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## Abstracts

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**BMI View:** Greater availability of gas supplies via LNG imports and expanding pipeline gas trades with regional suppliers will allow Pakistan's gas imports to grow steadily over the coming years. The country will remain a substantial net importer of crude oil and refined fuels, as domestic production prove increasingly insufficient to offset rising demand.

### Latest Updates And Key Forecasts

In April 2016, the government removed the moratorium on new gas connections in high-rise buildings, as the beginning of LNG imports increase the availability of natural gas supplies in the domestic market. This supports our positive outlook on long-term gas demand growth in Pakistan.

In April 2016, the Ministry of Petroleum submitted a proposal to reduce taxes imposed on oil and gas exploration and production firms from 40.0% to 30.0% in the upcoming budget (2016-2017). If approved, it will help to retain existing international players and attract new ones into the Pakistani upstream sector.

Rostec's plan to build a USD2.5bn gas pipeline in Pakistan from Lahore to Karachi will improve domestic pipeline connectivity, which supports our forecasts for domestic gas demand to grow steadily over the next 10 years.

Completion of the Baluchistan Oil Refinery has taken Pakistan's refining capacity to 402,000b/d as of end-2015, though severe underutilisation of existing capacity will render the country dependent on refined fuels imports through to the end of our forecast period in 2025.



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