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BMI View: Private investment in Argentina's infrastructure will increase if - as we expect - a more centrist government is elected in the upcoming presidential elections, creating a more favourable investment environment. Argentina's well educated labour force will support construction industry growth from 2016 onwards, although high minimum wages may weaken the profitability of projects.

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Our Country Risk team expects Daniel Scioli of the ruling Frente para la Victoria (FpV) party to win the presidency, albeit in a second round in November 2015, defeating his main rival, centre-right Mauricio Macri.

After a new government is inaugurated in 2016, we expect gross fixed capital formation (GFCF) will return to real expansion. Businesses will begin construction of fixed assets as expectations for more business-friendly policies, such as tax incentives for investment, are implemented. Further, the end of Fernández's administration will improve perceptions about the Argentine government. Reduced restrictions on imports and a weakened peso will reduce the cost for foreign businesses looking to expand in the country's infrastructure sector. In this context, we forecast construction industry growth to reach 3.7% in real terms in 2016.

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