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BMI View: Deteriorating relations between the EU and Russia, and Russia's subsequent recession, had a sharp knock-on effect in Latvia's construction industry, which had been performing strongly until 2015. The next decade will be characterised by muted, but steady growth, unlike the previous decade, as slowly improving economic fundamentals drive fuel investment, alongside EU funding for regional energy and transport interconnectivity projects.

Latest Updates And Structural Trends

We see industry growth falling significantly off pace to 5.4% in 2015, before rebounding softly to 6.0% in 2016, then averaging over 4% between 2015-2024, ending with a value of EUR2.4bn.

On November 24 2015, three grant agreements for the Rail Baltica project worth EUR734mn were signed by the EU's Innovation & Networks Executive Agency in Tallinn. The grants were awarded under the CEF and cover planning and construction works to be completed by 2020.

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