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Contemporary Islamic Economic

1. Advocated by fuqaha. The approach was more of a legalistic approach while their emphasis was on issues such as riba and interest, banking and zakat.

2. Group that responded to the orthodox view of the above fuqaha. Although they were not Islamic scholars, the advocates of this group of writing attempted to reintreprete (tafsir) the Qur`an and the Sunnah using their `aql (mental) to promote ijtihad, under the pretext of overcoming the problems faced by modern society.

3. Current mainstream Islamic economics was the writings by Westerneducated Muslim economic scholars. They adopted economic-based approach that reflects the background of their conventional economic thinking using western economic techniques and sophisticated writings

Fundamental of Islamic Economic

Magasid al-Shariah

Two dimensional utility

Allah is the absolute ownership

Sources-Quran and Sunnah, Qiyas and Ijma'

Vicegerent and Trusteeship

Islam esteems wealth and wealthy

Social Mutual Solidarity- Brotherhood

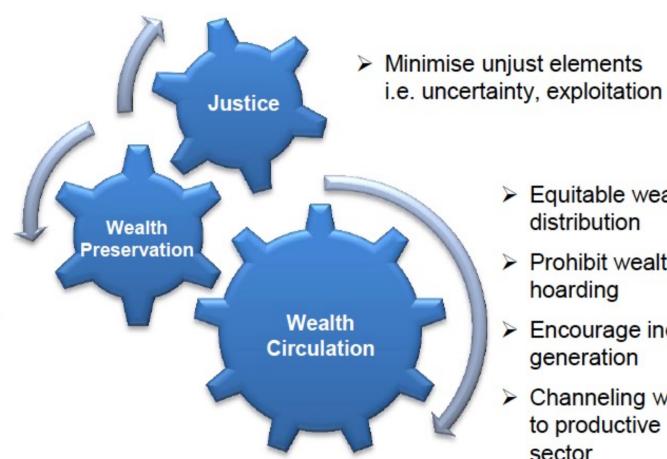
The Prohibition of usury, gharar and gambling

Risk and Ethics

Ummatic (broad)
ownership of natural
resources

Maqasid al-Shariah

- Recognise private ownership
- Prohibit transgression of rights of others
- Ensure valid transfer of ownership



- Equitable wealth distribution
- Prohibit wealth hoarding
- Encourage income generation
- Channeling wealth to productive sector

Riba

فَانْ لَّمْ تَفْعَلُوْ الْفَأْذَنُوْ الْبِحَرْبِ مِّنَ اللهِ وَرَسُوْ لِهَ وَانْ تُبْتُمْ فَلَكُمْ رُءُوْسُ وَرَسُوْ لِهَ وَالْمُوْنَ وَلَا تُظْلَمُوْنَ وَلَا تُظْلَمُوْنَ

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First: In Mecca Quran Al Rum 30: 39 Riba deprived wealth of Allah's blessing, charity raised it manifoldly

Second: In Medina 1st H Quran Al Nisa: 161:Severely disapproved or riba

Third: 2nd H. Al Imran: 130-131. Enjoining muslim to keep away from riba.

Final: 9 days before the demise of the prophet. 2: 275-281.

The Noble Qur'an - Al-Baqarah 275-281

- 275. Those who eat Ribâ (usury) will not stand (on the Day of Resurrection) except like the standing of a person beaten by Shaitân (Satan) leading him to insanity. That is because they say: "Trading is only like Ribâ (usury)," whereas Allâh has permitted trading and forbidden Ribâ (usury). So whosoever receives an admonition from his Lord and stops eating Ribâ (usury) shall not be punished for the past; his case is for Allâh (to judge); but whoever returns [to Ribâ (usury)], such are the dwellers of the Fire they will abide therein.
- 276. Allâh will destroy Ribâ (usury) and will give increase for Sadaqât (deeds of charity, alms, etc.) And Allâh likes not the disbelievers, sinners.
- 277. Truly those who believe, and do deeds of righteousness, and perform As-Salât (Iqâmat-as-Salât), and give Zakât, they will have their reward with their Lord. On them shall be no fear, nor shall they grieve.
- 278. O ye who believe! Fear Allah, and give up what remains of your demand for usury, if ye are Indeed believers.
- 279. If ye do not, take notice of war from Allah and His Messenger: but if ye turn back, ye shall have your capital sums; Deal not unjustly, and ye shall not be dealt with unjustly.

Hadith

- "Hakim relates on the authority of Ibn Mas'ud that the Prophet said, 'Riba is of seventy three kinds, the lightest in seriousness of which is as bad as one's marrying his own mother; for the Muslim who practices riba goes mad.' " (Related by Ibn Majah)
- Jabir reported: Allah's Messenger (pbuh)
 cursed the accepter of interest and its payer,
 and one who records it, and the two
 witnesses, and he said: They are all equal.
 (Muslim)

The Fall of the Ottoman Empire

Ottoman Empire: 1299-1922

High Interest Loan with British and France 1854: £3M interest 6%,

1855, £5M interest 4%,

1858, £5M interest 6% and £8M interest 6%.

It achieved £200M.

6th Oct 1875- Default

'a Council of the Debt'- to recover the debt.

Interest in Banking

Ebusuud Efendi, the Mufti of Istanbul: Ebusuud defended the act of interest-taking, as a practical matter of necessity.

Sheikh-al-Azhar Muhammad Sayyid Tantawi and the Azhar Islamic Research Institute (IRI) (Majma al-Buhuth al-Islamiyyah): Interest is not riba.

January 2003, Majma al-Fiqh al-Islam: Reject the Islamic legitimacy of all forms of bank interest.

Riba

Excess, expansion, increase, addition or growth

Technically, unlawful gain derived from the quantitative inequality of the counter-values in any transaction purporting to affect the exchange of two or more species which belongs to the same genus and are governed by the same efficient cause.

Riba on Loan Contract

Riba alduyun / al-jaliyy / al Quran / al-Jahiliyyah/ al-Nasiah:
An increase for the repayment deferment/postponement in contract of loan

Riba al duyun- occurs in lending and borrowing.

Riba al nasiah (to delay): excess due to delay in payment

Any unjustified increment in borrowing or lending money whether in kind or cash over and above the principal amount as a condition stipulated or agreed btn the parties.

Riba al Nasiah or Riba al Jahiliya

- "that kind of loan where specified repayment period and an amount in excess of capital is predetermined" (Imam Abu Bakr Jassas Razi)
- all loans that draw interest is riba"(Hadith quoted by Ali ibn Talib)
- real and primary form of riba: premium paid to the lender in return for his waiting
- giving or taking of every excess amount in exchange of a loan at an agreed rate irrespective of whether it is low or high

Riba in Exchange Contracts

Riba al Buyu/ al-khafiyy / al-Sunnah: occurs from trading or exchange transactions in which a commodity is exchanged for the same commodity from the ribawi commodities in unequal amount and/or delay for the delivery of one of the commodities.

Riba al-Fadl: Inequality of quantity between the (ribawi) counter values

Riba al-Nasiah: Deferment of one of the (ribawi) counter values which share the common illah



- Ubadah b Samit that the Prophet said: Gold for gold, silver for silver, wheat for wheat, barley for barley, dates for dates and salt for salt, like for like, equal for equal and hand to hand, if the commodities differ, then you may sell as you wish provided that the exchange is hand to hand (Sahih Muslim)
- 1. It must be a spot transaction: If one of the commodities are delayed, riba al buyu occurs
- 2. It must be equal counter-value. 2kg of wheat with 2 kg of wheat.
- 1. Medium of exchange: gold and silver and currency
- 2. Food stuff: Barley, dates and salt.
- Shafie: Edible
- Hanafi: saleable by the measurement of weight or capacity
- Maliki: staple foodstuffs and preservable

Hadith Ubadah

If gold for gold: Equality and spot delivery

If wheat for wheat: E and S.

If gold for silver: Spot delivery

If wheat for dates: Spot delivery

If gold for wheat: Willing seller willing buyer

Islamic Finance: The prohibition of Riba, Gharar and Haraam

Currency transaction

Туре	Shari'ah requirements	
Same currency (EUR for EUR)	Spot transaction Equal amount	
Different currencies (USD for EUR)	Spot transaction	

Commodity (food) transaction

Туре	Shari'ah requirements
Same food (wheat for wheat)	Spot transaction Equal amount
Different food item (sugar for wheat)	Spot transaction

Illustration for currency

RM100 and RM100 + on the spot =No riba

RM100 and RM100 + delay=Riba

RM100 and RM150 + excess=Riba

RM380 and USD100 + on the spot=No riba

RM380 and USD100 + delay=Riba

Money is not a commodity. Money is a medium of exchange, store and measure of value.



10kg Rice and 10 kg rice + on the spot=No riba

10kg rice and 10 kg rice + delay=riba

10kg rice and 15 kg rice + on the spot=Riba

10kg rice and 15 kg wheat + spot=No riba

10kg rice and 15kg wheat + delay=riba

Riba in Banking

- The practice of charging financial interest or a premium excess of the principal amount of loan.
- Riba based transaction means any transaction that using riba based facility as a mean of payment.
- On the both sides of the conventional banks Riba exists:
- On the Liabilities Side, through borrowing from depositors on fixed and guaranteed return
- On the Assets side, through lending on Interest basis.
- On the treasury side, through lending and borrowing.



Reason or Rationale

- 1. Barter system is not so favourable from the Shariah point of view.
- 2. The impact of riba is on the society at large: It violates the equity aspect of economic organization.
- 2. The inflexibility of an interest-based system is a loss situation can lead to a bankruptcies in loss of productive potential and unemployment.
- 4. Money is considered as commodity is an interest-based system and subject to the law of demand and supply (Allowing speculation on money).
- 5. Discourage innovation.
- **6. Security oriented vs growth oriented.** Wealth creation and transfer: Riba activities do not create a new stock of wealth.
- 7. Riba is a sure gain without any possibility of loss, hence all the risk is taken by the borrower, rather than sharing the risk and the profits with both parties.

Beyond Riba

Islamic finance goes beyond Riba. Eg Sale not loan

Conventional banks do not involve themselves in trade and business

Sale is conducted under the principles of Shariah binding its rules and regulations and abides by all the objectives of Shariah.

Sale must be concluded by selling of property not trading money.

Gharar is more relevant in sale transactions.



- 1. Offeror and the offeree: legally competent: prudence and puberty. possess capacity or aptitude (ahliyyah).
- 2. Offer and acceptance. both express contracts as well as what has been described as contract by conduct.
- 3. Subject matter or "mahall": lawfulness, existence, deliverability and precise determination.
- 4. Consideration or price: prohibition against uncertainty.

Gharar

https://www.youtub e.com/watch?v=L7ly 4SPhRxs Risk, uncertainty, doubtfulness, ignorance, and hazard

Ibn Qayyim: as a sale in which the vendor is not in position to hand over the SM to the buyer whether the SM is in existence or not.

WZ: Contract which contains a risk to any of the parties which could lead to his loss of properties.

Gharar

Surah al Nisa:29 "O you who believe? Eat not your property among yourselves unjustly by falsehood and deception, except it be a trade amongst you by mutual consent".

The world batil unjustly include all categories of illegal and defective elements in commercial contracts, including that of a gharar.

Rationale

Rule of justice and fair dealings To avoid oppression and injustice and loss of properties

May infringe
the rule of
mutual consent,
due to
inadequate
knowledge.

To avoid future disputes.

Types of Gharar

Non-existence of the exchanged counter-values or the control of the parties over the SM to be exchanged.

Inadequacy or inaccuracy of information: Non disclosure. Eg characteristics of the exchanged counter value, its species, quantities, data of future delivery,.

Undue complexity of the contracts. Eg two sales in one.

Degree of Gharar

Gharar yasir: Minor gharar: unavoidable gharar due to the nature of the subject matter without causing considerable damage to one of the parties will not affect the validity of the contract.

Gharar fahish: Major gharar: Important and material information. Contract is void.

Maysir or Qimar

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"Yusrun" which denotes wishing something valuable with ease and without paying any equivalent compensation for it, or without working for it, or without undertaking any liability against it, or by way of a game of chance.

Involves betting whereby the winner will take the entire bet and the loser will lose his bet.

Games of pure chance where any party might gain at the expense of the loss of the party.

Prohibition of Gambling

كَ يَسْئُلُونَكَ عَنِ ٱلْخَمْرِ وَٱلْمَيْسِرِ الشَّقُلْ فِيهِمَا إِنْمٌ كَبِيرٌ وَمَنَافِعُ لِلنَّاسِ وَإِثْمُهُمَا اللهُ اللهُ اللهُ اللهُ عَنِ ٱلْخَمْرِ وَٱلْمَيْسِرِ اللهُ اللهُ اللهُ اللهُ اللهُ عَنِيرٌ وَمَنَافِعُ لِلنَّاسِ وَإِثْمُهُمَا اللهُ ال

They ask thee concerning wine and gambling.
Say: In them is a great sin and some benefit for men. The sin is greater than the benefit. (2:219)

O you who believe! Intoxicants and gambling, (dedication of) stones and arrows are abomination of Shaytaan's handiwork: Abstain from it so that you may prosper. Shaytaan's plan is (but) to excite enmity and hatred between you, with intoxicants and gambling, and binder you from the remembrance of **Allah**, and from prayer: Will you not then abstain? (5: 90,91)

Short Quiz

Who Wants To Be A Millionaire.

Guessing of 'Sado' Cow

Fishing Competition

Roda Impian

'Gores dan Menang'

'Cabutan SSP BSN'

Rationale

Makes a person rely on accidents, luck and wishful thinking for his earnings, instead of hard work.

Threatens
Financial Health
of the Society and
Social Security

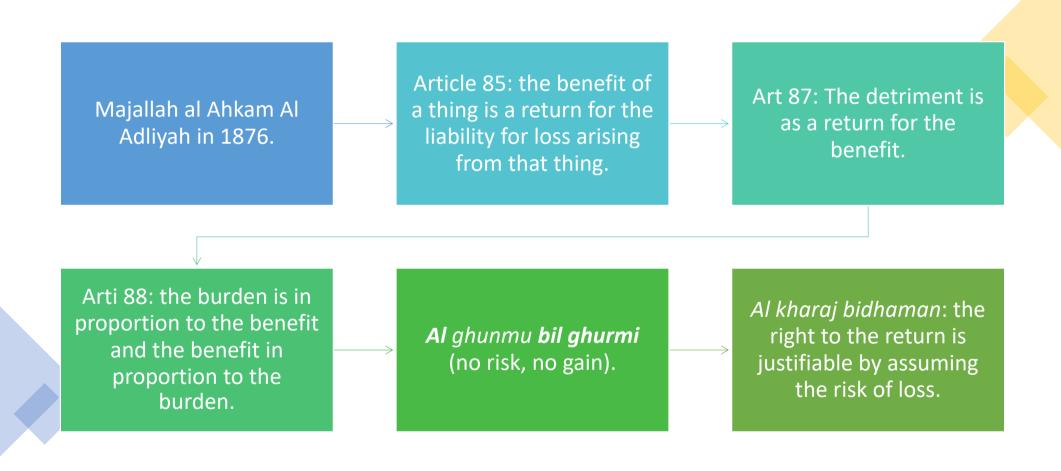
Undermines
Psychological and
Physical Wellbeing of the
Individual

Cause of many harms to the individual as well as the society.

Risk (Khatar)

- Not every risk-taking is prohibited
- Islam had Permitted sale due to fairness in risk and return.
- Sale: assumes risk-taking (market risk the seller deserves the profit from the sale). Riba is prohibited because it involves profiting without taking or sharing in related risk.

Rationale



Types of Risks (Figh)

- 1. Entrepreneurial risk which might occur as part of the normal course of business:

 Praiseworthy
- 2. Risk due to possibility of the occurrence of natural disasters and calamities: Allowed if by way of cooperative.
- 3. Unnecessary risk. Arise from game of chance. Prohibited.

Types of Risks

Board and Senior Management

- Credit Risk
- Equity Investment Risk
- Market Risk
- Liquidity Risk
- Rate of Return Risk
- Operational Risk

Shari'ah Board

• Shari'ah Non-compliance Risk

Ethics

Tenet bound:

- Fundamental tenets are derived from Shariah
- Absence of interest-based transactions
- Avoidance of economic activity involving speculation
- Prohibition on production of goods and services which contradict the values of Islam

Principles based:

- Concept is grounded in ethics and values
- Principles akin to ethical investing
- Emphasis on risk-sharing and partnership contracts
- Credit and debt products are not encouraged

Real economy linked:

- Islamic finance offers an alternative financing paradigm
- Asset-backed transactions with investments in real, durable assets
- Stability from linking financial services to the productive, real economy
- Restrains consumer indebtedness as credit is linked to real assets

Society Service

- Islamic banking is community banking
- Serving communities, not markets
- Open to all-faith clients
- Instruments of povertyreduction are inherent part of Islamic finance (zakat & qard hasan)



What's next for the Malaysian Islamic financial industry?

What is Value-based Intermediation? An intermediation function that aims to deliver the intended outcomes of Shariah through practices, conduct and offerings that generate positive and sustainable impact to the economy, community and environment, without compromising the financial returns to shareholders



How does Value-based Intermediation benefit us?



Financial Industry

Greater innovation, enhanced efficiency and effective ecosystem



Customer/Community

Improved standard of living, fair and transparent treatment



Government

Realignment of business focus with national agenda



Regulator

Strengthened financial stability

Diagram 2.2: What do value-based banking practices look like?



Impact-based Assessment

Impact-based assessment provides equal attention to applications' potential impact to the society, environment and economy

Impact

Optimum allocation of resources to productive economic activities



Comprehensive Measurement

Comprehensive performance measurement, covering both financial and nonfinancial indicators

Impact

Balanced motivation to achieve short-term and long-term outcomes



Impact-focused Disclosure

Impact-focused disclosure covers details of customers that they lend to and invest in (i.e. purpose, location and result)

Impact

Enhanced confidence among customers and public



Constructive Collaboration

Constructive collaboration with wider stakeholders, including those with no direct business relationships such as NGOs, societies and governments

Impact

New insights, wider opportunity and knowledge in improving business impact



Inclusive Governance

Active engagement with multistakeholders including traditional and non-traditional stakeholders in decision making process

Impact

Greater alignment between stakeholders' expectation and business focus

Diagram 4.5: Value-based intermediation network

