



**Altitude:** Average 354 feet.  
**Havana:** Avg 23 feet (up to 305 feet).  
**Highest:** 6,476 feet (Pico Turquino)  
in Southeast Cuba.



**Climate:** Tropical moderated by trade winds. Average temps:  
**January:** High 80. Low 62.  
**July:** High 90. Low 73.  
**Dry season:** November to April.  
**Rainy season:** May to October.  
**Time:** UTC-5 (same US East Coast).  
**Daylight savings time:** Yes.

**National holiday:** January 1  
Triumph of the Revolution  
(Liberation Day).  
**Jan 2 also holiday:** Victory Day.  
**Unlike most of Latin America,**  
**national holiday does not**  
**celebrate independence from**  
**Spain:** 10 Dec 1898.

**Drive:** On right.  
**Country phone code:** 53.  
**Internet code:** .CU  
**Cell phones per 100 ppl:** 59.  
Cuba is not a major  
consumer, producer, or  
transit point of illicit drugs.

**Government:** One-party  
communist state.

**Head of State:**  
President Miguel  
Diaz-Canel.



**Head of Gov't:**  
Prime Minister  
Manuel Marrero Cruz.



**Legislature**  
**Unicameral:** National Assembly  
of People's Power.  
**Seats:** 474 (effective 2023).  
**Communist Party is the only**  
**party.** Nominates candidates,  
who run unopposed.  
**Assembly elects President and**  
**Prime Minister.** No public vote.

**Cubans in USA**  
**Est. 2 million.** 60% in Florida.  
**Cuban-born:** Around 57%.  
**Politics:** Heavily Republican.  
Strongly anti-Communist.  
**Successful:** In establishing  
businesses and developing  
political influence in US.

**Don't confuse**  
**the Cuba flag**  
**(adopted 1902)**



**with the**  
**Puerto Rico**  
**flag (adopted**  
**1895).**





## Ethnic Groups (2012 self-identification in census)

**White:** 64.1%.

**Mulatto or mixed:** 26.6%.

**Black:** 9.3%.

**Voting:** 16 years of age.

**Official Language:** Spanish.

## Cuba Religions (2020 est.)

**Christian:** 59%.

**Folk religion:** 18%.

**No Religion:** 23%.

Christianity is mainly Roman Catholic modified by African folk customs.

## Cuban Money

**Cuban Peso:**

**CUP. Symbol \$.**

**Units:** \$1, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500. Some coins too.

**Official Rate:** Pegged with US dollar at 25 CUP = US\$1. **BUT...**



**But market rate is very different!**

110 to 130 to US\$1. If you pay with US dollars cash in restaurants, hotels, stores, you will get this market rate.

**US dollars cash accepted – preferred – by most merchants. But NO credit cards. NO ATMs.**

## Cuba's Economy

**State-run enterprises dominate.**

72% of workers state employed.

Most others are self-employed.

**Private property and foreign direct investment are allowed.**

But economic activity is tightly controlled by the government.

**Heritage Foundation rates Cuba among the “least free economies”.**

CIA: “Still largely state-run planned economy”.

**“Widespread corruption”.**

“Widespread protests due to lack of basic necessities and electricity”.

**GDP (purchasing power parity):**

\$137 billion (2017 est).

**GDP per capita (PPP):**

\$12,300 (2016 est).

**GDP per capita nominal (NOT PPP):**

\$7,156 (2020 est).

Based on limited World Bank data.

**Food rationing system since 1962.**

**Family ration books. Must buy certain low-price items at Bodegas.**

**Typical monthly rations:**

5 eggs	6 lbs white rice
1 liter cooking oil	20 oz beans
1 lb spaghetti	2 bags coffee
3 lb white sugar	Dinner rolls
3 lb dark sugar	2 lbs chicken

**Problems: Availability. Long lines.**



**Exports:** \$2.6 bn (2017 est).  
China 38%, Spain 11%,  
Netherlands 5%, Germany 5%.  
**Imports:** \$11.1 bn (2017 est).  
Spain 19%, China 15%,  
Italy 6%, Canada 5%, USA 5%,  
Russia 5%, Brazil 5%.

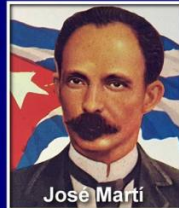
### Cuba History – 1

**1492** Navigator Christopher Columbus arrives. Claims Cuba for Spain.  
**1511** Spanish settlements.  
**1526** Importing slaves from Africa.  
**1762** British capture Cuba.  
**1763** Cuba returned to Spain.



### Cuba History – 2

**1868-1878** Ten-Years War of Independence. Spain won. Promised reforms and autonomy – never happened.  
**1886** Slavery abolished.  
**1895-98** José Martí leads a second war of independence.



### Cuba History – 3

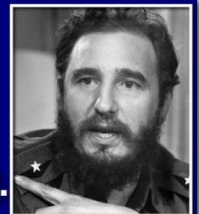
**1898** Spain sinks USS Maine battleship in Havana harbor. US declares war on Spain.  
**1898** US defeats Spain. Spain cedes Cuba to the US.  
**1902** Cuba becomes independent. US ends military occupation.

### Cuba History – 4

**1933** Government overthrown in coup led by Sergeant Fulgencio Batista. Batista led Cuba by dictatorship until overthrown by Fidel Castro in 1959.  
**1953** Fidel Castro leads an unsuccessful revolt against the Batista regime.

### Cuba History – 5

**1956** Castro lands in Cuba. Leads guerilla war against government.  
**1958** US aid to Batista ends.  
**1959** Castro army takes Havana. Batista flees. Castro becomes prime minister; brother, Raul, becomes his deputy.



### Cuba History – 6

**1960** All US businesses in Cuba nationalised. No compensation.  
**1960** US trade embargo (except medicine and food). All business with Cuba prohibited. Continues to today.  
**1961** US breaks off all diplomatic relations with Havana.

### Cuba History – 7

**1961** US sponsors failed Bay of Pigs invasion by Cuban exiles.  
**1962** Cuban missile crisis.  
**1991** USSR collapses. Their aid to Cuba ends.  
**1993** Cuba introduces some market reforms to stem the deterioration of its economy.



### Cuba History – 8

**2008** Fidel retires. Raul takes over as president.

**2008** Bans end on people owning mobile phones and computers.

**2009** US President Barack Obama says he wants a new beginning with Cuba. Relaxes travel restrictions.



### Cuba History – 9

**2014-2016** Some US-Cuba trade and banking restrictions eased. Embassies reopened. Travel resumes. President Obama visits Cuba. Cuba allows small private businesses.

**2016** Fidel Castro dies, age 90.

### Cuba History - 10

**2017-2020** President Trump overturns many Obama reforms. Declares Cuba a state sponsor of terrorism.

**2021** Anti-government demonstrations protest lack of food, fuel, medicine and freedom.

### Cuba History – 11



**October 2022** US Customs and Border Protection reports that 224,607 unauthorized citizens of Cuba had been apprehended and/or expelled trying to enter the United States during fiscal year 2022 ending Sept 30, 2022.

### 9 UNESCO World Heritage Sites

- Old Havana. ✓
- Trinidad & Valley of Sugar Mills. ✓
- Viñales Valley. ✓
- First Coffee Plantations. ✓
- Historic Cienfuegos. ✓
- San Pedro Castle, Santiago.
- Fidel Castro's Landing Site, 1956.
- Humboldt National Park.
- Historic Camagüey.

## Legal Travel to Cuba by Americans

### US Rules Starting 2019

- US tourist \$ must support Cuban micro-entrepreneurs rather than government-run entities.
- Stay in casas particulares (private homes).
- Eat in paladares (private restaurants).
- Use private guides.
- 8h/day of small cultural activities that directly benefit people.

**Best to use tour company. I used [discovercorps.com](https://discovercorps.com).**

**Need Cuban visa.**

**Buy online. \$85+ship.**



**Book flight with visa number and state purpose of visit is "Support for Cuban People".**

**Complete Traveler Info Form online.  
Proof of medical insurance.**



**Non-stop flights to Havana from US:** JFK, Newark, Tampa, Miami, Fort Lauderdale. **45 min flight MIA & FLL.**  
**Vaccinations required?** None.  
**US mobile phones:** Won't work – maybe just text messages only.  
**Cannot use:** ATMs or credit cards.  
**Can use:** US\$ cash or Cuban Pesos.  
**Tips for guide/driver:** US\$ cash best.

## Flying into Havana from USA



## José Martí International Airport International Terminal

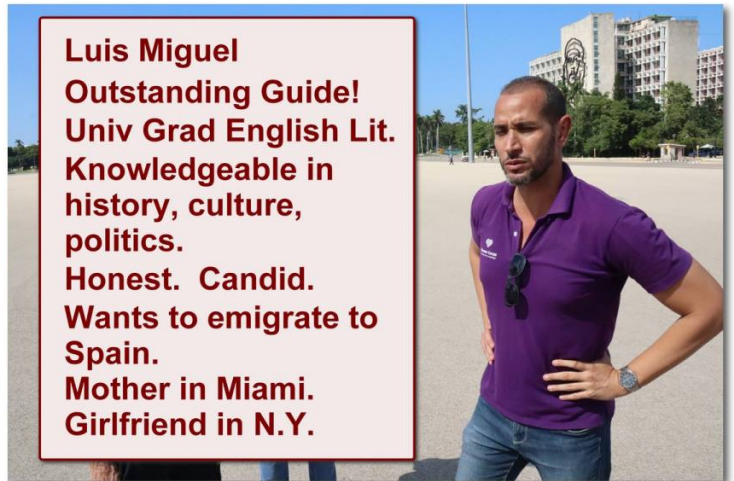


## East of Havana

**First we will head east from Havana. Then back to Havana and go west.**



**Luis Miguel**  
**Outstanding Guide!**  
**Univ Grad English Lit.**  
**Knowledgeable in history, culture, politics.**  
**Honest. Candid.**  
**Wants to emigrate to Spain.**  
**Mother in Miami.**  
**Girlfriend in N.Y.**



## Our Wonderful Driver (Boris) and His Car



**We had two random police stops in 10 days. Examine Boris's papers.**

**Boris has 4 driver's licenses:**

- License to drive a car.
- License to drive a taxi.
- License to drive tourists.
- License for vehicle with more than 2 rows of seats.

**Also 2 insurance cards.**

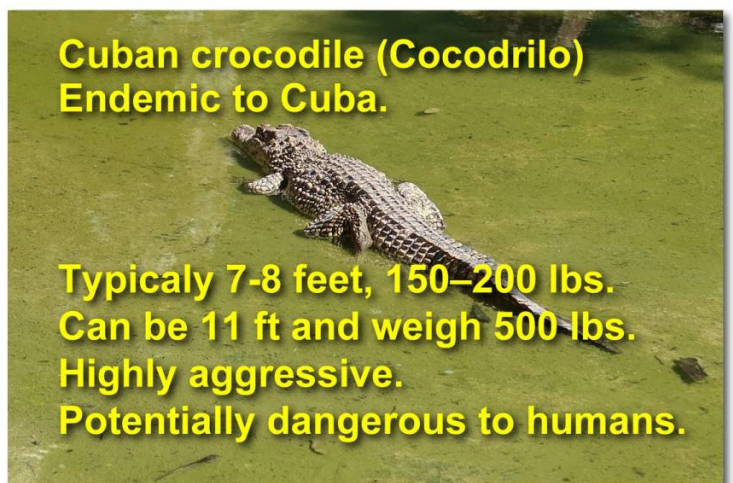
**Paper, not electronic.**





**Ciénaga de Zapata National Park  
UNESCO Biosphere Reserve  
Around 1,800 sq miles.  
Largest protected area in Cuba  
(and whole Caribbean).  
Similar to the Florida  
Everglades, with mangroves,  
swamps, and marshes.**

**Ciénaga de Zapata National Park**  
– 900 species of plants.  
– 171 species of birds.  
– 31 species of reptiles.  
– 1000 species of invertebrates.  
**Manatees, crocodiles, caimans.**  
**Crocodile Sanctuary – more than  
10,000 of them!**





## Cuban Crocs at Ciénaga de Zapata



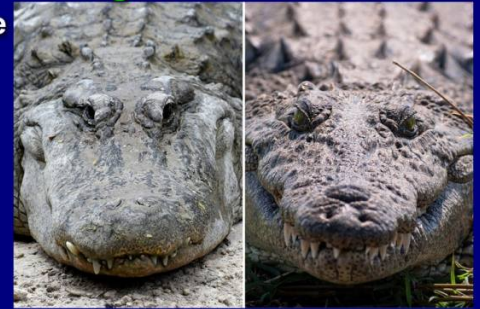
## Alligators and Crocodiles: Differences

Big differences in:

- Physical appearance (snout, teeth).
- Location (US vs global).
- Quantity.
- Habitat.

**Alligator**

**Crocodile**



Alligator's Snout:

**Rounded  
U-Shaped**

Alligator's Color:  
**Dark Grey**



Crocodile's Snout:

**Pointy  
V-Shaped**

Croc's Color:  
**Light Brownish  
Grey**



Alligator Jaw  
Closed: **Only Two  
Downward Teeth  
Protrude**



Crocodile Jaw  
Closed: **Many  
Teeth Protrude  
Both Upward and  
Downward**



**Locations** ● American Alligator  
● Caiman ● Crocodile ● Mix C+C  
● Gavialidae ● Chinese Alligator



## Playa Girón - Bay of Pigs

**April 17, 1961**

About 1,500 armed Cuban exiles invaded Cuba by sea to overthrow the new Cuban government of Fidel Castro.

**Landed at Playa Girón.**

**Sponsored by US CIA.**

**72 hours of fighting in Cienaga de Zapata.**

Invaders failed.

**Cuba refers to them as mercenaries.**

Has affected US relations with Cuba and Soviet Union ever since.

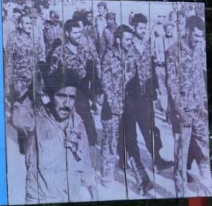
**Cuba has placed a memorial to each Cuban soldier who died. Where the soldier died.**





This is as far as the Bay of Pigs Invaders ("Mercenaries") Got!

**HASTA AQUÍ  
LLEGARON  
LOS MERCENARIOS**



Sign 20 miles inland from Playa Giron

**Museo Playa Girón**  
Photos and relics of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Celebrates Cuba's success.  
Details of weapons, tactics etc.

**Russian tank used by Cubans**



**Victory for the People  
and for Socialism**

**GIRÓN**  
VICTORIA DEL PUEBLO Y DEL SOCIALISMO

**Our guide Luis Miguel  
explained each exhibit**



Signage in Spanish only

**¡ADELANTE, CUBANOS!  
QUE LA REVOLUCIÓN  
ES INVENCIBLE**  
**...VIVA CUBA  
LIBRE**  
**¡PATRIA O MUERTE  
VENCEREMOS!**

The Revolution  
Is Invincible

Country or  
Death! We  
Will Win!

**Fidel Castro leading Cuban  
troops at Bay of Pigs**

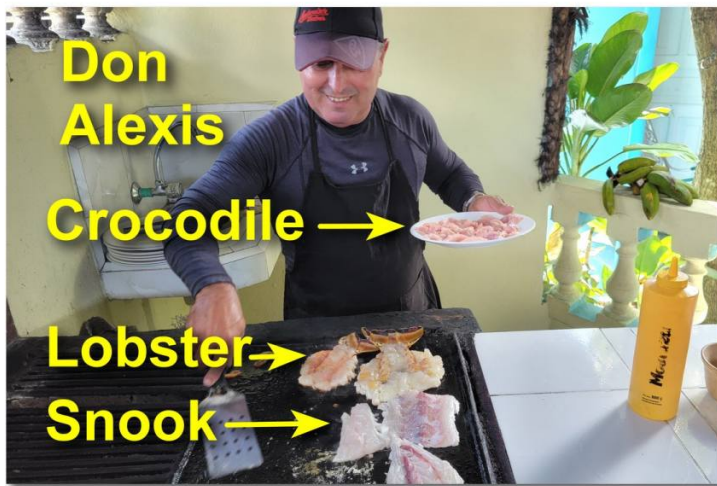
**Town of Playa Larga  
North End of Bay of Pigs  
Home of Don Alexis Paladar  
Paladar:  
Privately-Owned  
Family-Run Restaurant**



**Don Alexis Paladar**







**Cienfuegos**  
 160 mi southeast of Havana.  
 UNESCO Heritage Site.  
 Settled by French immigrants starting 1819. *Sugar, Tobacco,*  
 Downtown: *Coffee*  
 – 6 buildings from 1819–50.  
 – 327 buildings from 1851–1900.







**Cienfuegos (UNESCO)**  
**Tomas Terry Theatre**  
**Teatro Tomas Terry**  
**1895**  
**950 seats**

## **Trinidad**

**200 miles S.E. of Havana.**

**UNESCO World Heritage site.**

**One of the most beautiful and authentic colonial cities in Cuba.**

**Historical importance as a center of the sugar trade in the 18th and 19th centuries.**

**First settled by Spanish 1527.**

**Prospered during the colonial era and for some time was Cuba's wealthiest city.**

**50 historic mansions survive.**

**Industries today include sugar refineries, dairies, sawmills, cigar and cigarette factories.**



**Trinidad Plaza Mayor**  
**Historic town center**  
**Surrounding buildings are 18th-19th c.**



**Holy Trinity Parish Church**  
**Iglesia Parroquial de la Santísima Trinidad**  
**1892**



**View of Plaza Mayor - Trinidad**



**Romantic Museum**  
**Brunet Palace**  
**1808**

## **Romantic Museum**

**1808**

**Romantic period: 1Q of 19th c.**

**Palace of the Count of Brunet.**

**Still owned by the family today.**

**14 rooms of 19th century decorative art works:**

**silverware, furniture, china, etc.**





**Romantic Museum  
(Brunet Palace)**



**Palacio Cantero  
1828  
Museo Municipal de Historia.  
Trinidad History Museum.**



**Trinidad Municipal Assembly  
City Hall  
1914**



**St Francis of Paola Church  
Iglesia San Francisco de Paula  
Plaza Carillo  
Trinidad**



**St Francis de Paola Church  
Trinidad**



**Trinidad  
Historic Theatre  
1936**



**Trinidad  
Minibus  
Taxi rutero**



**Horse Cart Taxi**



**Water in Cuba: Univ of Miami Study**  
"Water scarcity affects Cuban citizens almost daily."  
**Corroded pipes contaminate water.**  
**Running water a few hours a day.**  
**Low pressure.**  
**Trash gets into water system.**  
**Many businesses and residents pay for delivered water.**



### **Power Blackouts**

**Starting 2022 rolling blackouts (mainly 6 hours, up to 12 hours) throughout Cuba, including Havana.**  
**Electric grid collapsed totally for several days after Ian. Whole island.**  
**But Cuba has had electric shortages long before Ian.**



## Why?

- Insufficient capacity.
- Poor maintenance.
- Lack of fuel.
- Poor quality fuel (high sulfur) which damages electric plants.

After Jan, unprecedented anti-government protests throughout Cuba about electricity.

## 80% of Cuba's electricity is generated by oil:

- 30% of this is Cuban oil. Low quality. Damages generators.
- 70% had been Russian and then Venezuelan imported oil. But these have dried up.

**Cuba spends 14% of GDP on energy – one of highest % in the world.**

Blackout just as we were reading menus at this lovely restaurant in Trinidad. Result was only a handful of items could be prepared.

Hotels and restaurants have small generators. Generally cannot handle air con or electric appliances.

## Trinidad - Cuban Sandwich

Ham, roast pork, swiss cheese, pickles, mustard. Sometimes salami. No lettuce, tomato, or mayo. Toasted and pressed.

## Trinidad - Tres Leches Cake

Tres Leches: Whole milk, condensed milk, and evaporated milk. Topped with whipped cream.

## Trinidad – Family-run Pottery Studio

## Santería

African diasporic religion.  
Developed in Cuba late 19th c.  
Mix of traditional Yoruba West African religion, Roman Catholic, and Spiritism.  
No central controlling authority.

Each human has a personal link to a particular oricha (deity) who influences their personality.

Estimates 1,000,000 Cubans currently are initiates, and many others practice some aspects.

Among other things, they practice animal sacrifice.

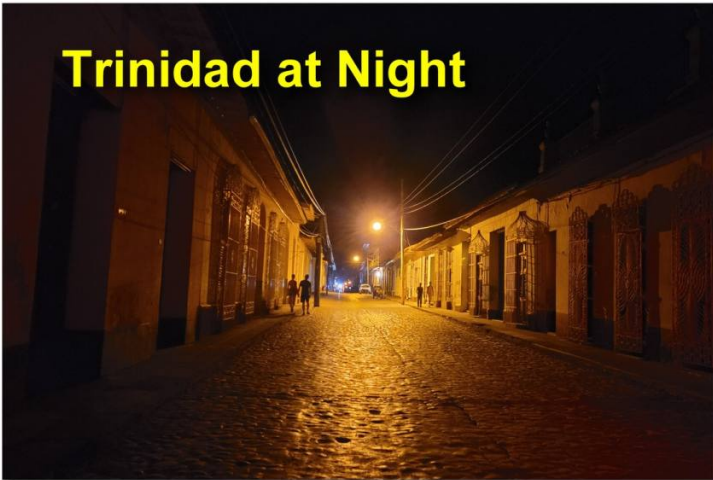


## Templo Yemaya Santería temple Trinidad



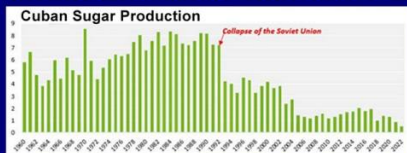
Yemaya Temple, Trinidad

## Trinidad at Night



**Cuba's sugar cane industry**  
Cuban economy relied heavily on sugar exports for 150 years.  
From 19th c to 1960s, Cuba was world's largest sugar producer.  
Then Soviet Union, Brazil, and India increased their own production, reducing demand for Cuban sugar.  
And US purchases of Cuban sugar ended after 1959 Revolution.

**After Castro, 2/3rds of Cuban sugar exported to Soviet Union. End with 1991 Soviet collapse.**



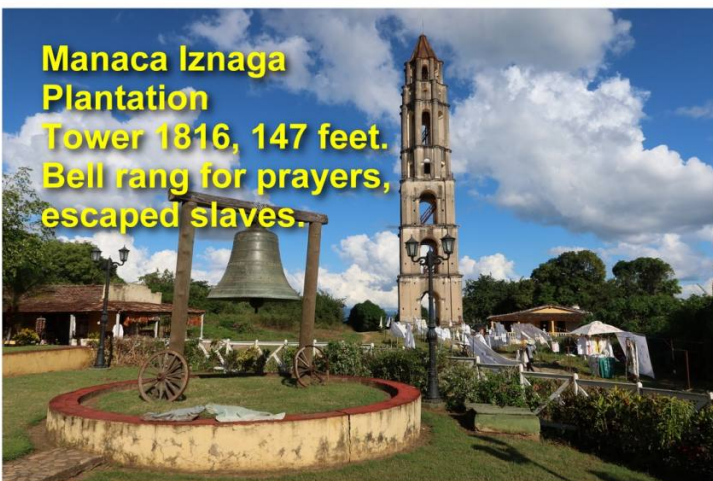
<https://www.czapp.com/analyst-insights/ask-the-analyst-why-has-cubas-sugar-industry-declined/>

- Around 6 to 8 million tons a year 1960-1990.
- Dramatic decline after 1991 Soviet collapse.
- Now tanking: No diesel, herbicides, market.
  - 2022 400,000 tons.
  - 2023 295,000 tons.

## Valle de los Ingenios Valley of the Sugar Mills North of Trinidad

**Center of Cuba's sugar industry 19th c.**  
– Over 70 sugar cane mills.  
– 30,000 slaves working in the mills.  
– Most mills in ruins today.  
**Two – including Manaca Iznaga – remain as tourist attractions.**  
**UNESCO World Heritage Site.**

## Manaca Iznaga Plantation Tower 1816, 147 feet. Bell rang for prayers, escaped slaves.



## Manaca Iznaga Plantation Plantation House (now restaurant)







**Manaca Iznaga Plantation**



**Sugar Cane**



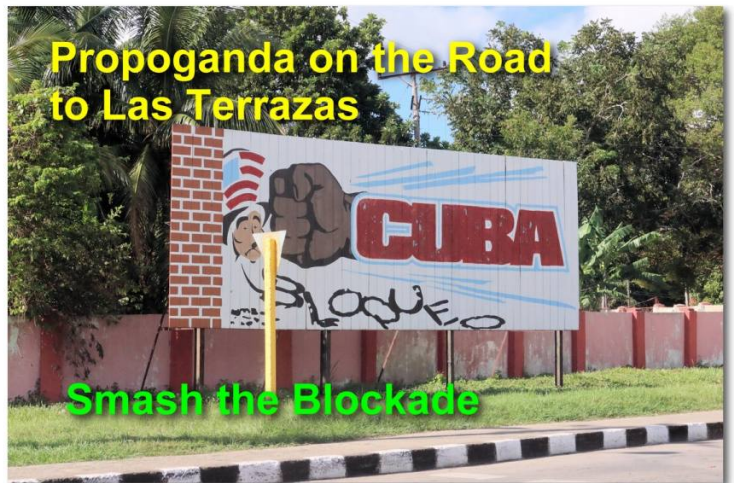
**Valle de los Ingenios  
Valley of the Sugar Mills**



**West of  
Havana**

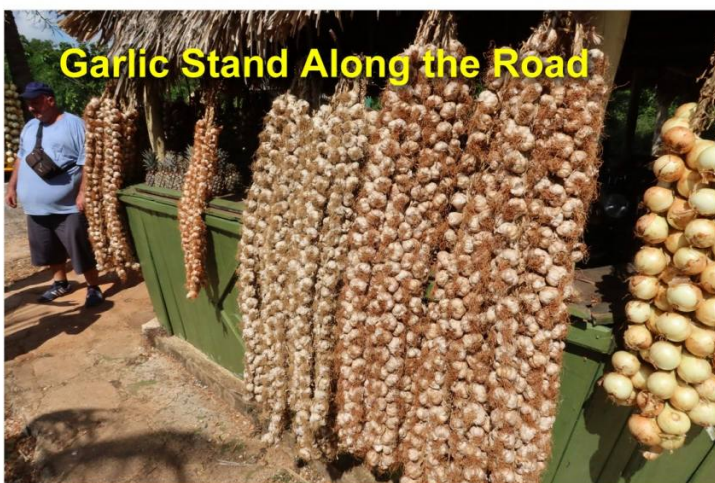


**Driving from Trinidad West  
past Havana to Las Terrazas**



**Propoganda on the Road  
to Las Terrazas**

**Smash the Blockade**



**Garlic Stand Along the Road**



**Onion Stand**



**Las Terrazas Commune**  
**Rural sustainable development**  
**community.**  
**Lush hills, exotic birds, fishing**  
**lakes.**  
**Area was 44 former coffee**  
**plantations whose land was**  
**ruined by overcultivation.**

**Las Terrazas is a self-**  
**supporting community.**  
**Money earned from tourism.**  
**Includes a community of artists.**  
**Ruins of several plantations are**  
**preserved and can be toured.**







Las Terrazas Artist's Studio



Las Terrazas Commune Bakery



Throughout Cuba:  
No toilet  
seats on  
public toilets  
(and no T.P. either)



Las Terrazas Lunch



Crackers with  
Mayonnaise Galletas con  
Mayonesa

Vegetable Soup Ajiaco  
Cubano

Cassava - Manioc  
(Mandioca)



Las Terrazas Lunch

Yellow Rice Arroz Amarillo

Chicken Breast Pechuga de Pollo

Pork Ribs Costillas de Cerdo

Arroz con Leche Rice Pudding



View from Our Las Terrazas  
Lunch Table - Zip Line



Birds Found Only in Cuba - Photos of 24 of 27 Species

[www.cubirds.org/birds-of-cuba/](http://www.cubirds.org/birds-of-cuba/)



Emerald  
Humming-  
bird

3"  
Cuban Native  
Birds

Bee Hummingbird  
World's smallest bird  
(about 2 inches).  
Weigh 0.09 oz (F) and  
0.07 oz (M).



[www.cubirds.org/birds-of-cuba/](http://www.cubirds.org/birds-of-cuba/)



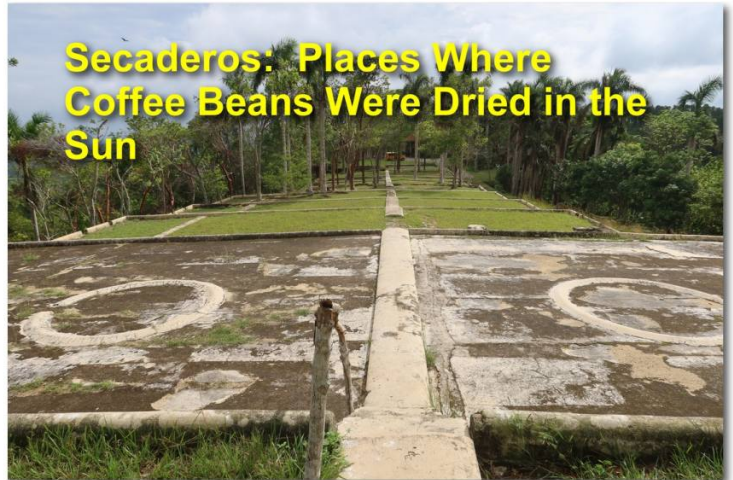
Coffee has been grown in Cuba since mid-18th century.  
Boosted by French farmers fleeing the revolution in Haiti 1791-1804.  
1940s: Cuba was world's leading exporter of coffee.  
1960: Production peaked 60,000 tons.  
But revolution nationalized farms, which devastated the coffee industry.  
**Most plantations closed.**  
**Still some production in eastern Cuba.**



**Former French coffee Plantation  
Cafetal Buenavista West of Las  
Terrazas.**

### **Cafetal Buenavista: Hills Where Coffee Beans Were Grown**

**Cuba Coffee Production:**  
1950s: 60,000 tons/year. Of that 20,000 tons exported.  
Today: 8,000 tons/year produced.  
Domestic consumption: 30,000 tons/year.  
So – now must import!



**Secaderos: Places Where  
Coffee Beans Were Dried in the  
Sun**

### **Soroa**

“Support for Cuban People” visa program includes visiting (and staying at) farms.  
Farm meals are home-grown products.  
I stayed at a farm in Soroa – tiny rural farming town.  
Natural beauty. Waterfalls. Hiking.  
Of course, just as dinner was served, a blackout began. Lasted all night.  
Dinner was great anyway.  
**Plus I had a wonderful encounter...**

**I had the whole afternoon free.  
I went hiking (on roads) in the area.  
After a while I sat at a small  
concrete bus shelter.  
A group of local kids came over.  
I ended up spending 2.5 hours with  
them using my terrible Spanish.  
A rainstorm brought some adults  
into the bus shelter as well.**

### **Soroa, Province of Artemisa Sierra del Rosario Mountains**



**Soroa**







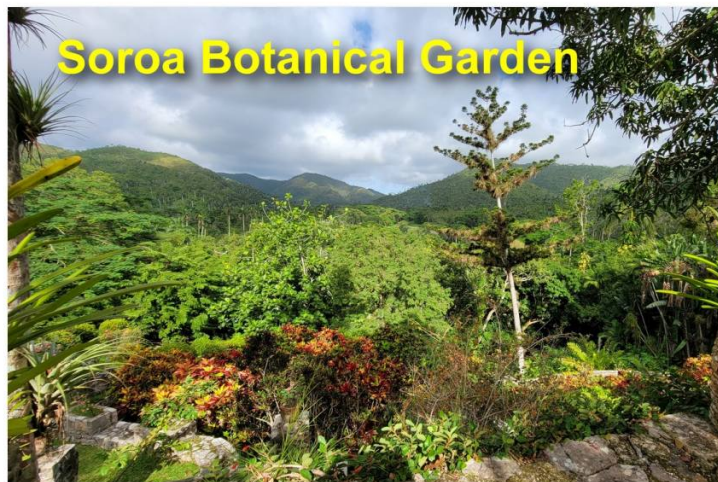
## **Soroa Orchid Botanical Garden Flowers, trees, ferns.**

**7.5 hilly acres.**

**Begun in 1943.**

**Home to over 20,000 plants and  
700 species, including 250  
species that are native to Cuba.**

**Also a botanic research center.**



## **Guide Madeleina and Boom-Boom Tree**



**Hollow and sounds like a drum.**

## **Driving from Soroa to Viñales**

**Beautiful farmlands where Cuba's best  
produce is grown in the fertile soil.**

**And where Cuba's tobacco is grown.**

**You also drive through the area hardest  
hit in Cuba by Hurricane Ian.**

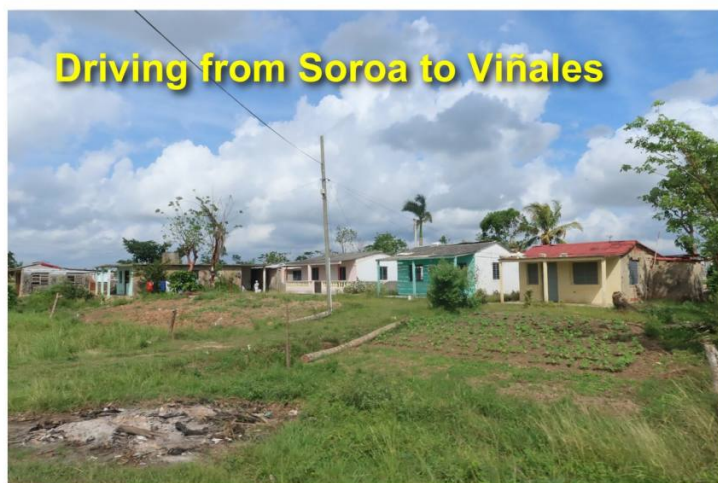
**Ian left the entire tobacco crop and  
tobacco barns destroyed. And it left  
the whole nation without electricity for  
close to a week.**

**In Pinar del Rio province, Ian  
damaged 63,000 homes, thousands  
of which were destroyed.**

**16 inches of rain. Mudslides. Flash  
floods. Farm fields inundated by  
floodwater. Roofs blown away.**

**Piled onto the hardship of people  
who had already been suffering  
through scarcity and shortages in  
recent years.**

## **Driving from Soroa to Viñales**





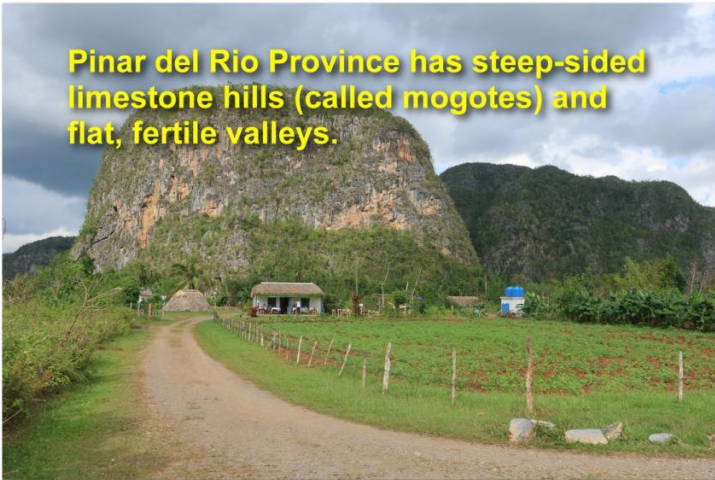
**Driving from Soroa to Viñales**



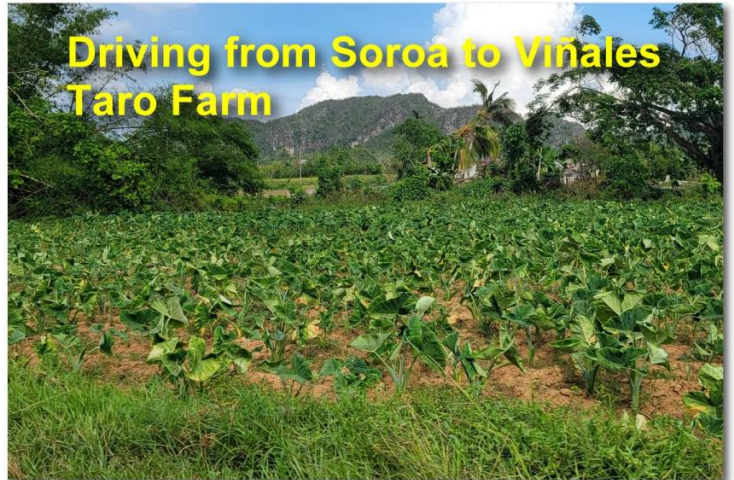
**Driving from Soroa to Viñales**



**Pinar del Rio Province has steep-sided limestone hills (called mogotes) and flat, fertile valleys.**



**Driving from Soroa to Viñales  
Taro Farm**



**Horses and Oxen  
In Use Everywhere**



**Damage caused by  
Hurricane Ian is everywhere**



**Tree uprooted by Hurricane Ian**



**Tobacco drying barn  
destroyed by Ian**





**Barn destroyed by Ian**



**School (?) destroyed by Hurricane Ian**



**Destroyed by Hurricane Ian**



**Thanks for a shirt that our driver gave to a child**



### **Indian Caves Cueva del Indio San Vicente**

Caves were an ancient indigenous dwelling.

4 miles north of Viñales and near the town of San Vicente.

Discovered in 1920 by a peasant named Juan Díaz.

Ticket includes boat trip inside cave.

### **Indian Caves – Cueva del Indio San Vicente**



### **Viñales Valley – UNESCO**

Karst landscape circled by mountains and dome-like limestone outcrops (mogotes) up to 1,000 ft.

Fertile soil. Climate conducive to raising livestock and cultivating fodder and food crops.

Traditional methods of agriculture are used. Fertilizers and pesticides are not used.

### **Lunch Overlooking Viñales Valley**







**Viñales Valley**



**Lunch Overlooking Viñales Valley - 1**

**Vegetable Soup (Ajiaco Cubano)**  
**Plantains (Platanos)**  
**Bread with Mayonnaise (Pan con Mayonesa)**



**Lunch Overlooking Viñales Valley - 2**

**Tuna, White Sweet Potato (Atun con Batata Blanca)**  
**Black Beans and Rice (Arroz Moros y Cristianos)**  
**Yellow Rice (Arroz Amarillo)**

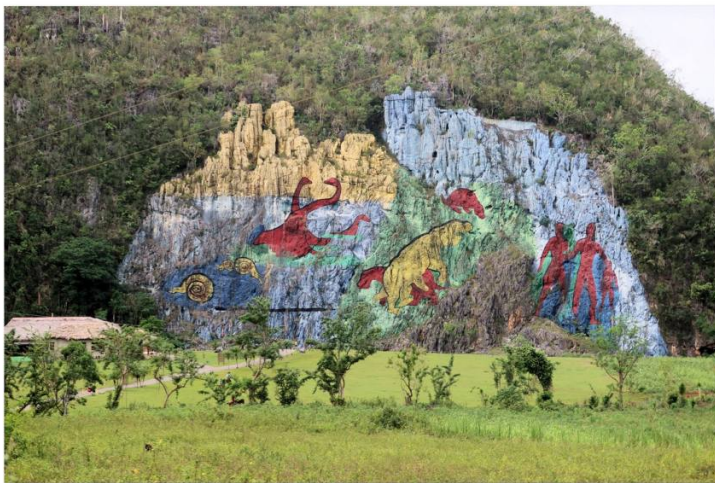
**Viñales Mural de la Prehistoria.**  
**Mural of world history on a rock wall in the Viñales Valley.**

**Goes from ancient sea-creatures to dinosaurs. Ends with 3 giant red human figures.**

**Praised as brilliant.**

**Decried as an eyesore.**

**Your  
view?**



**Pinar del Rio is the heart of Cuba's tobacco industry. \$500 million in exports.**

**Employs thousands.**  
**Ian flattened nearly all of its tobacco drying barns and crops .**



**What I had hoped to see, but didn't.**



**I did see a cigar rolling demonstration, that's all.**



**Hand-rolled Cigars**

**Cannot bring ANY Cuban cigars or rum into USA.**



## Town of Viñales

Mostly one-story wooden houses with porches.

Surrounded by low mountains.

Town and Valley became UNESCO World Heritage in 1999 for the karst landscape, traditional agriculture, as vernacular architecture, crafts, and music.

## Viñales El Coral B&B



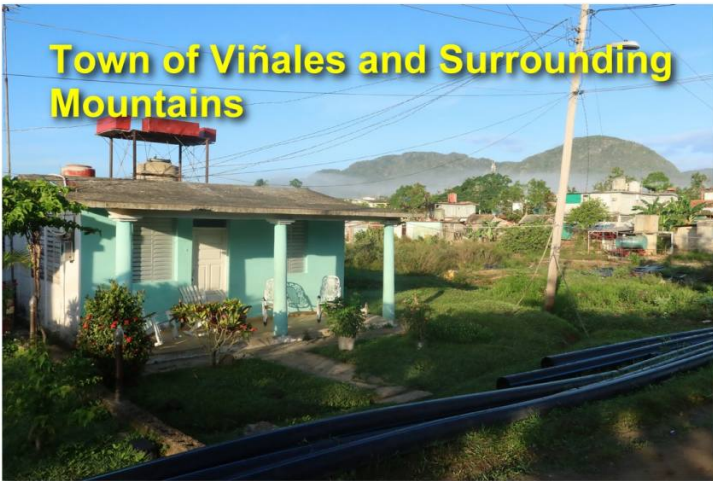
## Viñales El Coral B&B



## Viñales - El Coral - Dinner



## Town of Viñales and Surrounding Mountains



## Iglesia del Sagrado Corazon de Jesus Viñales



## Main Square Town of Viñales, Cuba



## Typical transport in Viñales

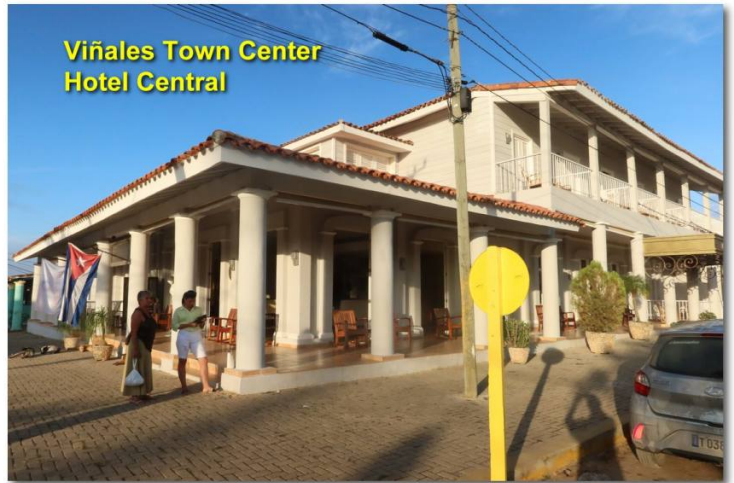




Major problems with drinking water all over Cuba, including Viñales



Viñales Town Center  
Hotel Central



## A Few Final Points

Classic Cars Not Just In Havana



1930s Chevrolet

Dodge



Airport Departure Area



**THE END**

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