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Buenos Aires (AFP) - With Argentina's once-booming economy in a nose-dive, President Cristina Fernandez is grabbing the international spotlight once again. She is launching a charm offensive to repair strained ties with Europe, and is also reportedly angling for a spot on the United Nations Security Council. But the trip to Buenos Aires this week of Pope Francis comes amid a wider geo-political shift in the world. On the one hand there is a more explicit alignment of Latin America with the United States, with the two regions joining forces against China's ambitions in the Pacific. On the other, the US continues to engage Cuba, and even has personnel on the ground there since President Barack Obama restored relations. But in Argentina the US has little to do, except the occasional air raid on training camps of the self-styled leftist "narco" guerrillas. As Fernandez and her Argentine-born husband, Cristina Kirchner, hold their weekly meeting with a panel of advisers in their Quirin office overlooking the port, life goes on as usual. Argentina is in the middle of its presidential election campaign, with Fernandez seeking a second term against the conservative businessman Mauricio Macri. She goes to Italy first to meet Italian prime minister Matteo Renzi and top church leaders, before jetting off to Europe for her first official tour. - 'Latin America's sister' - In a leaked speech this week, Fernandez said Latin America's "greatest resource" was its "extraordinarily rich cultural heritage" and that it was "an instrument of peace." She insisted that Argentina was no longer "a Latin America that resides in a ghetto." Fernandez has long called Argentina a "Latin America's sister" with its own unique customs and culture, but recently her foreign minister Hector Timerman and other diplomats have attempted to reaffirm the country's ties with Latin America's poorest countries, especially Venezuela. Story continues "Fernandez has been a sort of a Latin America's younger sister," said Francisco Ortega, a Latin America expert at the US state department. "She has been the best thing the country could have ever had and she has been very effective, but she has been hindered by the blockade of the Macri administration. "It's really a pity for Argentina

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