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BMI View: We think that the country's nuclear activities will remain a point of contention with the international community for the years to come, and if a comprehensive deal is not signed now, we anticipate an escalation of tensions to unprecedented levels. Hardline elements within the regime could be given new breeding grounds and Iran will return to producing medium enriched uranium. The U.S. Congress will adopt additional sanctions legislation that seeks to cut Iran completely off the from international oil markets.

The current crisis in Iraq has provided Iran with an advantage to fill the security vacuum left after the U.S. withdrawal. At the same time, it has worsened Iran's security within the region. Given Iran's catastrophic economic situation, it does not have the means, without placing itself in a position of military overstretch to prop up both Bashar al Assad's regime in Syria and the Shiite led government in Iraq. Hence, Iran will have to choose and it will choose Iraq given the deep ties between the two countries and Iraq's proximity to Iran's borders. For Iran, the US, and Saudi Arabia, the Islamic State (IS) is a common enemy, which provides an opportunity for regional cooperation. Further, neither Iran nor the US want the Kurd's to gain independence; both want the territorial integrity of Iraq maintained. Hence, the US is not necessarily opposed to Iran's involvement in Iraq. It would like to see Iran play a stabilising role without heightening ethnic rivalries.

While, this remains a difficult card to play in the current environment, any involvement of Iran in Iraq is likely to result in US accusations that Iran continues to play a spoiler role across the region. Further, Iran's involvement will ultimately escalate further tensions with Saudi Arabia who has yet to come to the terms with the reality of a Shiite dominated government in Iraq.



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