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La Oportunidad de los Puertos Latinoamericanos en el Marco de los TLC s y Mercados Comunes con el Resto de América y el Mundo





People 41,000
Offices 150

Latin America	
MEXICO	COSTA RICA
COLOMBIA	ECUADOR
PERU	CHILE
ARGENTINA	BRAZIL

Countries
Ports and Terminals
Corporate Goal

49 All continents ZERO HARM



Let's Get Started!









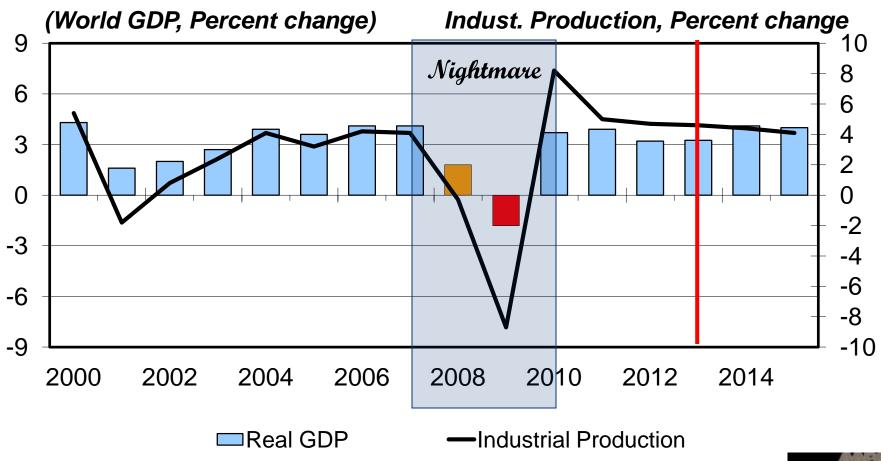
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The World Economy is still recovering from the nightmare of 2008-09

Cargo trade demand reflects more volatile industrial production

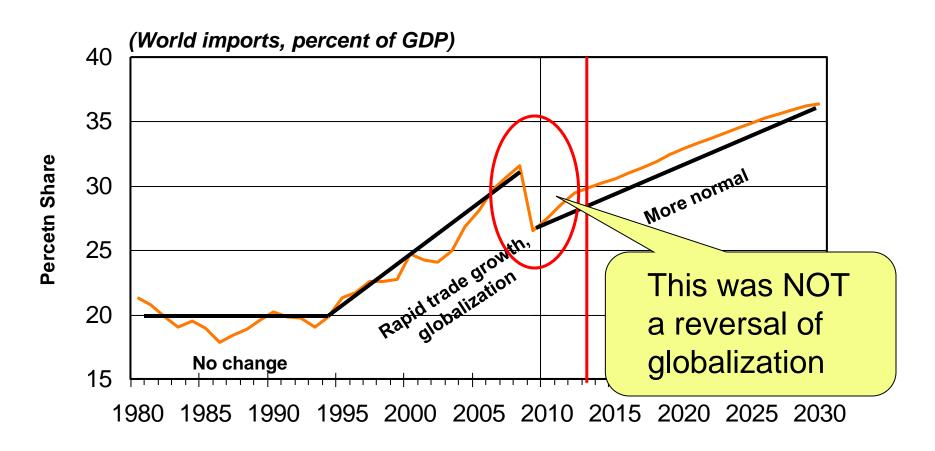






World trade's share of the economy is still climbing – FTAs are helping

Globalization trend is long-term and has not reversed or stopped







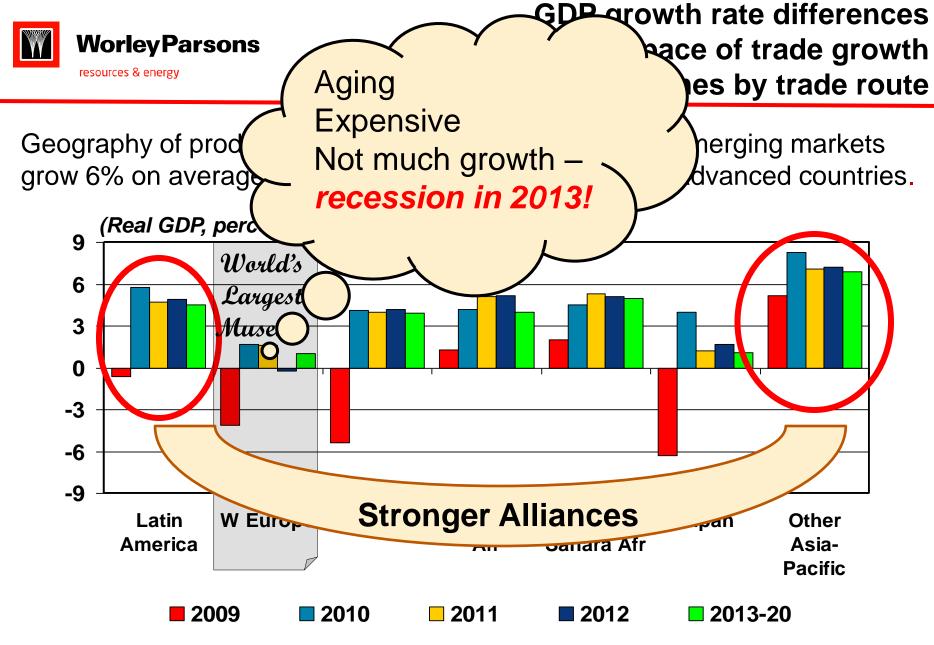
Ship Happens...

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Source: Jean-Paul Ridrigue











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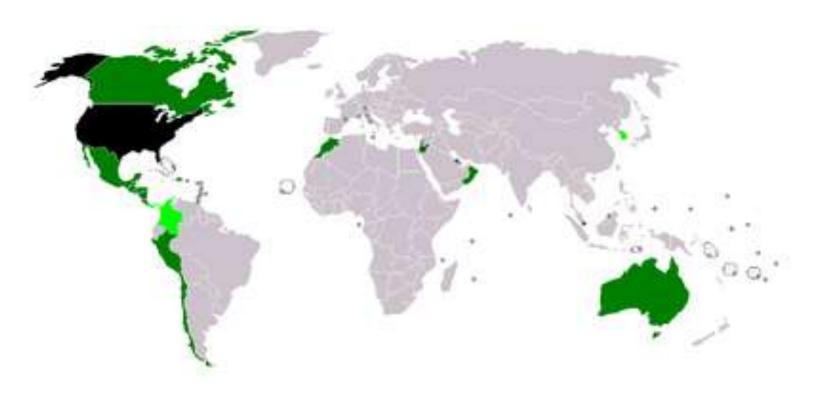
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We're becoming more connected – a good thing for everyone

USA – powerful but not a leader in making FTAs



Mexico, Central America, Panama, Colombia, Chile, Peru



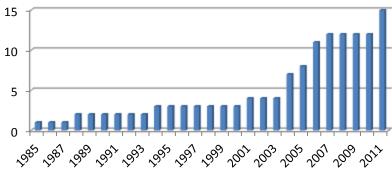
USA and FTAs – Slow Progress



Colombia - \$1.1 billion more trade Panama – exports up 34%, imports by 50%

Out of 283 FTAs in the world, the USA has only 15 (with 20 countries)

US FTAs - 25 years to reach 15

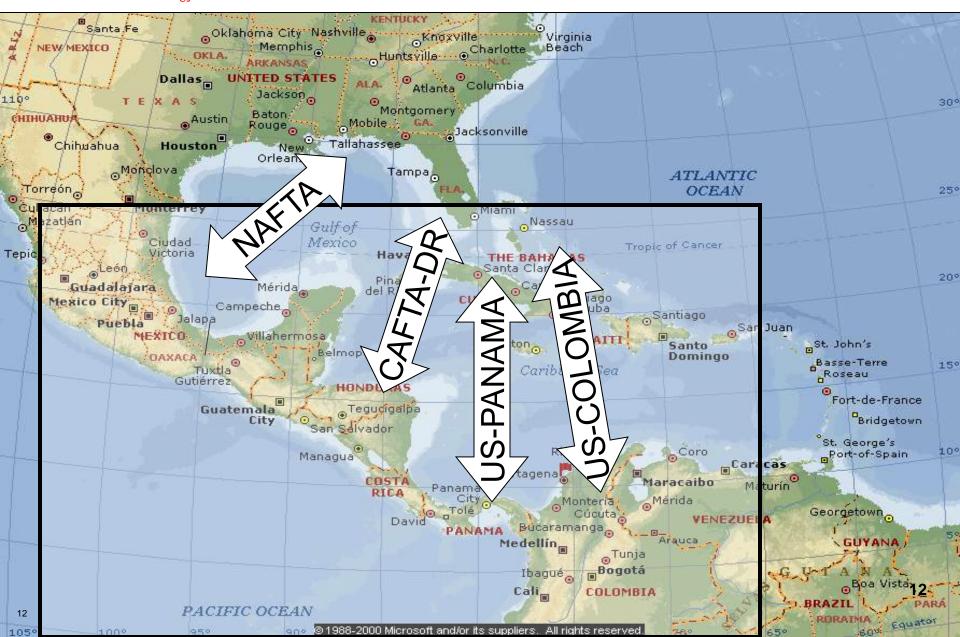






Short Sea Shipping in MesoAmerica is getting a boost.

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Not all FTAs are FTAs.

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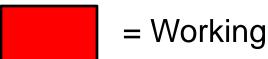
Some agreements are just agreements - ALADI





European Union





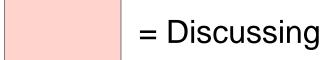
Mexico 2000

Chile 2005

Cen Amer 2012 (DR)

Colombia & Peru

2012







China – looking for UN votes



- Mainly focused on imports of resources
- Willing to invest in the transportation
 - Signing FTAs and building transport infrastructure good ways to win votes.





Presenting: The Pacific Alliance



Costa Rica now joining
Zero tariffs on all goods and
services by this weekend
Visas – none. 215 million

MILA – Bigger than Bovespa

Act as a unified bloc

Observers

China, Japan, NZ Canada, Guatemala, Panama





The world we live in now

Economic Growth

4+%/yr in emerging economies

Trade Growth

8+%/yr in value terms (\$\$\$)

Maritime Trade

5-7 %/yr in volume terms (TEUs)



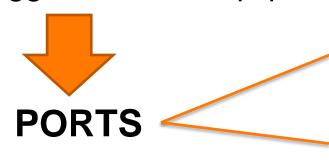
Bigger Ships

18,000 TEUs. Lower costs



Bigger & Better Equipment

Faster, more TEU/hour



Not enough resources (\$\$) Slow to react

Bottlenecks





WHY ISN'T TRADE MORE "OPEN"?

OBSTACLES TO TRADE ON THE GROUND





Borders – make it simple!







We need more than just one window!







And customs should be streamlined!





Transport to/from the port must be improved



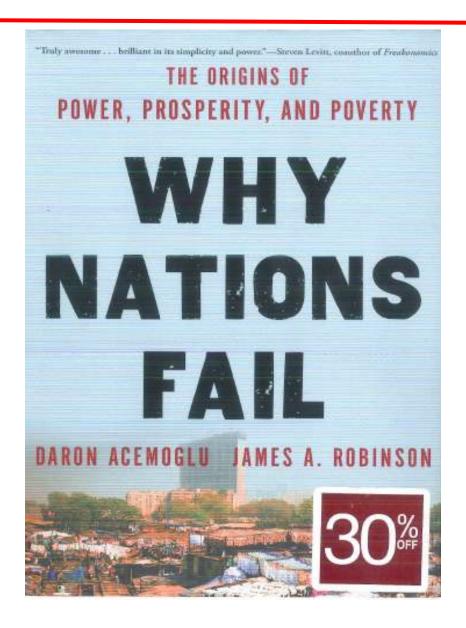


Port safety and security – A safe port is an efficient port!





It's all about the institutions



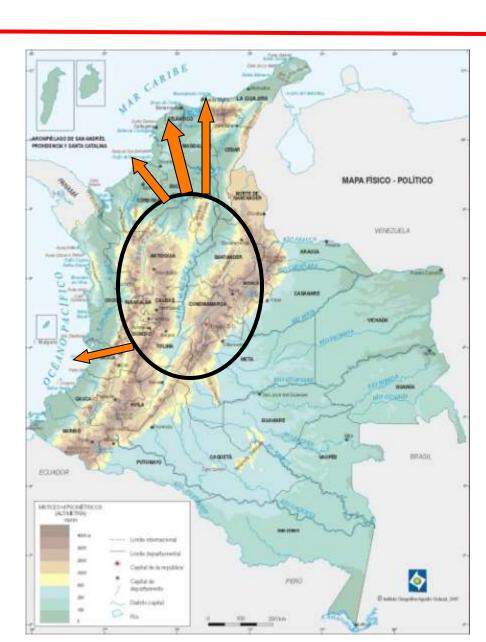




Colombia

In desperate need of a **BIG PUSH** to move the port sector ahead

- No new concessions in 3 years?
- Thorough review of new applications . . .
- But quicker response







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CONCLUSIONS

- The more connected the country by trade agreements, the more it grows economically
- Free Trade Agreements are one of the keys to fixing the supply chains in Latin America
- Trade must be facilitated through <u>institutions</u> that actually work to <u>unblock</u> bureaucracies and stimulate expansion





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