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BMI View: Pakistan's construction sector continues to face major headwinds. Widespread corruption, lack of protection for property owners and limited government spending are all hampering growth, as is the worsening security situation which continues to deter potential foreign investors. The country's growth potential is substantial - transport, utilities and social/residential infrastructure are suffering from years of underinvestment and Pakistan's large labour pool and extensive natural resources mean that, should the investment environment improve, growth could be rapid. At present, however, this potential is unlikely to be realised and growth will remain subdued.

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Chinese President Xi Jinping has signed an agreement with Pakistan promising investments worth USD46bn. The investments will be focused on building the China-Pakistan Economic Corridor, which will be a network of railways, roads and pipelines between the two nations. The economic corridor will run 3,000km from Gwadar, Pakistan to the western Xinjiang region in China.

Transport and utilities are the main focus of investment, with a large number of projects under way in both sectors. Both are benefiting from regional financing: the Asian Development Bank (ADB) is providing USD800mn of loans to strengthen the country's power sector infrastructure as well as cofunding the USD327mn Hassanabdal-Havelian Expressway (E-35) project.

Pakistan's construction sector saw growth of an estimated 3.59% in 2015, down from 5.82% growth in 2014. Over the remainder of the forecast period we expect

to see annual growth of around 4% in construction industry value which, although positive, falls far short of Pakistan's potential growth.

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