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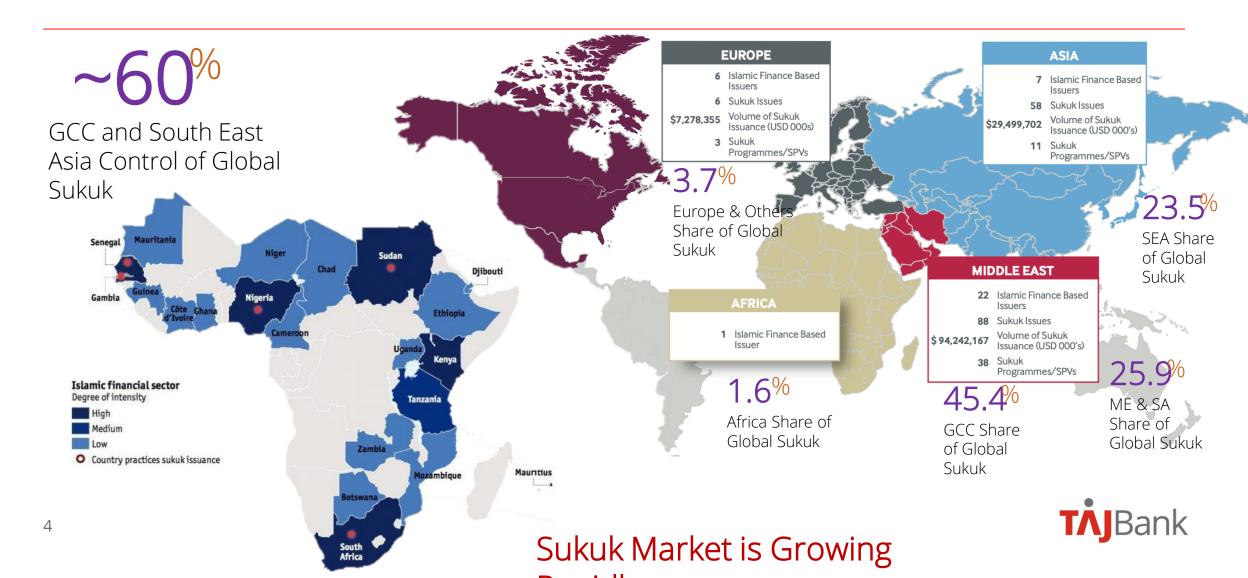
- Overview of Global Sukuk Market
- Definition, History & Evolution

- Sukuk Structures
- Sukuk Instruments in Comparison







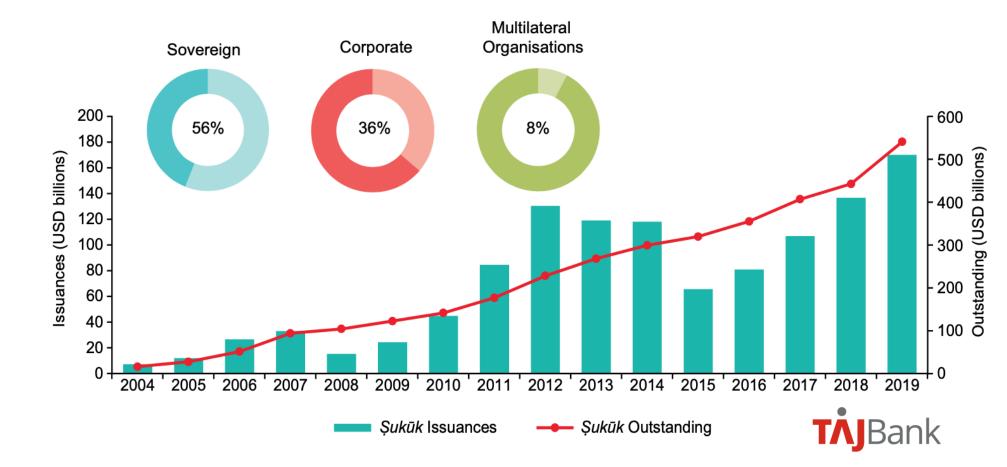


Global Sukuk Issuances and Sukuk Outstanding Trends (2004–19)

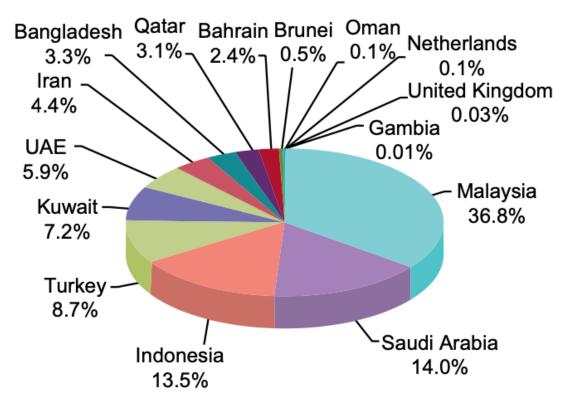


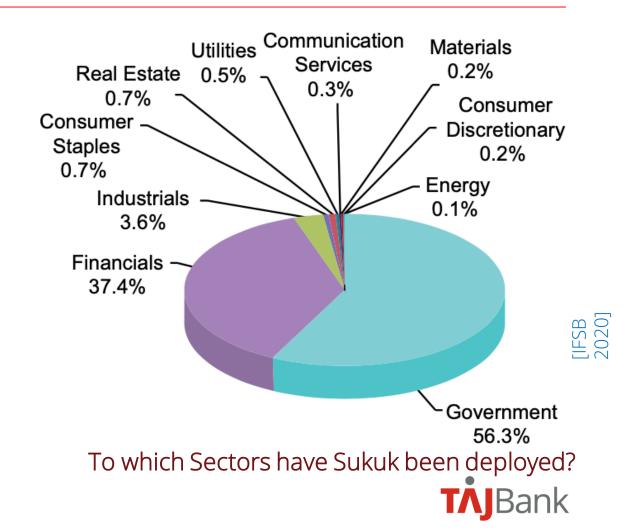
Globa Sukuk Outstanding

22.3% Share of Global IF Industry



Which Countries are most active in Sukuk





Definition, History & Evolution





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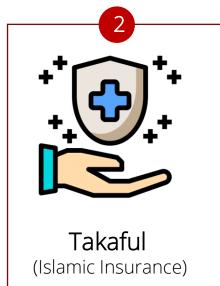
Definition & History

What is Sukuk?



Islamic Financial System







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Each segments have a distinctive set of products and services

Definition, History & Evolution

What is Sukuk?

ANS: Literally, Sukuk is an Arabic term.

It is the plural of another Arabic term - Sakk.

Sakk = Certificate of Investment

Hence...

Sukuk = Investment Certificates

Technically, Investment Sukuk are **certificates of equal value** representing **undivided shares in ownership** of tangible assets, usufruct and services or (in the ownership of) the assets of particular projects or special investment activity.



Sukuk



Definition, History & Evolution

What do we know of its Origin?

The origins of sukuk can be traced back to the classical Islamic period. Around 1st Century AH (700-1300 AD) during the Umayyad Caliphate.

It took place in Damascus, Syria.

At that time, papers representing financial obligations originating from trade and other commercial activities were issued in conformity with verse 2:282 of the Holy Qur'an, which encourages fixing contracts in writing term.



"O believers! When you contract a loan for a fixed period of time, commit it to writing. Let the scribe maintain justice between the parties. The scribe should not refuse to write as Allah has taught them to write."



Marwan I (623-7 May 685)
Caliph of the <u>Umayyad Caliphate</u> (684 to 685,)
Succeeding <u>Muawiyah II</u> & preceding <u>Abu-al-Malik</u>.



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Definition, History & Evolution

What about its evolution in modern day finance?

Who did it first?

1st Global Sukuk by Shell



A non-Islamic Oil Company

Where did first happen?

1st Global Sukuk in Malaysia



An Ethno-Religious Diverse Country

When did first happen?

The Year 1990

31 Years

What amount was the 1st Issue

125 Million Malaysia Ringgit



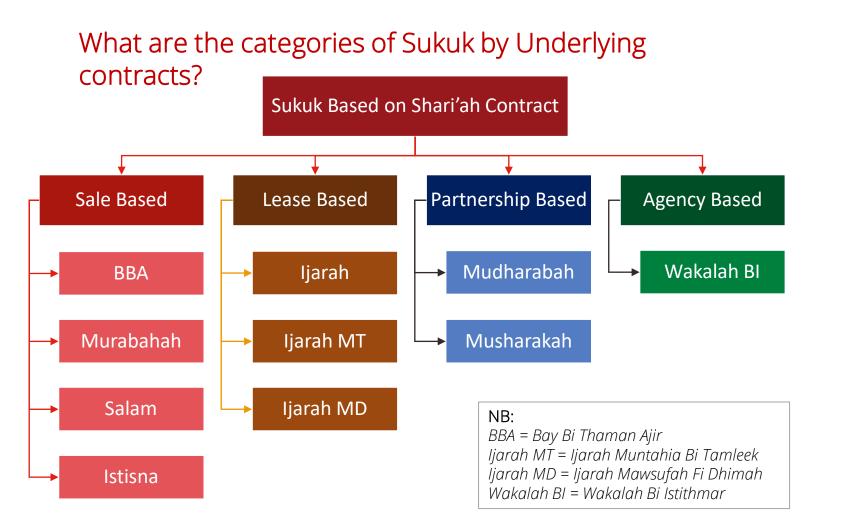
N1.65 Billion on N500/\$



Sukuk Structures



Sukuk Structures



How are sukuk structured?

❖ Sukuk are structured based on nominate Islamic financing contracts.

Example:

Ijarah, Murabaha, Musharakah, Istisna

❖ The class and category of each Sukuk is determined by its underlying Islamic Financing contract.

Example:

Lease-base or sale-based contract categories



Sukuk Structures

Are there other Sukuk

ASSET-BACKED SUKUK

- Reliance on the underlying assets to generate returns and to recover the investment of Sukuk holders
- In case of nonpayment, Sukuk holders can sell the

ASSET-BASED SUKUK

- Reliance on the credit worthiness of the issuer or obligor
- In case of nonpayment, Sukuk holders can recourse to the obligor.

Tradability

TRADABLE SUKUK

Sukuk that represents tangible assets or proportionate ownership of a business; can be bought and sold on the capital markets

Example: Sukuk al-Ijarah, Sukuk al- Musharakah, Sukuk

NON-TRADABLE SUKUK

❖ Sukuk that represents receivables of cash or goods; their sale would be like trading in debt which is prohibited in Shariah

Example: Sukuk al-Murabahah, Sukuk al-Salam









Murabahah Certificates (Sale with immediate repurchase)

Purpose

General / various specific Shariah compliant purposes

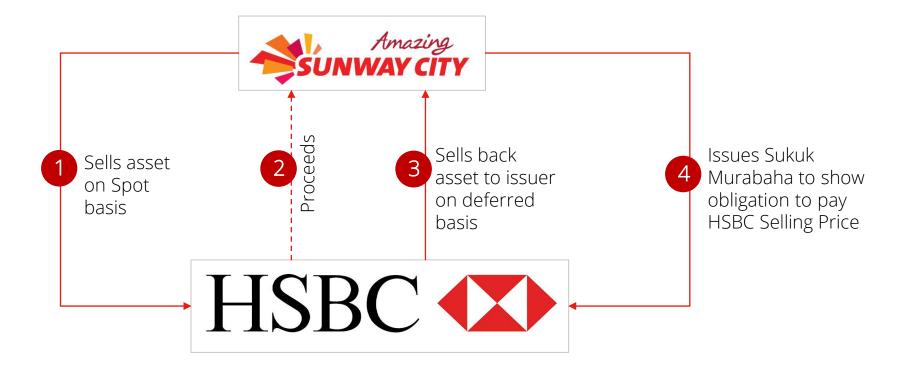
Main Concept

- Based on a mark-up selling price on a deferred payment basis.
- Investors purchase the underlying asset from the commodity supplier/seller and sell it to final buyer at higher price.



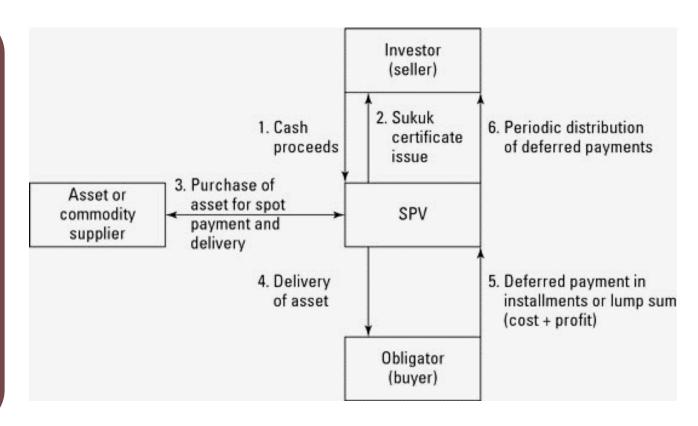
Case Study: BBA Sukuk (Issued by Sunway city – Malaysia)







Sale Based **BBA** Murabahah Salam Istisna



Murabahah Certificates (Murabahah Sukuk):

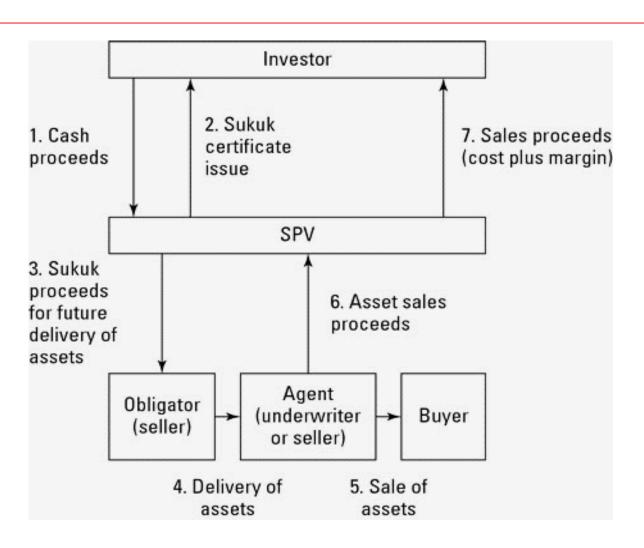
These are certificates of equal value issued for the purpose of financing the purchase of goods through Murabahah so that the certificate holders become the owners of the Murabahah commodity.

It is not permissible to trade in Murabahah certificates after delivery of the Murabahah commodity to the buyer.

However, trading of Murabahah certificates is permissible after purchasing the Murabahah commodity and before selling it to the buyer.



Sale Based **BBA** Murabahah Salam Istisna



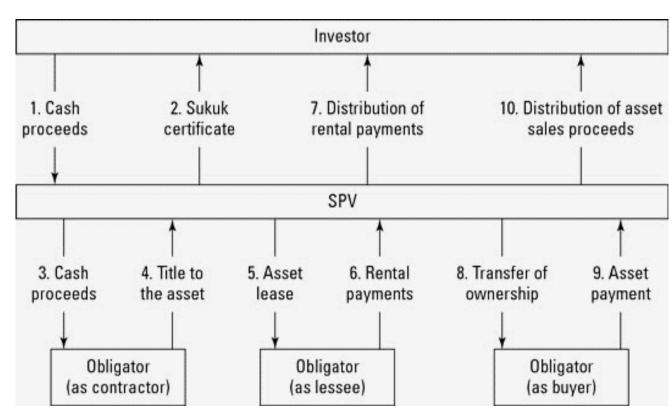
Salam Certificates (Salam Sukuk):

These are certificates of equal value issued for the purpose of mobilising Salam capital so that the goods to be delivered on the on the basis of Salam come to be owned by the certificate holders.

It is not permissible to trade in Salam certificates.



Sale Based **BBA** Murabahah Salam Istisna



Istisnah Certificates (Istisnah Sukuk):

These are certificates of equal value issued with the aim of mobilising funds to be employed for the production of goods so that the goods produced come to be owned by the certificate holders.

It is permissible to trade in or redeem Istisnah certificates if the funds have been converted, within the period of the Istisnah, into assets owned by certificate holders.

If the realised funds are immediately paid as a price in a parallel Istisnah contract or the manufactured item is submitted to the ultimate purchaser, then trading in Istisnah certificates must follow the rules of trading in debt

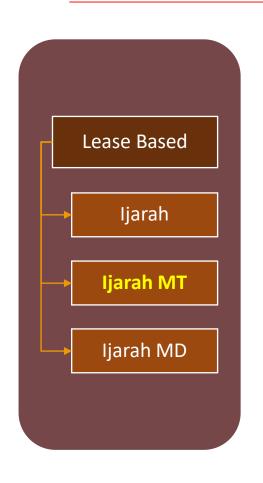












Ijarah Certificates (Leasing / Renting)

Purpose

Acquisition of asset or general / various specific Shariah compliant purposes

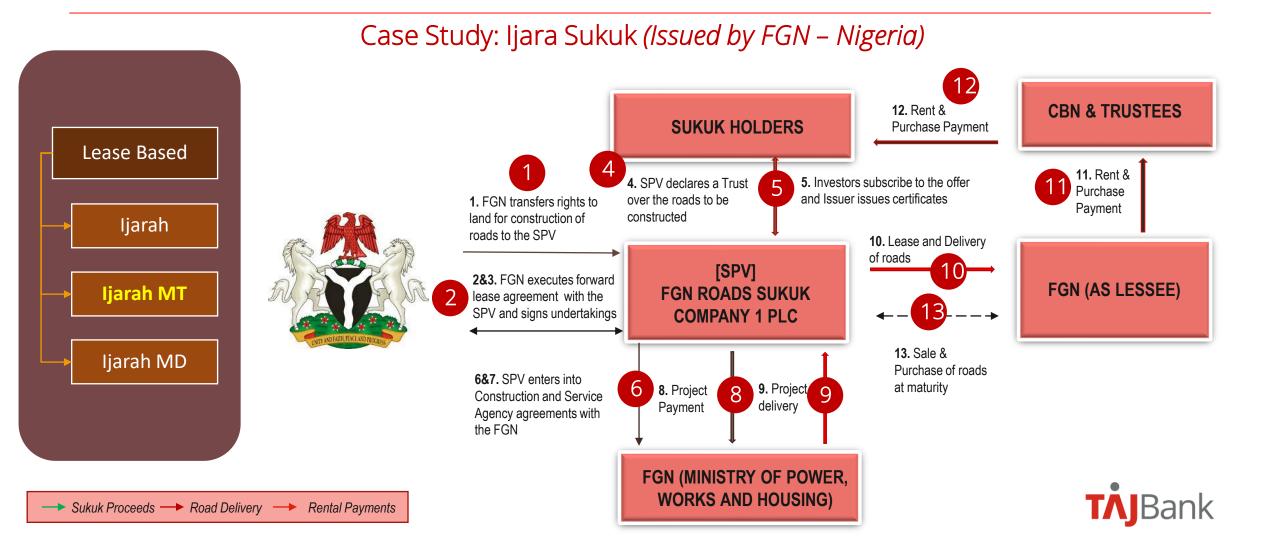
Main Concept

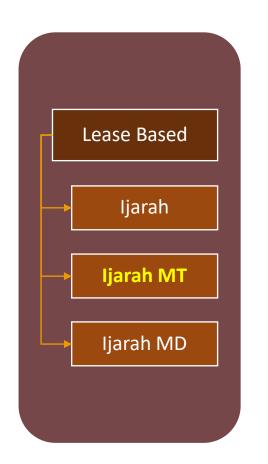
- It is coupled with a right of the Issuer as lessee to acquire the asset at the end of lease period.
- Issued based on asset identified on the Issuer's balance sheet.
- Rental payments to Investors represent profit & principle payment.



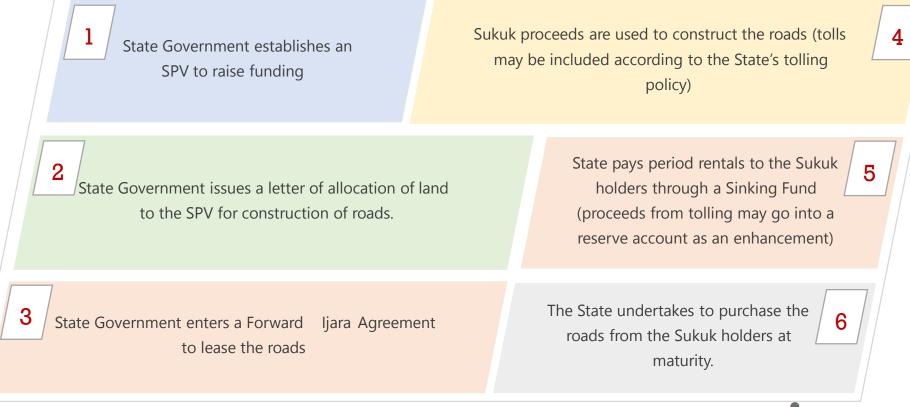
Process flow of an Ijarah Sukuk Investor Lease Based 2. Sukuk 1. Cash 6. Periodic distribution certificate of rental fees proceeds issue Ijarah 3. Asset purchase SPV Seller **Ijarah MT** (lessor) Ijarah MD 4. Asset 5. Rental fees lease Obligator (lessee) 24







Case Study: Ijara Sukuk (Issued by FGN – Nigeria)





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Lease Based Ijarah Ijarah MT Ijarah MD



Nigerians needaffordable housing/buildings

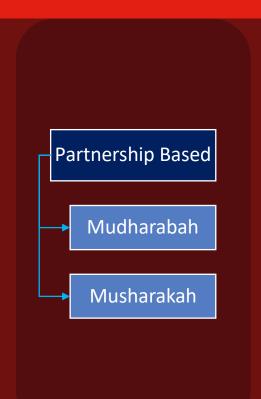
Sukuk has successfully constructed and equipped school buildings



There is a significant deficit **afoads** in Nigeria and Sukuk is already helping to bridge the gap.

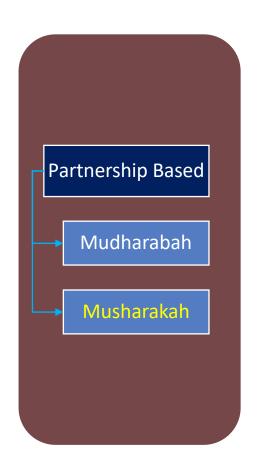
Sukuk Building



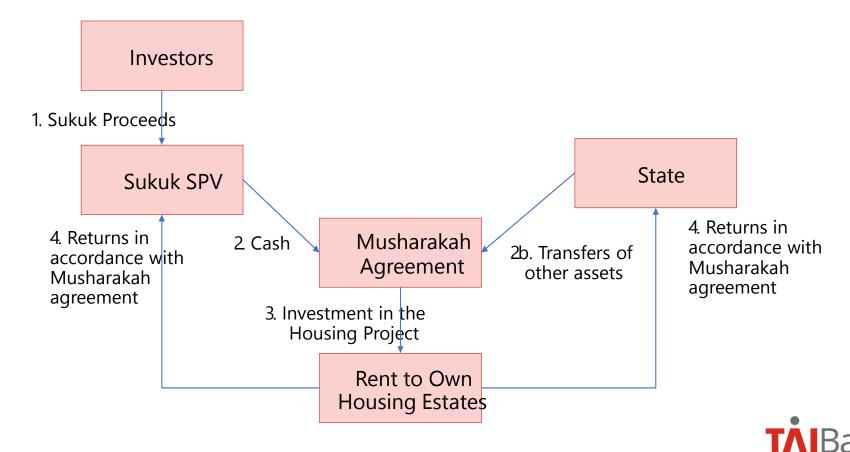


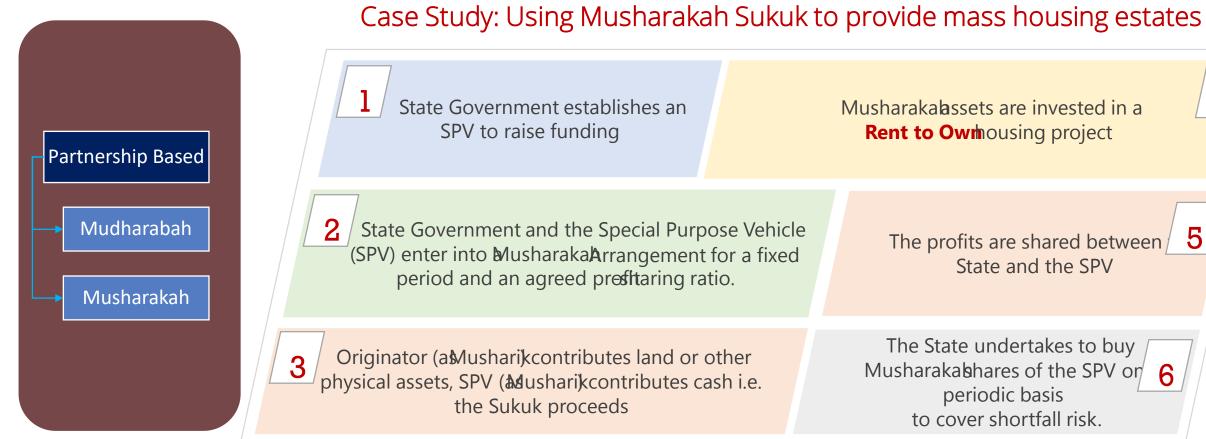
Sukuk Structures: Partnership Based Sukuk





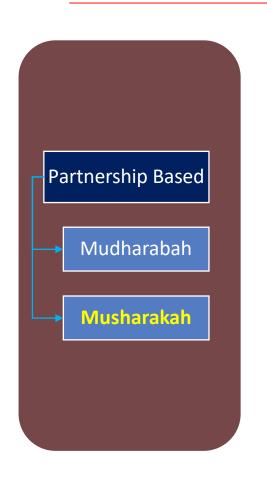
Case Study: Using Musharakah Sukuk to provide mass housing estates





Musharakahssets are invested in a **Rent to Owm**ousing project The profits are shared between State and the SPV The State undertakes to buy Musharakabhares of the SPV or periodic basis





Musharakah Certificates (Profit & Loss Sharing)

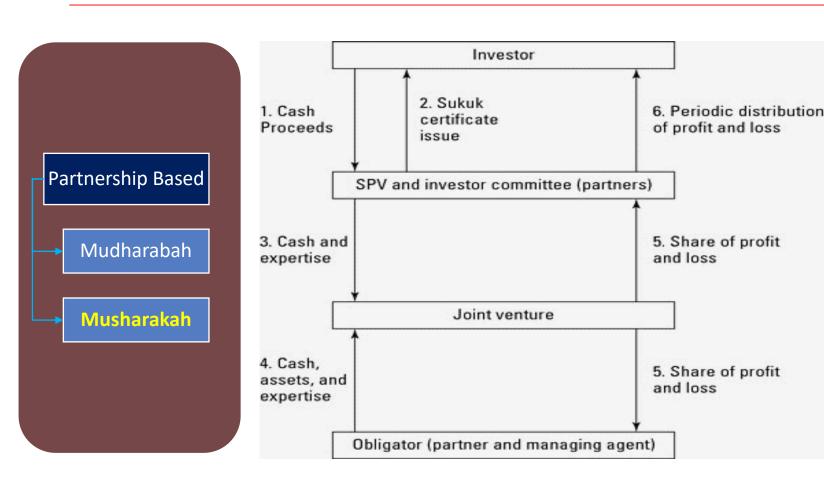
Purpose

Financing general / specific venture(s) managed on Musharakah basis

Main Concept

- Requires both parties (Investors and Issuer) to provide capital to the project.
- If loss, both parties will lose in proportion to the size of their investment.



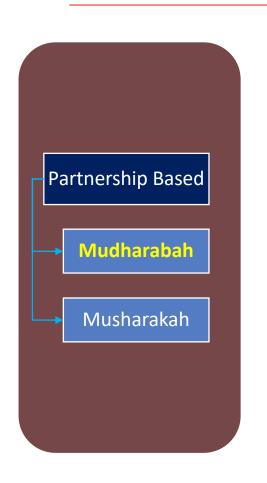


Musharakah Certificates (Musharakah Sukuk):

These are certificates of equal value issued with the aim of using the mobilised funds for establishing a new project, developing an existing project or financing a business activity on the basis of any of partnership contracts so that the certificate holders become the owners of the project or the assets of the activity as per their respective shares, with the Musharakah certificates being managed on the basis of participation.

It is permissible to trade in Musharakah certificates after closing of subscription, allotment of the certificates and commencement of activity with respect to the assets and usufructs.





Mudarabah Certificates (Profit Sharing)

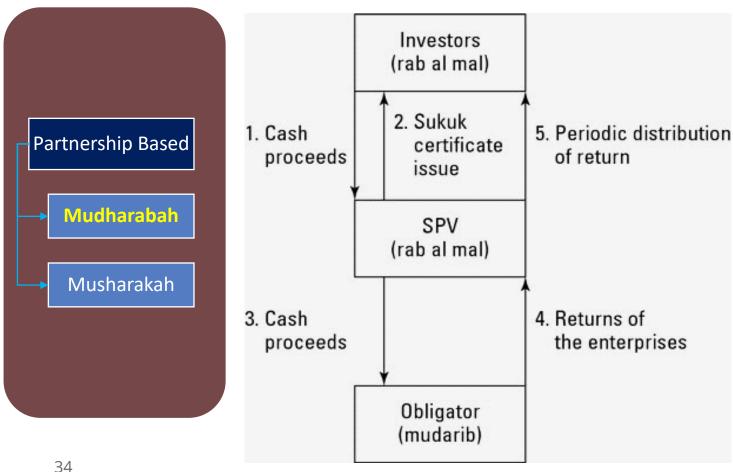
Purpose

Financing general / specific venture(s) managed on Mudarabah basis

Main Concept

- Contract between two parties to enter business venture.
- Investors as capital provider provides the capital and venture will be managed by Issuer as entrepreneur.
- Profit will be distributed based on pre-agreed ratio.
- If loss, it will be solely borne by capital provider.



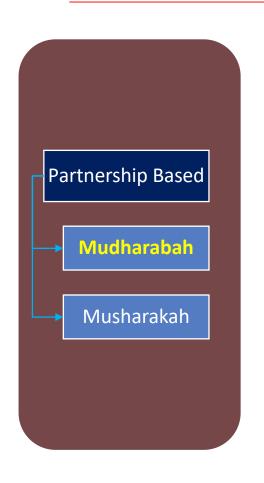


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The sukuk holders are the silent partners, who don't participate in the management of the underlying asset, business, or project. The working partner is the sukuk obligator.

It is permissible to trade in Mudarabah certificates after closing of subscription, allotment of the certificates and commencement of activity with respect to the assets usufructs. and



Other types of Sukuk includes:

- 1. Sharecropping certificates (Muzara'ah Sukuk): used for financing a project on the basis of Muzara'ah so that the certificate holders become entitled to a share in the crop according to the terms of the agreement.
- 2. Irrigation certificates (Musaqat Sukuk): used for irrigation of fruit bearing trees, spending on them and caring for them on the basis of a Musaqat contract so that the certificate holders become entitled to a share in the crop as per agreement.
- 3. Agricultural certificates (Mugharasah Sukuk): used for planting trees and undertaking the work and expenses required by such plantation so that the certificate holders become entitled to a share in the land and the plantation.

Sukuk Instruments: Comparison



Sukuk Instrument – Asset backed vs Asset Based

CATEGORIES	ASSET BACKED SUKUK	ASSET BASED SUKUK
Issuer	SPV	SPV or Company
Process	Securitization of Tangible Assets	Securitization of Receivables
Characterization	Equity-Like	Debt-Like
Sources of Payment	The revenues generated by the	
	underlying asset	The originator/obligor's cash flow
Sukuk holder's	Legal ownership with rights to dispose	Beneficial ownership with no rights to
Ownership	of underlying assets	dispose of underlying assets
Recourse	Sukuk holders cannot recourse to the	Sukuk holders can recourse to obligor
	originator (recourse only to underlying	(originator) if there is a shortfall in
	asset)	payments
Funding Cost	Mainly based on the strength of the	Market driven mainly depending on
	asset cash flow	originator/issuer credit rating/standing
Presentation/Disclosure	The asset is separated from the	The asset stays on the balance sheet of
	originator's book	the originator/obligor
Example		Murabahah Sukuk
	Mudarabah Sukuk	ljarah Sukuk (FGN Sukuk)





Thank You!

