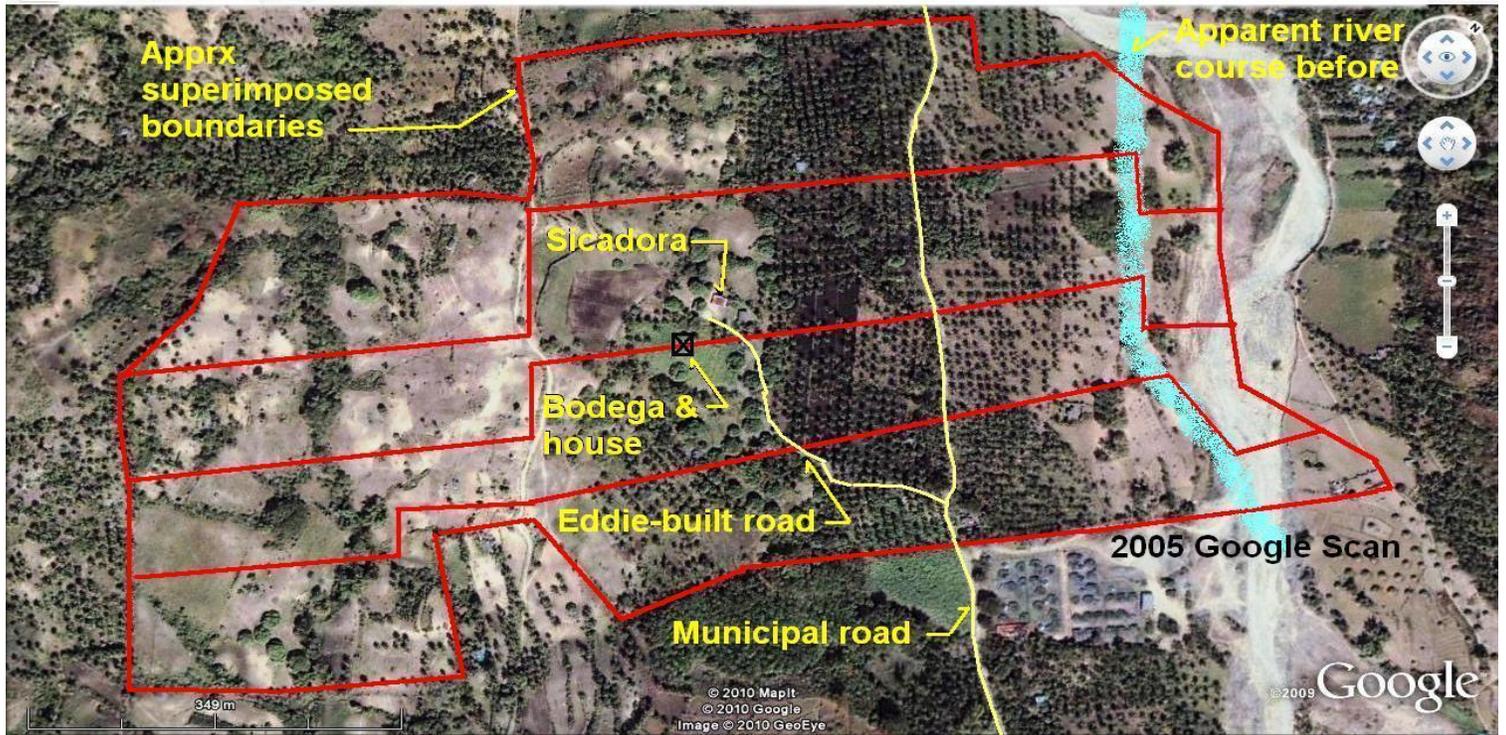
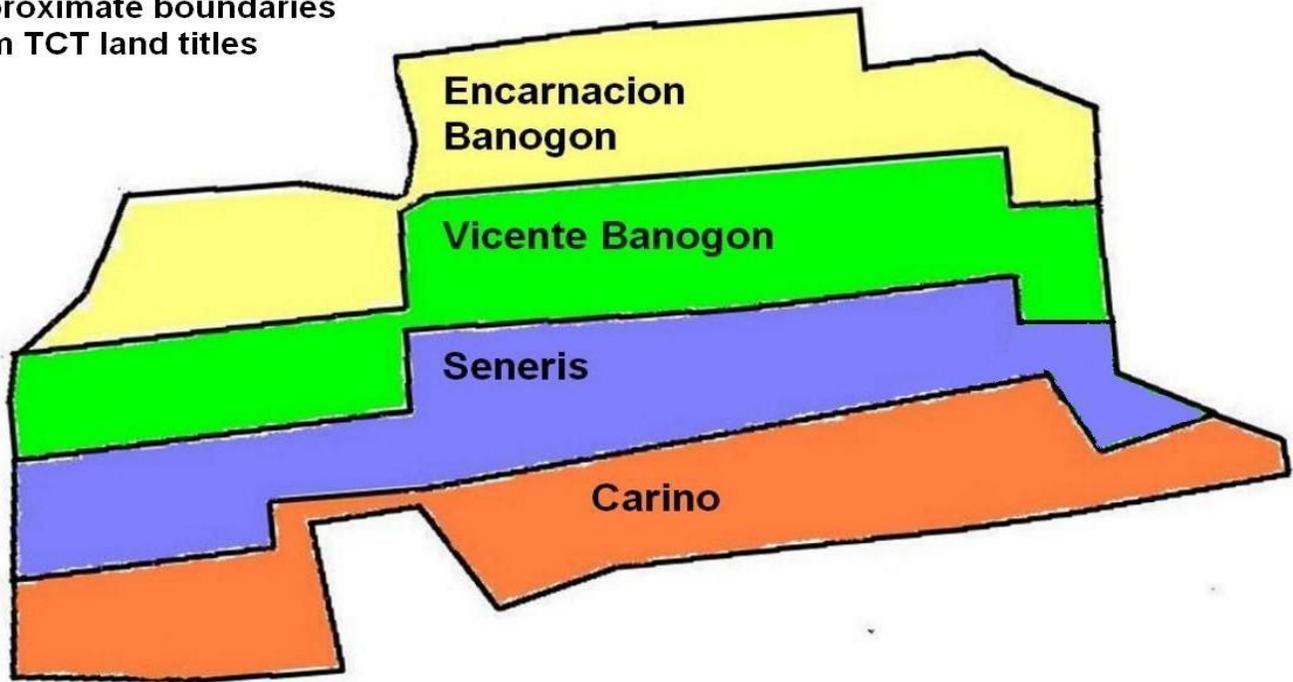


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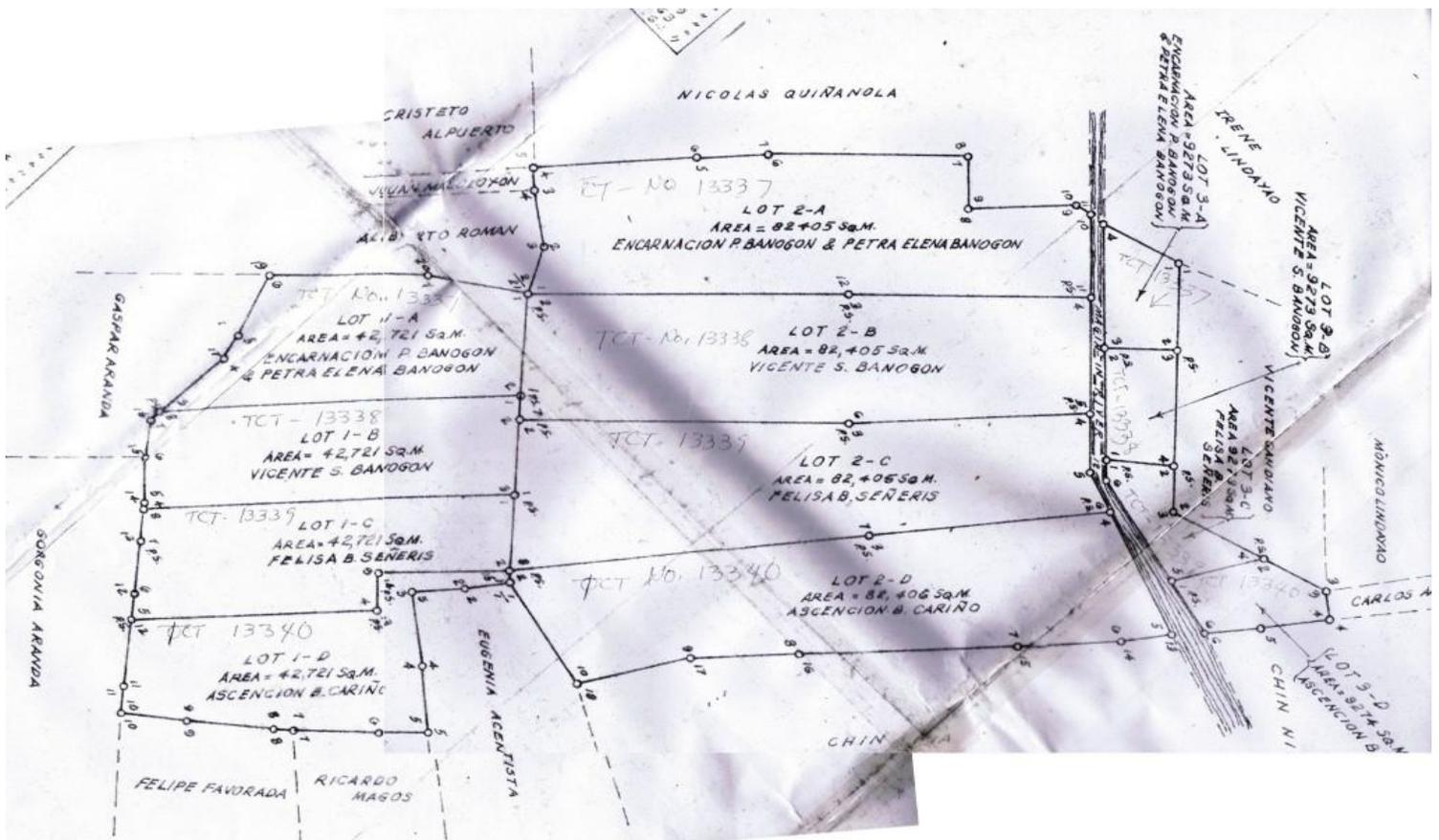
Approximate boundaries from TCT land titles



Concrete portion of the road uphill to the Sicadora (right background). Note tractor. Sicadora was recently upgraded.

The secure copra bodega and the rest house above it. Pressure-tank pumps water upstairs but source inadequate.

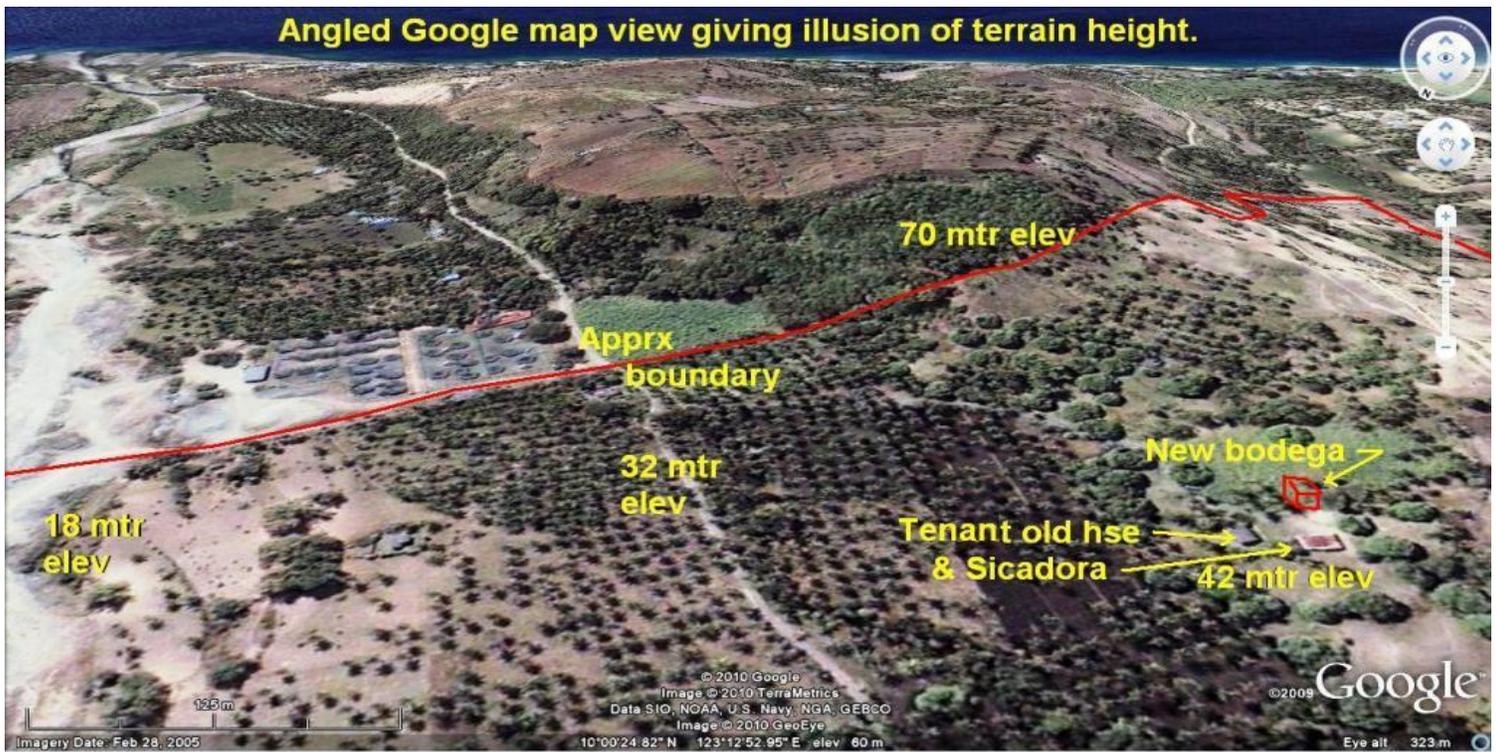
Upstairs, inside the rest house with Eddie and Lisa. There's 2 bdrms & T&B.



This is a photograph of the TCT showing twelve separate parcels of land for the four families: Encarnacion P. Banogon & Petra Elena Banogon; Vicente S. Banogon; Felisa B. Señeris; and Ascencion B. Cariño. At the time of the survey and drawing up of boundaries, the river ran through. Each family has three parcels, and have more or less equal frontage to the river, and about equal total areas. However, the river has shifted and the river bed has widened and remains mainly dry. Total of all the parcels is about 56 hectares. According to Eddie, river floods about November, but not last year.



Google map showing general vicinity and relationship of farm to main road. Farm is about 1 km inland. Red lines indicate approximate boundary of farm, taken from TCT map above which is oriented 90 degrees (north is to the right). Google map was taken in 2005 and green areas are mainly coconut trees. Since then Eddie has planted over a thousand banana trees between the coconuts. The barren area on the lower portion is uphill. An orchard is planned near the bodega. The popular Lalimar Resort is located just north of the river mouth.



More recent photos below.



Banana trees planted in between coconuts, unseen on 2005 Google map.



Effects of the drought on the banana trees and mahogany saplings.



The copra dryer or sicadora. Note dried coconut husks piled on right for fuel. This is view from rest house.



View of banana trees from the other side of rest house, away from sicadora. The area will be soon planted to a more productive & varied orchard.



Above, one of the mango trees.



Another view of the bodega and rest house with our van, and the tractor beyond, taken from under one of the mango trees uphill.



Four photos below were from last year. Leftmost is the sicadora in action. Next shows adjusted height of it's threshold so carrying the copa overhead is much easier. Next photo shows artesian well hand pump that soon will be redug deeper with an electric pump. Well cannot supply water needs, so it is trucked in canisters, shown right.



Danny Gil, 5/27/2010