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The Canadian military is in a period of transition that we believe will last for several years, as the government winds down operations abroad and focuses more on domestic priorities. However, we expect that Canada will retain its vocal role as a member of NATO, weighing in on global developments it views as key to its own security either directly or indirectly. Finally, we expect that defence trade will continue to be characterised by high imports and exports of military hardware, although these flows could see something of a drop due to a more constrained fiscal environment in the coming years.

The overarching dynamic for Canadian defence posture in 2014 and for the years to come will be the conclusion of the country's role in the US-led war in Afghanistan. Canada withdrew the last of its troops deployed to that country in Q114, and we believe that the government of Prime Minister Stephen Harper is unlikely to commit troops to any major combat operations in the near future. Canadian forces saw heavy fighting in the war and took the highest rate of casualties per capita of any of the coalition forces in the country. In the coming quarters, as the military completes its shift away from a wartime deployment, we expect domestic political concerns to play a greater role in defence policy.

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