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BMI View: Despite the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact over two decades ago, Russia remains an important international actor both in the Eurasian region and in the world at large. The country retains some of the world's biggest armed forces, and has its largest nuclear arsenal.

BMI's Q3 2014 Defence and Security Report examines the country's strategic challenges together with its current and future defence posture. The report concludes that Russia's military establishment is moving forward with the comprehensive modernisation of its armed forces, with the delivery of new equipment across all three services. The intention of the armed forces' modernisation programme is to make the country more agile and adaptable in meeting new threats both at home and abroad.

We expect Russia to spend up to USD92.7bn on defence in 2014. This is a reduction of almost USD4bn from Russia's defence budget for 2013. Up to and including 2018, we believe that Russia will spend circa USD97.2bn on defence annually. A significant increase should occur in 2016 when the defence budget will increase to USD101.3bn. Similar further dramatic increases are expected in 2017, when the defence budget will climb to USD107.7bn and in 2018 when we expect it to reach USD114.6bn; its highest level between 2010 and 2018. Defence spending increases since the commencement of the decade have broadly been driven by Russia's overriding defence modernisation initiative.

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