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THE FACTOR THAT AFFECT THE PERFORMANCE OF SUKUK IN MALAYSIA

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ABSTRACT

Sukuk is Sharia compliant financial instrument referred as "Islamic Bonds" in Malaysia Market. This paper examines determinants of the factor that effect the performance of Sukuk in Malaysia. For this purpose, we use the series of indices TR BPAM ALL BOND INDEX. Those indices cover the whole Sukuk. The data collected by historical data of those indices from the website of Bond Pricing Agency of Malaysia (BPAM) for a period of ten years from 2011 to 2020. The independent variable that affect the dependent variable are Gross Domestic Product (GDP), Inflation Rate, Interest Rate, Exchange Rate, and Money Supply.

Keywords: Sukuk, Gross Domestic Product (GDP), Inflation Rate, Interest Rate, Exchange Rate, and Money Supply

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CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

1.1 INTRODUCTION

In this chapter, the researcher will think again the most main approaches for doing the research. Furthermore, the researcher will define the objective and justification for choosing this issue. Sukuk is that the primary capital instrument used in Islamic countries to support the expansion of the Islamic finance and banking sectors Sukuk, also referred as Islamic certificates or securities, are now becoming extremely relevant in the Islamic Capital Market (ICP) because they allow investors to share in the profits created more by asset or activities that have been financed. The expansion of Sukuk as a financial instrument has been driven primarily by Muslim countries such as Malaysia and the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC). In contrast to other financial instruments, Sukuk adheres to Shariah principles, which implies that Sukuk does not contain any elements that are prohibited in Islamic law, like as riba (interest), gharar (uncertainty), maysir (speculation), and haram, whereas a conventional bond may be a longterm debt obligation secured by a particular asset and has a charge per unit. Sukuk in Malaysia is popular among investors and also the Malaysian government because the official religion in Malaysia is Islam and the majority of Malaysia Citizen is Muslim. The Sukuk is particularly appealing to international investors since the Sukuk itself contains a free charge per unit, as against to traditional bonds, which have interest rates that fluctuate from time to time, making it a high-risk investment for a few investors.