A Study on Monetization (*Tawarruq*) from the perspective of Bank Negara Malaysia and AAOIFI Standards: Malaysian Practice

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ABSTRACT

Through the commencement of Islamic Banking Act (IBA) on 1983, until the enactment of Islamic Financial Services Act (IFSA) on 2013, Islamic financial industry has shown its commitments towards the financial industry and its stakeholders through the development of a distinctive products based on the various Islamic contracts such as Islamic hire purchase for vehicle and machine based on the concept of a contract of leasing ending with sale (al-Ijārah Thumma al-Bay'), Islamic personal financing based on the concept of sell and buy back with arrangement (Bay' al-Ī'nah), Islamic house financing based on the concept of diminishing joint ventures (Mushārakah Mutanāgiṣah) and others. On 28th July 2005, the Sharī'ah Advisory Council of National Bank Malaysia (SAC BNM) had resolved that financing and deposit product based on the concept of monetization (tawarrug) is permissible. This resolution then has become an alternative way for the Islamic financial institutions to overcome the liquidity issue without relying on the controversial contract of sell and buy back with arrangement (Bay' al-'Inah) anymore. Monetization (tawarruq) is a process where a person buys a commodity with deferred price, subsequently sells it on spot payment, usually with lower price to another party other than the first seller, with intention to obtain cash/liquidity. Thus, this study aims to discuss the role of National Bank Malaysia and Accounting and Auditing of Islamic Financial Institutions (AAOIFI) Standard regarding the concept of monetization (tawarruq) in Malaysia. With regard to the methodology, this study will use both qualitative and quantitative methods. However, the qualitative method will become the main method for this study. The instrument of qualitative method is an interview session with the main stakeholders involved in the development of monetization (tawarrug) Standard. This study will contribute from the theoretical and practical perspective of monetization (tawarruq) operation and application in Malaysia, argument and deliberation of monetization (tawarruq) not only from classical Islamic perspective, but also from modern application and discussion.

Keywords: Monetization (*Tawarruq*), National Bank of Malaysia Standard, AAOIFI Standard.

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BACKGROUND OF THE STUDY

Tawarruq was legalized by SAC BNM on 28th July 2005 based on the opinions of Ḥanafī, Shāfī and Ḥanbali











2009: establishment of Bursa *Suq al-Sila*' under Bursa Malaysia based for commodity trading based on the concept of *tawarruq*, *murabahah* and *musawamah*.



17th November 2015: Commencement of BNM Policy Document of *Tawarruq* (also known as BNM *Tawarruq* Standard)

Tawaruq

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OBJECTIVE OF THE STANDARD

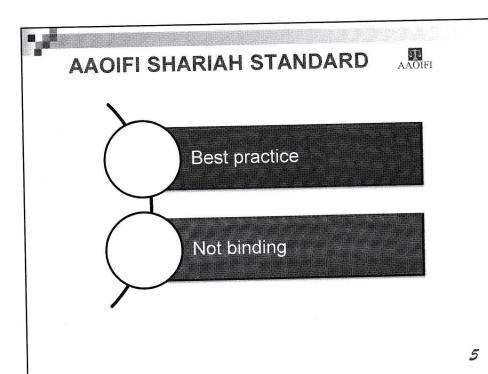
Set out the Shariah rulings associated with tawarruq

Set out key operational requirements with regard to the implementation of *tawarruq*

Promote end-to-end compliance with *Shariah* requirements



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PROBLEM STATEMENT

Previous development

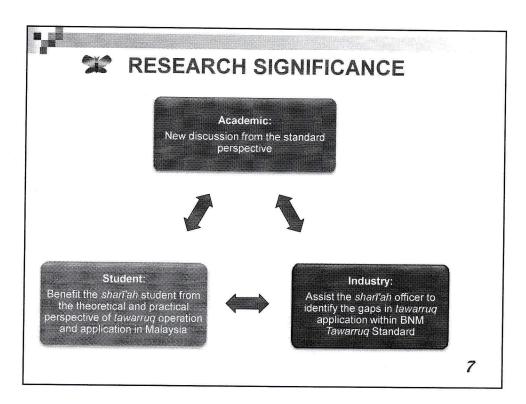


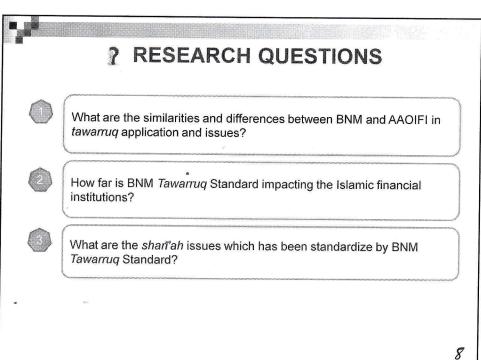
Latest Development

- Tawarruq was legalized in 2010
- Became favorable contract, reflected through the numerous products e.g. FD-i, PF-i, etc.
- 2015 commencement of BNM Tawarruq Standard
- IFI given discretionary power by BNM to develop tawaruq based product without any particular guideline/standard except the SC's approval



New study on the impact of the Standard to IFI and it level of compliance compared to the existing Standard i.e. AAOIFI *Tawarruq* Standard







® RESEARCH OBJECTIVES



To analyze the similarities and differences between BNM and AAOIFI in *tawarruq* application and issues.

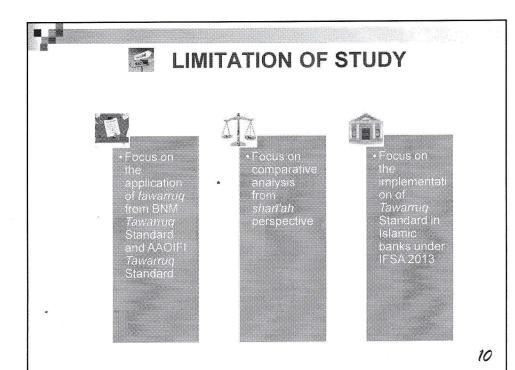


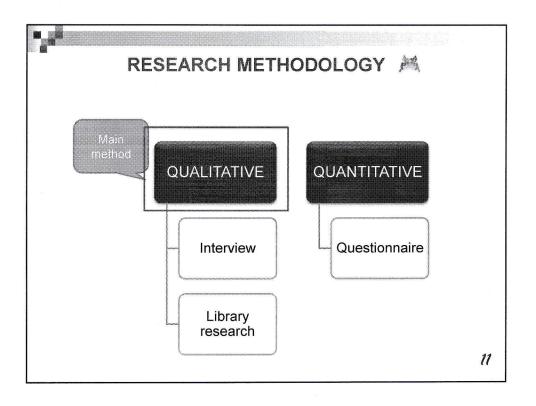
To analyze the impact of BNM Tawarruq Standard

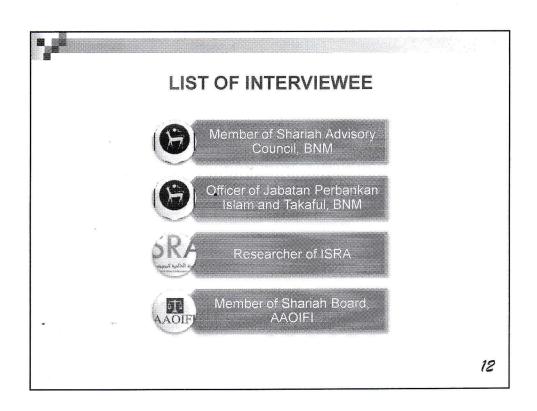


To deliberate the *sharī'ah* issues which has been standardize by BNM *Tawarruq* Standard

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RESPONDENTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE

| No. | Institutions | Type (Local/International) | Type (Full-fledge/Subsidiary) |
|-----|----------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 | RHB Islamic Bank Berhad | Local | Subsidiary |
| 2 | AmBank Islamic Berhad | Local | Subsidiary |
| 3 | Bank Islam Malaysia Berhad | Local | Full-fledge |
| 4 | CIMB Islamic Bank Berhad | Local | Subsidiary |
| 5 | Maybank Islamic Bank | Local | Subsidiary |
| 6 | OCBC Al-Amin Bank Berhad | International | Subsidiary |
| 7 | Standard Chartered Saadiq Berhad | International | Subsidiary |
| 8 | Asian Finance Bank Berhad | International | Full-fledge |

- 8 from 16 Islamic Banks under IFSA 2013 as sample
- Quantitative Data-using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS)

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