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Typical CMU construction with aluminum roofing - however, most houses are finished with some sort of plaster or stucco and painted brightly.

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A more “suburban” house (it has a large gated yard and adequate space) in CMU construction with wooden posts and beams and aluminum roof



One of the more properly maintained homes in St. Marc - it appears to be of newer construction.



These abandoned houses are everywhere in St. Marc - they were never finished. This provides us with a unique opportunity to see the framework of local construction.



Approaching the center of town - lots are getting smaller. I believe this house is also CMU at core with a wooden attic.

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House along the marche (flea market) in the center of St. Marc. Wooden construction.



A standard family duplex, CMU construction.



Standard dwelling in town.

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Standard Apartment Complex in St. Marc



Approaching the outskirts of town, you start to see more “shack-like” dwellings. Pieces of aluminum are attached to wooden sticks for support.

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Another “make-shift” dwelling. Note the large outdoor porches, which are often used as cooking/eating areas (you can see this in the house next door). This helps to reduce heat inside the house.



Thatched dwelling. Pieces of thatch are attached to timber for support. Often the thatch starts to mold quickly due to the moisture from the heavy rains.

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Rural Housing - this dwelling is en-route to the Bois L'Etat site, up in the mountains. Constructed using local rocks found nearby, wood framework, and an aluminum roof.



Another rural home en-route to the Bois L'Etat site. Appears to be CMU construction with aluminum roofing.