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BMI View: There has been a significant improvement in the anti-narcotics campaign with the arrest and deaths of several drug cartel leaders and officials. Some of the largest cartels have suffered losses and the campaign has received considerable praise. Nonetheless, civil unrest is likely to escalate in the short to medium term due to both corruption and cartel violence. While the defence budget is now tied to GDP, and is thus unlikely to fall relative to other elements of government expenditure; the peso's loss of value, combined with other macroeconomic factors, is likely to hold down any big ticket procurement items in the short term. From 2016 to 2019, the defence budget will count for just 0.5% of Mexico's GDP.

Despite the success of the anti-narcotics campaign in recent years with the arrest and deaths of several drug cartels and officials, the drug war continues to intensify and become even more brutal as new organizations are forming to fill the void. Because of the ongoing support of both the Mexican government and the US, the campaign against the cartels will not see gang violence become a long-term issue, but the campaign could easily mean a temporary increase in spending on reconnaissance and intelligence equipment.

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