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**BMI View:** We believe water scarcity in North Africa will continue to pose serious challenges to agricultural production as water management programmes implemented in the region will only have a marginal impact. Political and security risks will also add to these challenges in the region, and changes to current repartition of water resources will put Egypt at a disadvantage, particularly with regards to its agricultural water demand.

The government faces a looming threat with the Ethiopian Renaissance Dam project, and, if completed, Egypt will suffer serious cuts in water resources (18bn m<sup>3</sup> annually). Regardless of the outcome of this specific project it is clear Egypt faces future battles over these resources. The economic development and increased resource needs of many of the African nations along the Nile means Egypt will need to plan for a potential future where their Nile share is significantly reduced. The government recognises the threat of this future and is focusing on improving water conservation and efficiency projects in the water market.

Overall we adopted an increasingly positive outlook for the Egyptian water sector. Although the country has been plagued by economic uncertainty and political upheaval which has stalled domestically funded projects, there has been a substantial influx of foreign funding, particularly over the past quarter, with financing coming in the form of aid, loans, and private company investment via PPPs.

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