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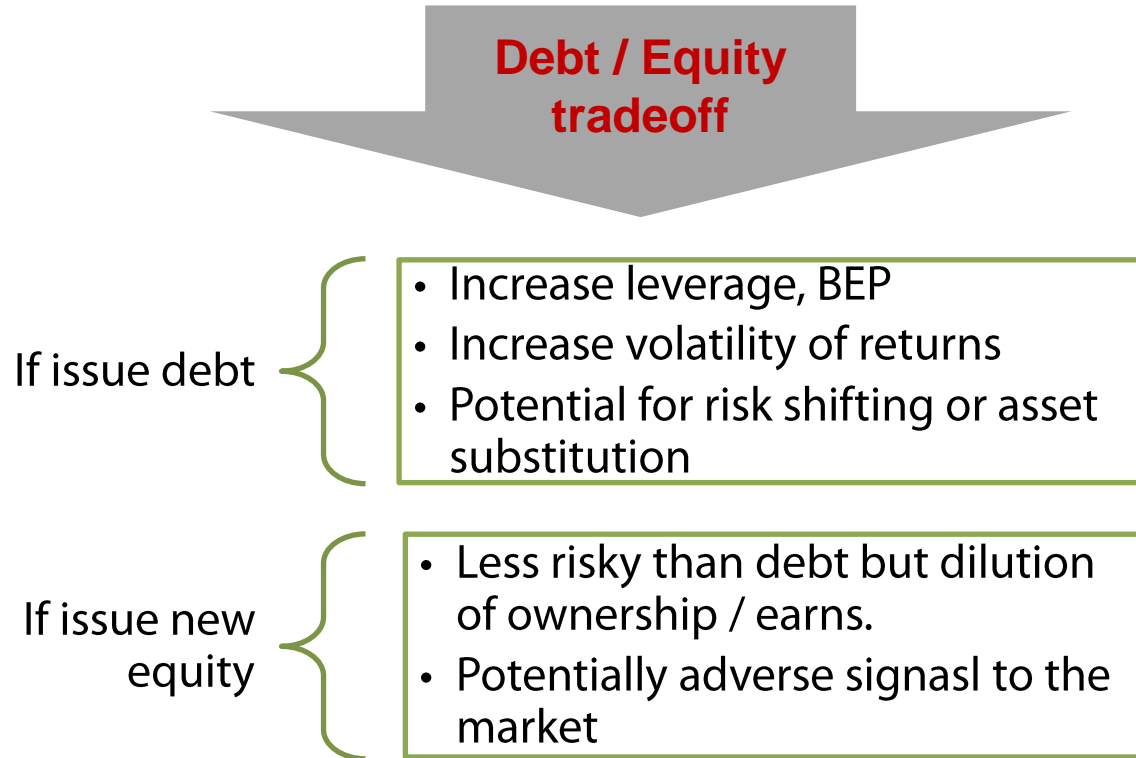
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Current structure of corporate finance

tradeoff between debt & equity

Capital structure of firms in conventional includes only debt and equity each with its own well known advantages and disadvantages. Firms have to undertake a balancing act of getting the trade-off right.



Greater Flexibility in the capital structure with risk sharing: Mudharabah/Musharakah

Risk Sharing Finance relative to debt

With risk-sharing instruments, returns based on profits/losses.

No fixed claim on the company's cash flow. No increase in the firm's break-even point.

Nor will there be an increase in the firm's financial leverage. (no increase in risk!)

With returns tied to company earnings, risk sharing financing can act as an in-built stabilizer.

Risk Sharing Finance relative to equity

If new shares are issued, these would rank hand-in-hand with existing shares, thereby diluting ownership of all assets of the firm.

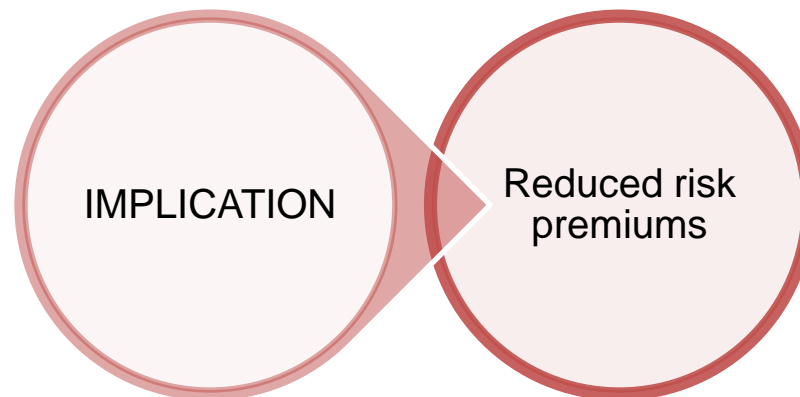
With musharakah/mudhrabah sukuk issuance, however, there is a major if subtle difference. Sukuk holders have a right of claim on only the profits generated by the new asset(s).

No ownership dilution since the sukuk are specific to the new project being financed.

What's the alternative to reliance on debt and a solution to the ever-present SME finance constraint?

Risk sharing finance

- Risk sharing instruments like Mudarabah/ Musyarakah sukuk may be the answer to these twin problems;
- *Sukuk* is a hybrid instrument that has the features of both debt and equity without the disadvantages of both, allowing flexibility in firms' capital structure;
- With risk sharing finance, the SME gets the benefit of equity issuance without the dilution and relaxation of finance constraint without the burden of debt;
- Yet, like equity issuance, there is reduced cash flow volatility while financial flexibility is intact.



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