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BMI View: Despite Nawaz Sharif's plans to begin peace talks with the Taliban and to address major security issues, we expect Pakistan's domestic security situation to remain highly fragile. In September 2013, Nawaz called an All Parties Conference which gave him the green light to begin negotiating with the Taliban. However, talks have already stalled and Nawaz's plans are in tatters. Regarding the defence industry, we expect Pakistan to continue to pursue defence relationships with a range of powers including Saudi Arabia, Turkey and South Korea. This will be essential in avoiding overreliance on the USA and China for military equipment.

We remain sceptical on the outlook for successful peace talks between the government and Pakistan's militant groups. While Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif has taken the positive step of declaring that he favours a dialogue with the Taliban rather than pressing ahead with a military strategy that shows little sign of working, we emphasise that peace talks are likely to end in impasse over coming years. A positive development in the security sphere has been the appointment of Raheel Sharif as the new Pakistan army commander after the departure of General Kayani in Q413. So far, the army has cooperated well with the government with the prospect of military coup remaining low.

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