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BMI View: Thailand's defence and security environment is dominated at present by the military coup of May 2014. Ostensibly to restore order and stability, this action serves to illustrate the powerful influence the armed forces continue to enjoy. Military rule can only be a temporary solution If Thailand is to enjoy the freedom and prosperity demanded by its citizens. A controlled return to civilian government in Q414 has been proposed, but will be a difficult task to execute.

The ouster of Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra on constitutional grounds in May 2014 triggered a rapid escalation in civil tensions across Thailand, pitting her 'red shirt' supporters against the, largely urban, proestablishment, 'yellow shirts'. With the caretaker government unable to calm tensions, the military stepped in and dismissed the interim administration. Temporarily imposing martial law and a curfew, as well as suspending much of the constitution, the head of the Royal Thai Army, General Prayuth insisted that the move was designed solely to restore order.

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