

Chapter 1 : The Pacific Alliance Puzzle

The Pacific Alliance is a worthy concept that does not fully represent either the geographic or economic realities of the region. But the larger question is how it will weather the shifting political winds of its domestic politics.

Click to read this article in Spanish Click to read this article in English With the Trump Administration pushing the world ever closer to a global trade war, the most important economies of Latin America gathered in the steamy resort town of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico on July of this week to chart the future of regional integration. The motive for this gathering was the 13th presidential summit of the Pacific Alliance, an increasingly important regional trade grouping, which encompasses Mexico, Chile, Colombia, and Peru. Still, the fact that the two largest economies in the Pacific Alliance—Mexico and Colombia—were represented by lame-duck presidents underscored the degree to which the future of this trade bloc remains as uncertain as it is aspirational. The Pacific Alliance has demonstrated a remarkable vitality since it was first launched in , which has enabled it to plow through a degree of internal incoherence that has plagued the group from the beginning. Costa Rica and Panama initially embarked on an accession process that has since stagnated, while the now more politically moderate government of President Lenin Moreno in Ecuador has decided to pursue an associate membership. Moreover, given that Mexico shares no borders with the other members, Colombia and Chile do not border each other, and their respective slender and isolated borders with Peru are not exactly paradigms of regional integration, the Pacific Alliance was as much a conceptual re-imagination of Latin America as an actual integration effort. Based on the premise of deeper economic ties with Asia, the Pacific Alliance still has not superseded the desire of Asian countries to logistically and diplomatically engage each of the four members on a bilateral basis. Hence the puzzle of the Pacific Alliance: And that is before one considers the increasingly unwieldy set of associate members, beginning with Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and Singapore in , soon to be joined by Ecuador and South Korea. Meanwhile, at the most recent gathering in Puerto Vallarta, more than 50 observers from countries as far flung as Belarus, Serbia, and the United Arab Emirates participated in the proceedings, as did several hundred business executives from Pacific Alliance member and observer countries. Still, the Pacific Alliance has clearly succeeded where others have failed in terms of making Latin American economic integration alluring to a global community that has long preferred maintaining a state of blissful ignorance when it comes to the alphabet soup of hemispheric integration efforts. Rather than subscribe to grandiose schemes of continental integration, or deeper political union, these pragmatic, trade-friendly countries instead focused on nuts-and-bolts issues like harmonizing existing free trade agreements, lowering tariffs, and eliminating visa requirements—while maintaining a pace of frequent presidential summitry. New leaders, new future? Vizcarra is also poised to lead, while the new Colombian President Ivan Duque and his Mexican counterpart Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador are likely to judge the utility of the Pacific Alliance against their own domestic goals, and possibly as an ungainly inheritance from their not particularly beloved predecessors. The progress that the Pacific Alliance has made thus far in terms of trade integration has been impressive. Migration has been another area of focus. Member countries have made advancements in talks for a single passport and have lifted short-term visa requirements up to six months, as means of increasing tourism and academic and business exchanges. Intriguingly, Pacific Alliance member states have also taken steps to streamline their diplomatic forces overseas, by combining embassies abroad in Ghana, Vietnam, Morocco, Algeria, and Azerbaijan. Temer, who is also entering his final months in office as Brazil faces elections this October, broke with past Brazilian precedent of treating the Pacific Alliance with a mixture of standoffishness and barely-disguised exasperation. MERCOSUR and the Pacific Alliance signed a joint declaration to undertake a series of steps forward, including making goods trade easier, helping small and medium-sized firms do business internationally and boosting the knowledge-based economy. In the final analysis, the 13th Pacific Alliance Summit in Mexico highlighted how far this new trade bloc has come since its formation, as well as how far it still has to go. But the world changed a lot in these seven years and the alliance must renew its pioneering and enterprising spirit. For all the hype, the Pacific Alliance still adds up to less than the sum of its parts, but with renewed vision and energy it can help reshape

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this vital region of the world.

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Rated 5 out of 5 by planetankh from Like Being in a Movie! I like both but enjoy HOS more. Not going to list a lot of specifics as there are usually enough detailed reviews written before I get around to playing a game have a back log. Just wanted to say in general this was F. Great visual game-realistic scenes and mounting sense of urgency-bring me more of these! There was a real sense of urgency imparted by the graphics and the plot. The voice acting was exceptionally good. The background noises no music were sufficiently creepy and were not annoying. The hidden object scenes were tougher than the average but that makes it more fun for me. The mini-games were actually somewhat on point and not too hard. The places where you had to use your inventory on the various rooms were more creative than usual, not just "find the key for the proper lock. Even then practically everything that required some kind of action showed sparkles. The storyline is good, particularly the beginning. A ship is sinking in the middle of a hurricane and the rescue helicopters have been able to remove everyone but a mother looking for her family. You play the mother. The helicopters cannot return until the hurricane abates. The graphics are very good, giving the scenes a look of reality. The hint button only works in the HOS, which are junk piles. Once or twice an item was hard enough to find that I used a hint. A skip button is available for the minigames. I only found one during the hour demo and it was not too difficult. There are two achievements; collector and rescuer. The collector involves finding family belongings that can be anywhere in the ship. I believe the rescuer achievement comes into play when you are able to find your family members. There is a journal and a map. The map is drawn like a child would, kind of cute. It is very informational but is not a jump map. The journal also has a childish feel. Something different was the small pictures of the locations still requiring action that open at the top of the screen. By rolling your mouse over the picture, it tells you what you have left to do at that location. However, you still cannot jump to that location through these pictures. Between the map and these pictures, it is fairly easy to figure out where to go next. There is the typical inventory. Some items are found in the locations, others, apparently the majority, are found in the HOS. The good storyline will probably make this a coupon purchase for me. Not a Bad Game At All! You need to think it out when at times nothing makes sense. I was stuck a few times and had to close out and look at the Walkthrough. Musical score is excellent and other sound effects such as your sons screams for help and you coughing and sputtering like you really went under water! The creaking breaking ship were well done as was the Coast Guard and visual helicopter! Graphics were very clear and realistic looking! How would she know how to do that? I managed about 40 minutes of it before stepping out. Terrific graphics and sound effects Ambience feels just like a sinking ocean liner. Good enough to create the kind of anxiety and fear one would experience on a sinking ship. Ambience feels just like a sinking ocean liner. My stress and fear levels were very high from trying to navigate this game. So I decided to stop. HOS are too difficult and too distracting. Navigation is difficult, but I think that goes with the theme of the game. This game was one of my original daily deal purchases and I did not regret it. While the graphics and sound were not as good as those in later games like Escape from Ravenhearst , it kept me interested throughout. The puzzles required some thought and the hidden object scenes were good. The ending was as simple as you would expect It seems that most of these games are simplistic as far as plots go

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