

Market Volatility: Friend or Foe? Asset Management For Global Takaful Industries

Optimizing Takaful & ReTakaful Risk Returns through Asset Allocation & Diversification

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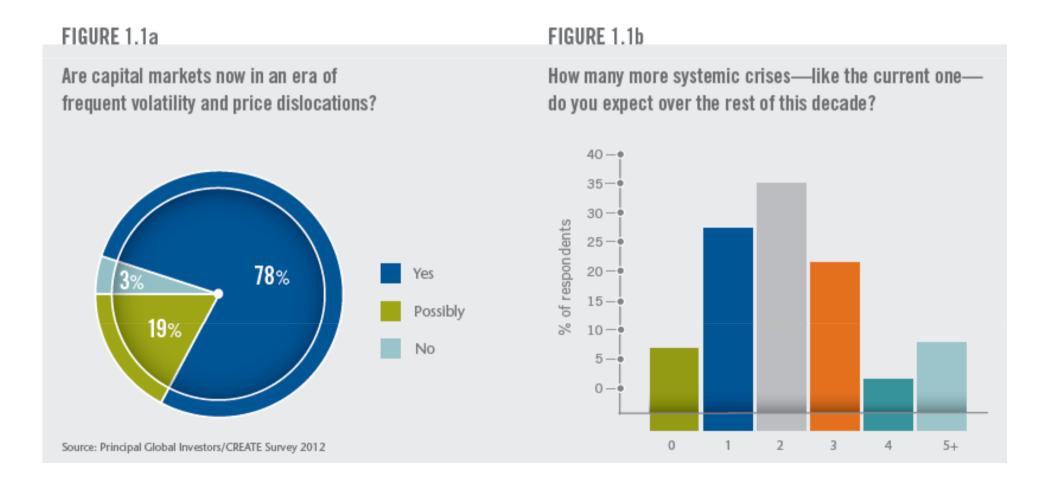
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The bad news:

We're in Volatile times & more are expected to come...

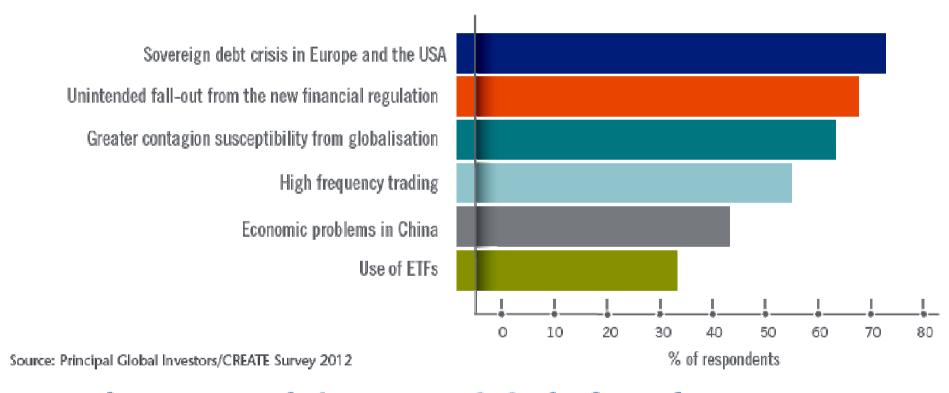
Results of a survey recently conducted





External Factors are driving Global Volatility

FIGURE 2.1 What factors would drive volatility in capital markets over the next 3 years?



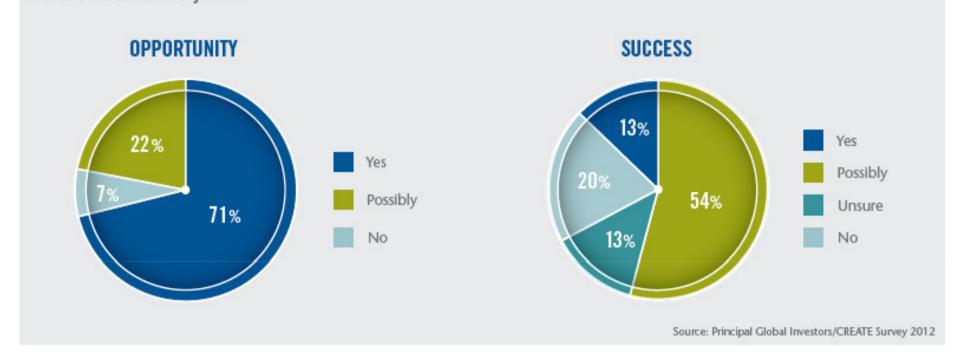
Investors are being pragmatic in the face of too many wild variables that cannot be modelled on a spreadsheet



The good news: There is hope!

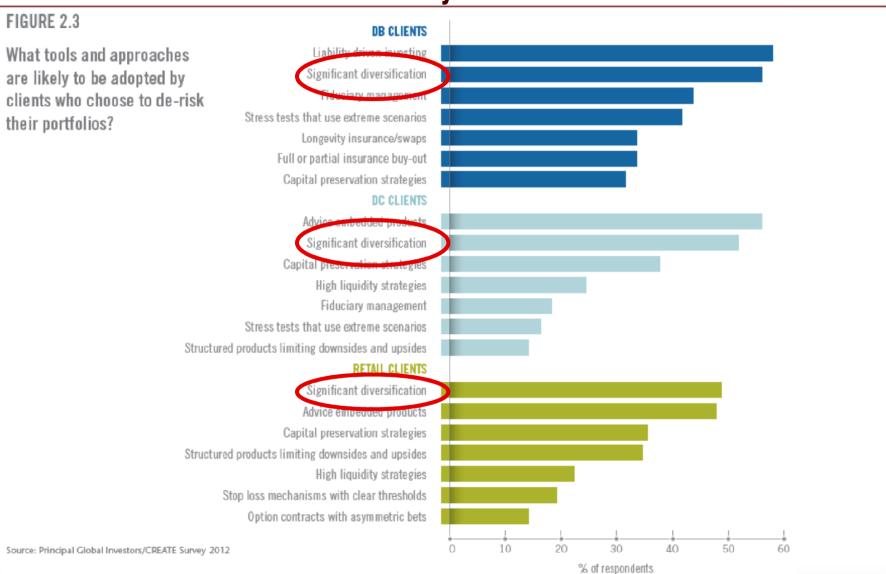
FIGURE 1.2

Will greater volatility offer a great opportunity to active managers and will they succeed in delivering good returns net of fees over the next 3 years?



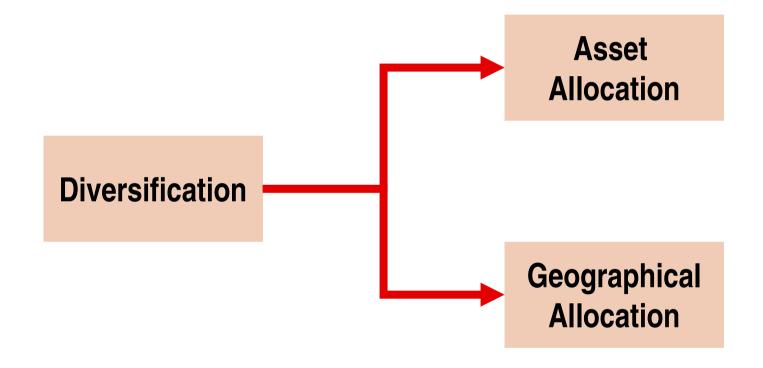


Common Answer to Address Volatility – DIVERSIFICATION!





Diversification Simplified





Asset Diversification



TYPICAL Conventional Insurance & Takaful Asset Allocation are similar

Typical Asset Allocation of a mature Insurance & Takaful

Asset Class	General Insurance / General Takaful	Life Insurance / Family Takaful
Liquid	10-15%	5-15%
Debt Instruments	70-80%	50-60%
Equities	10-20%	15-25%
Alternative	0-5%	0-5%

Source: Dow Jones Islamic Market Indexes Quarterly Newsletter, February 2011

Conventional Insurance Asset Allocation has been tried & tested for 100+ years

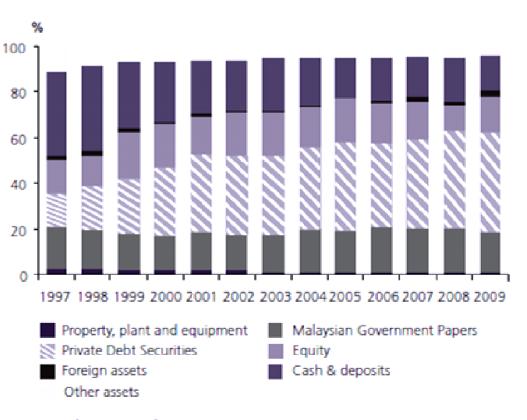
What it is.... (based on EY Report)

EY Report	GCC Takaful - 2011	Malaysian Takaful - 2011
Deposits (Liquid)	26%	20%
Sukuk (Debt Inst)	31%	57%
Equities	38%	20% 🛑
Real Estate (Alternative)	5%	3%



Malaysian Insurers' learnt Asset Allocation the hard way...

Chart 1 Life Insurers' Asset Allocation from 1997-2009



Observations over time:

- Reducing Property investments
- Increasing debt instruments (sukuk)

Similar to current GCC Takaful trend...

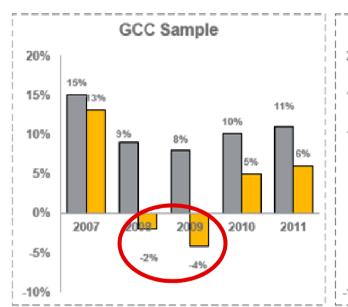


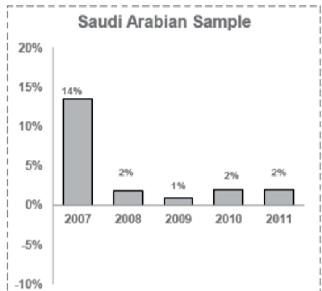
Source: Risk Assessment of the Financial system, Bank Negara Malaysia http://www.bnm.gov.my/files/publication/fsps/en/2009/cp01 001 whitebox.pdf

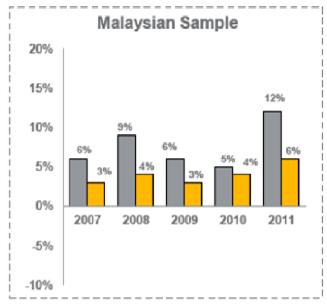


Appropriate Asset Allocation provides the stability of returns

Average return on investments for a sample of Takaful operators, insurance companies and cooperatives







- Insurance Companies
- Takaful Operators
- Cooperative Insurance Companies

Notes:

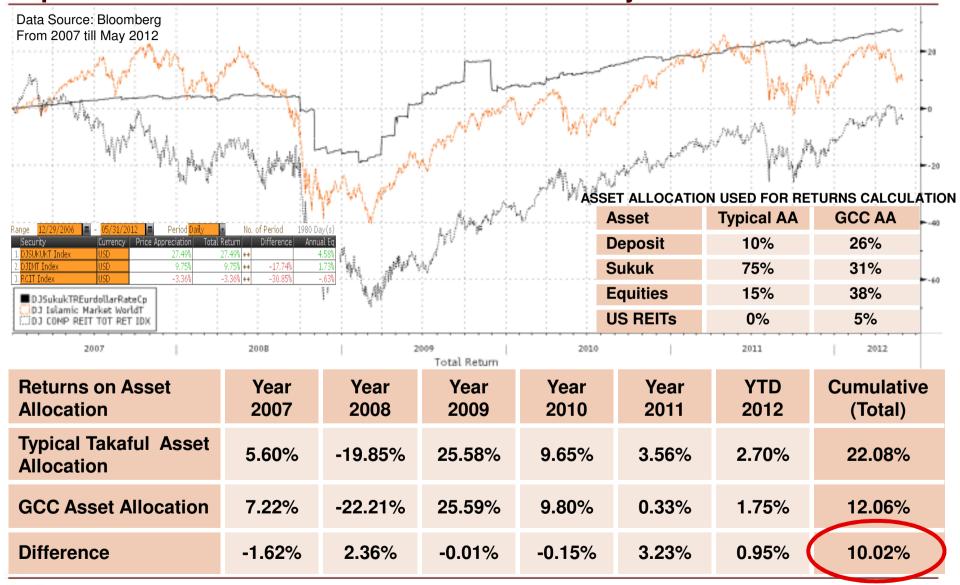
- Where possible, publicly available corporate information has been used.
- Quarterly results have been used in 2011 to approximate data where annual accounts were not available.
- GCC Takaful sample excludes Saudi operators. Therefore, the graph shows a significant variation from WTR 2011.
- Average Yield on Investments = Total Investment Returns / Total Investment.

Sample: No. of Companies	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
GCC – Insurance	14	16	16	20	21
GCC = Takaful	10	10	11	6	6
Saudi Arabia – Cooperative Insurance	1	1	1	12	19
Malaysia – Insurance	7	7	7	6	6
Malaysia – Takaful	4	5	4	3	3

Source: Companies' annual reports, Ernst & Young analysis



Impact of Asset Allocation – Potential & Stability of Returns!





Geographical Diversification



Case for GCC Takaful to consider diversifying geographical investments

GCC Equity underperformed

Bloomberg Ticker	Index	Total Return	Annualized Eq	GCC xSaudi Diff Annualized Eq
MIGCW Index	MSCI Islamic GCC ex Saudi	-57.29%	-16.13%	
MISO Index	MSCI Islamic ASEAN	40.21%	7.24%	23.37%
MIFX Index	MSCI Islamic Far East ex Japan	0.11%	0.02%	16.15%
MIEF Index	MSCI Islamic Emerging Markets	-7.93%	-1.69%	14.44%
MIWO Index	MSCI Islamic World	2.38%	0.49%	16.62%
Period	59 Months (Sept 2007 - June 2012)			

Not the case for Malaysian equity

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Moving forward, Increased interest in Emerging Markets & Bonds (or Sukuk)

TABLE A.1 Which asset classes are most likely to be chosen by your DB clients for medium-term asset allocation and which ones are likely to be chosen for short-term opportunism?

	% of res	pondents		% of res	pondents
ASSET ALLOCATION:	2012	2003	OPPORTUNISM:	2012	2009
Global equities	58	61	Distressed debt	43	59
Global equities with emerging market revenues	54	n/a	Exchange traded funds	37	18
High income equities	46	n/a	Emerging market equities	30	34
Emerging market bonds	44	n/a	High yield bonds	29	51
Emerging market equities	43	40	Currency funds	20	25
Infrastructure	43	n/a	Hedge funds	27	21
Real estate (inc. CMBS nearing redemption)	40	48	Commodity funds	25	31
Global tactical asset allocation products	38	42	Global equities with emerging market revenues	21	n/a
Investment grade bonds	37	53	Global tactical asset allocation products	20	21
Government bonds	35	40	Global equities	18	23
Indexed / enhanced indexed equities	34	32	High income equities	17	n/a
Private equity	29	34	Emerging market bonds	15	n/a
Hedge funds	29	30	Indexed / enhanced indexed equities	12	17
High yield bonds	23	19	Investment grade bonds	11	27
Commodity funds	18	32	Private equity	9	18
Exchange traded funds	16	32	Real estate (inc. CMBS nearing redemption)	7	20
Currency funds	10	21	Infrastructure	6	n/a
Distressed debt	6	10	Government bonds	6	13
Source: Principal Global Investors/CREATE Survey 2012 and 2009			n/a = not applicable		









"Adde parvum pervo magnus acervus erit"

A famous Latin quote

"Add a little to a little and there will be a great heap"

Thank you

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