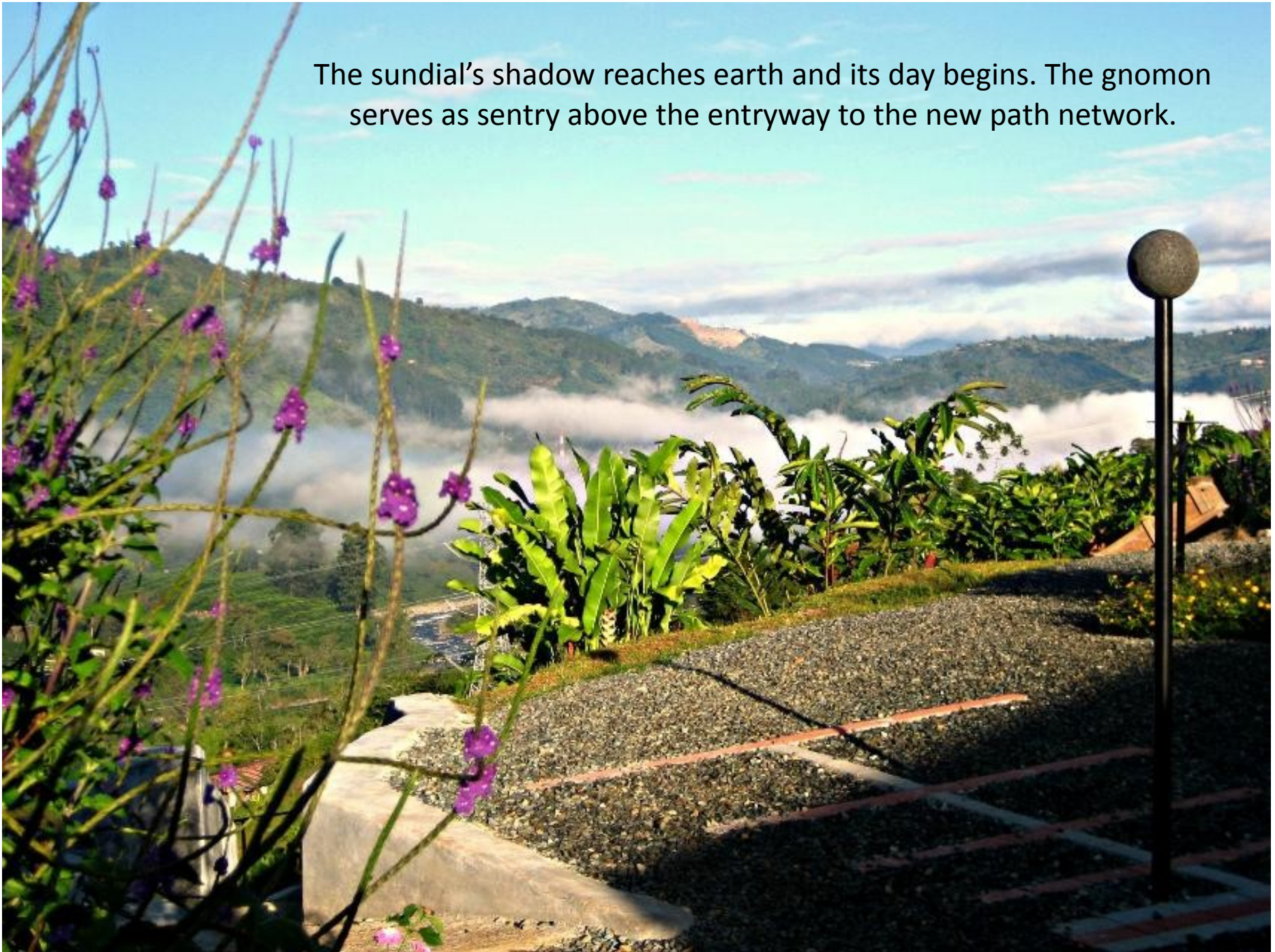




Senderos

(English Translation: footpaths)

The sundial's shadow reaches earth and its day begins. The gnomon serves as sentry above the entryway to the new path network.





Looking down our very steep embankment, wondering how we will ever get to the promontory below.



These terraced contours remain from the coffee plantation previously on the property.

Another view of the mighty hill from across the river, through high-tension lines



The excavation begins





In order to conquer the steep dropoff, a trench needed to be dug.



The trench is moderately steep, and levels off when it curves right



This level section reminds me of a baseball dugout.







One of the early plans



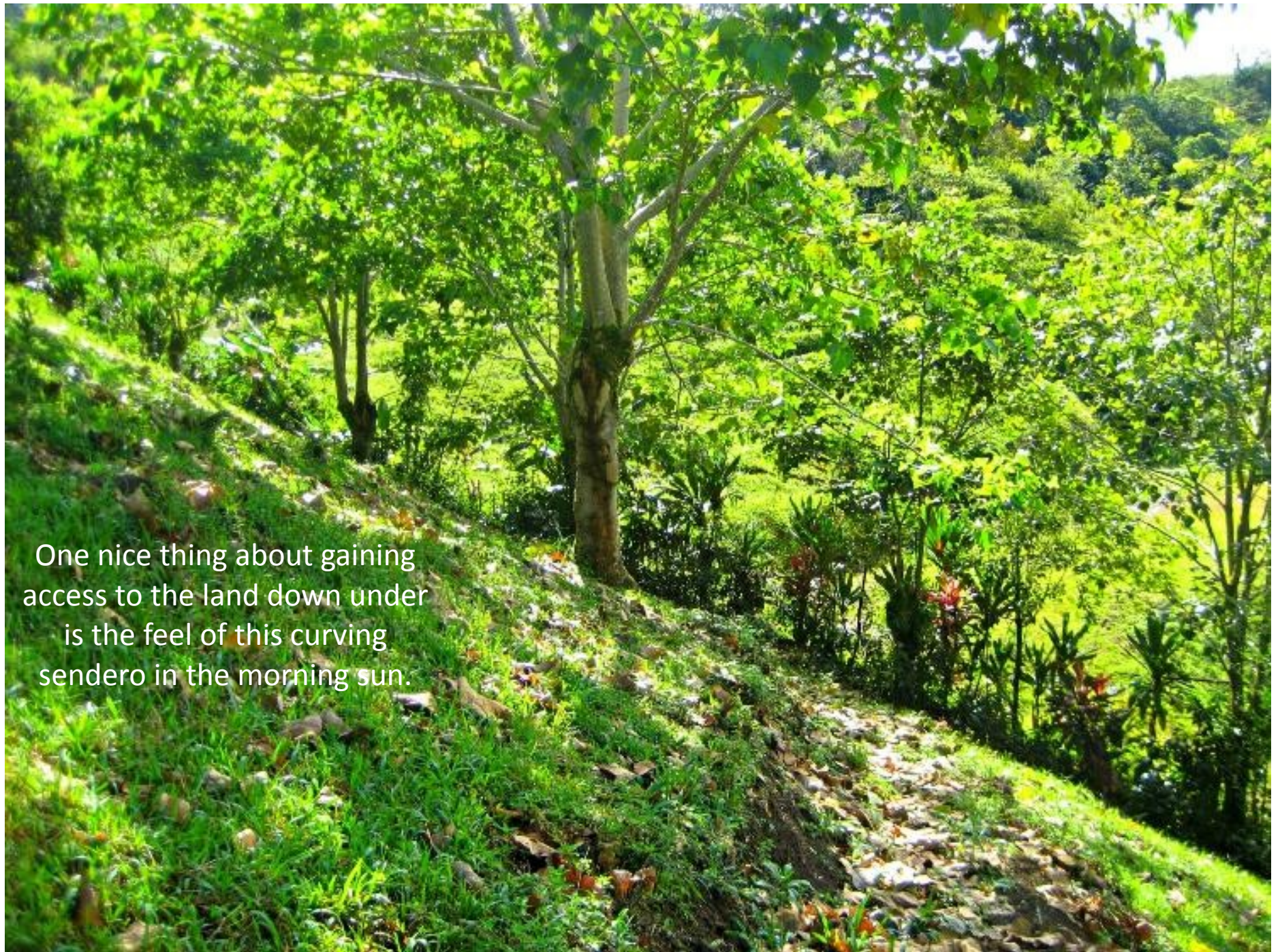


Retaining walls were constructed, mostly of concrete block, starting from the top.









One nice thing about gaining access to the land down under is the feel of this curving sendero in the morning sun.



After the retaining walls were in, the concrete paths were poured, starting at the bottom.









This is the beginning of
a new path to the north



This is the third leg of the concrete pathway, which approaches the mirador.

Famous Sidehill Garden Pathways

The Garden of the Castel Sainte-Claire, Hyères, France
6500 square meters
Designed by Edith Wharton, 1927



The Garden of the Ponderosi, Orosi, Costa Rica
7000 square meters
Designed by Mark Jensen, 2012 (still in progress)





Building a ramp to access the new north sendero.





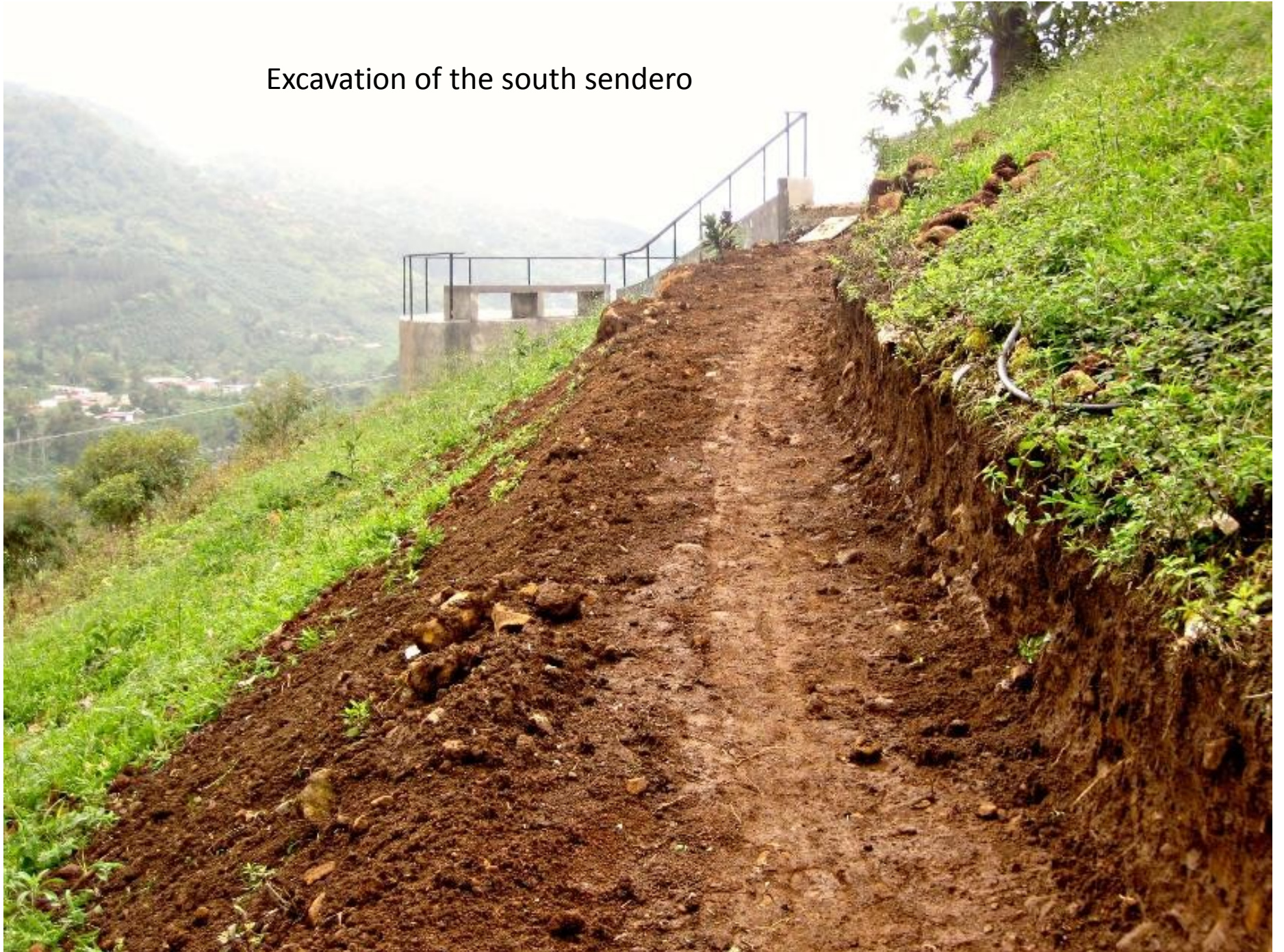




Covering the block walls with a cement mixture.



Excavation of the south sendero



Powerwash.
It remains to be seen how
kindly nature will treat the
senderos.





The south sendero is made of layers of sand, stone and cement, lightly watered.

Path to Glory



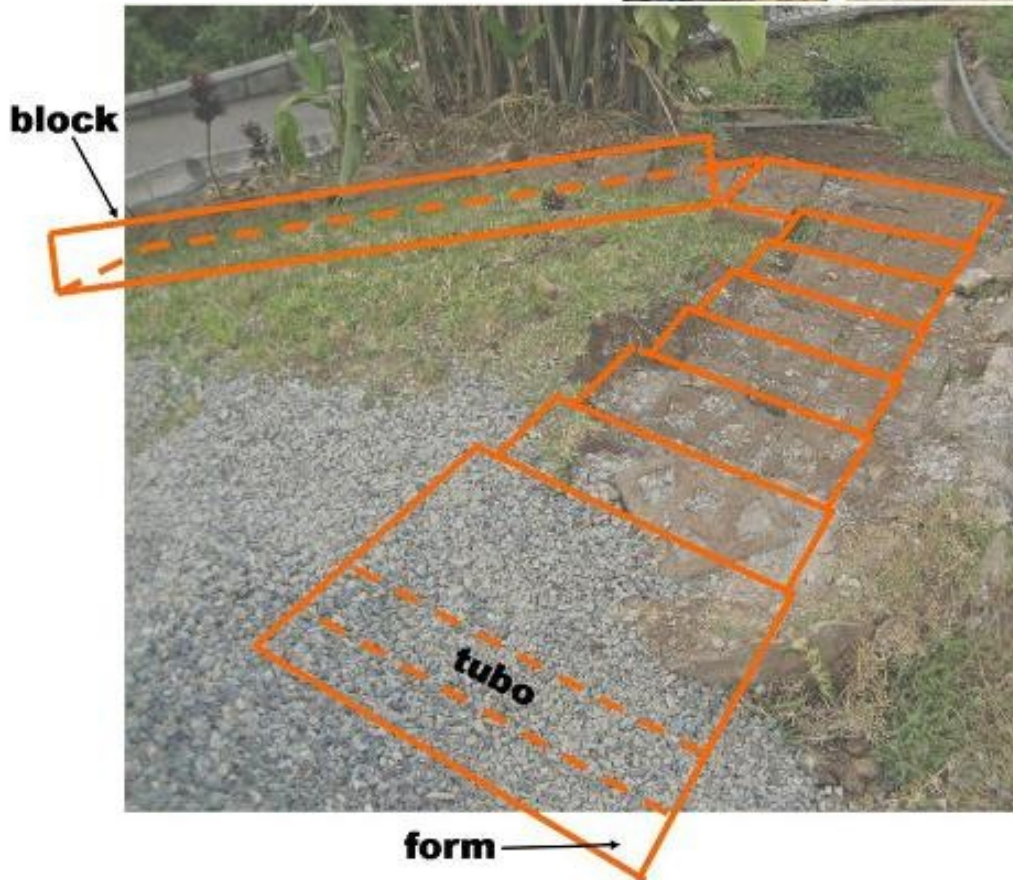








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