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ABBREVIATIONS

A.H.	Anno Hegirae, in the Islamic era.
ATB	Akademi Theologia Bethel; Bethel Academy of Theology.
BAKIN	Badan Intelijen Negara; The State Intelligent Body.
Bakor PAKEM	Badan Koordinasi Pengawasan Aliran Kepercayaan Masyarakat; Coordinating Body for the Surveillance of Currents of Belief in Society.
BAZ	Badan Amil Zakat; Alms Collection Body.
BAZNAS	Badan Amil Zakat Nasional; National Alms Collection Body.
BKKI	Badan Kongres Kebatinan Indonesia; All-Indonesia Kebatinan Congress Body.
BKPMI	Badan Komunikasi Pemuda Masjid Indonesia; Coordinating Body for Indonesian Mosque youth.
BKLDK	Badan Koordinasi Lembaga Dakwah Kampus; Coordinating Body for Campus Islamic Propagation League.
DGI	Dewan Gereja-Gereja Indonesia; The Indonesian Church Council.
DKM	Dewan Kesejahteraan Masjid; Mosque Prosperity Council.
FAPB	Front anti-Pemurtadan Bekasi; Bekasi anti-Apostasy Front.
FKKJ	Forum Komunikasi Kristiani Jakarta; Jakarta Christian Communication Forum.
FKUB	Forum Kerukunan antar-Ummat Beragama; Forum for Inter-religious Harmony.

FSLDK	Forum Silaturahmi Lembaga Dakwah Kampus; Campus Islamic Propagation League Forum.
FUII	Forum Ulama-Ummat Indonesia; The Forum for Ulama-Ummat of Indonesia.
GARIS	Gerakan Islam Reformis; Reformist Islamic Movement. Gema Pembebasan
GEMA PEMBEBASAN	Gerakan Mahasiswa Pembebasan; Student Movement for Liberation.
HIS	Hollandsch Inlandse School.
HMI	Himpunan Mahasiswa Islam; The Association of Muslim Tertiary Students.
ICMI	Ikatan Cendekiawan Muslim Indonesia; The Association of Indonesian Muslim intellectuals.
IKIP	Institut Keguruan dan Ilmu Pendidikan; The Institute for Teachers and Education Training.
IMB	Izin Mendirikan Bangunan; Construction Permits.
KAMMI	Kesatuan Aksi Mahasiswa Muslim Indonesia; Indonesian Muslim Students Action Unit.
KARISMA	Keluarga Remaja Islam Salman; Salman Islamic Youth Family.
KOPKAMTIB	Komando Operasi Pemulihan Keamanan dan Ketertiban; The Command for the Restoration of Security and Order.
KUA	Kantor Urusan Agama; Office of Religious Affairs.
KUIB	Kongres Umat Islam Bekasi; Bekasi Islamic Community Congress.
LAZ	Lembaga Amil Zakat; Alms Collection Agent.
LDK	Lembaga Dakwah Kampus; Campus Islamic Propagation League.
LDMI	

	Lembaga Dakwah Mahasiswa Islam; The Predication Body of Muslim Students.
LIPIA	Lembaga Ilmu Pengetahuan Islam dan Arab; The Institute of the Study of Islam and Arab.
LMD	Latihan Mujahid Dakwah; Mujahid Dakwah Training.
MAWI	Majelis Agung Waligereja Indonesia; The Supreme Council of Indonesian Bishops.
MIAI	Majelis Islam A'la Indonesia or Consultative Council of Indonesian Muslims.
MPR	Majelis Permusyawaratan Rakyat; People's Consultative Assembly.
MUI	Majelis Ulama Indonesia; Indonesian Islamic Scholars' Council.
Mulo	Meer Uitgebreid Lager Onderwijs; Secondary School in Dutch Colonial Time.
NDP-HMI	Nilai-Nilai Dasar Perjuangan Himpunan Mahasiswa Islam; Fundamental Values of Struggle of the Islamic Student Association.
PACKU	Paguyuban Adat Cara Karuhun Urang; Adat Association for Ancestors' Way of Life.
PERMAI	Persatuan Marhaen Indonesia; Indonesian Marhaen Associaton.
PARMUSI	Partai Muslimin Indonesia; Indonesian Muslims Party.
PAS	Pembinaan Anak-anak Salman; Nurturing Salman Children.
PERSIS	Persatuan Islam; Islamic Union.
PERTI	Persatuan Tarbiyah Indonesia; Indonesian Tarbiyah Association.
PGI	Persekutuan Gereja-Gereja di Indonesia; The Indonesian Communion of Churches.
PGPI	Persekutuan Gereja-Gereja Pentakosta Indonesia; Associaton of Indonesan Pentacostal Churches.

PHI	Panitia Haji Indonesia; Indonesian Hajj Committee.
PII	Pelajar Islam Indonesia; Indonesian Muslim Students.
PKI	Partai Komunis Indonesia; Indonesian Communist Party.
PPP	Partai Persatuan Pembangunan; United Development Party.
PRRI	Pemerintahan Revolusioner Republik Indonesia or Revolutionary Government of the Republic of Indonesia.
P2B	Dinas Pengawasan dan Penertiban Bangunan; Office for Building Control and Order.
SII	Studi Islam Intensif; Intensive Islamic Study.
RW	Rukun Warga; A small administration unit that operates under the village office authority to coordinate the RT (Rukun Tetangga).
RT	Rukun Tetangga; Smallest unit of administration that operates under RW (Rukun Warga) in the village.
TKI	Tenaga Kerja Indonesia; Indonesian worker.
YPM	Yayasan Pembina Masjid Salman; Salaman Mosque Construction Foundation.

GLOSSARY¹⁷⁰

Abangan

Nominal Muslims; the antonym of *santris* or practicing Muslims according to Clifford Geertz's categorization of Javanese society.

Agama Sunda

Sunda Religion.

Ahlu al-Sunnah wa al-Jama'ah

Muslims who follow the tradition of the Prophet Muhammad and the consensus of the Islamic community; long-hand term for the majority Sunni branch within Islam.

Aliran Kebatinan/Aliran Kepercayaan

Religious currents that promote the values and practices that originate from Javanese worldviews, postulating the essential unity of all existence, different from any world religion.

Amil

Person or organisation responsible for collecting and distributing Islamic *zakat* tithe.

Al-Salaf al-Salih

The pious ancestors; the first few generations of Muslims who are considered as having provided the exemplary model of proper Islamic thinking and behaviour.

Asas Tunggal

The Pancasila, the single ideological foundation all organisations in Indonesia had to adopt as stipulated by the Soeharto regime in 1984.

Baduy

Baduy is a popular designation for the land/area and people of Kanekes.

Bina Masjid Kampus

An integrated *dakwah* program consisting of mosques construction, Islamic predication and the training of Muslim students into *Dakwahist*.

Bid'a

Unlawful innovations in Islam.

¹⁷⁰ This glossary largely depends on Ricklefs, *Islamisation and its Opponent in Java*, pp. 508-513 and Greg Fealy and Sally White (eds.), *Expressing Islam: Religious Life and Politics in Indonesia* (Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 2008), pp. xiii-xxii.

Classis

A group of local churches centered in a district and directed by a church body.

Da'i

Person engaged in *dakwah*.

Dakwah

A combination of Islamic mission, propagation, predication; call to accept and improve one's Islamic ways of life.

Dedemit

Spirits that harm people by entering their bodies, and who live in particular places such as cemeteries, big stones or trees.

DI/TII

Darul Islam/Tentara Islam Indonesia; a rebellious movement to create the Indonesian Islamic State which was against the central government. It came up in 1948 and was active across West Java, South Sulawesi, Aceh and South Kalimantan. It was crushed in 1962.

Ngelmu

Mystical science.

Ngelmu Sejati

True and genuine mystical sciences, which Christian missionaries claimed could be derived from the Bible.

Fiqh

Islamic jurisprudence; interpretation of Islamic law. Also the generic term for the complete body of fiqh texts.

Guriang

The Sundanese deity of prosperity.

Habib

Beloved, a term of address exclusively used for the descendants of the Prophet Muhammad.

Hadith

Prophet Muhammad's sayings and traditions.

Hadith Qudsi

God's word which is not included in the Quran but which is preserved in The tradition of the Prophet.

Haji

A person who has made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Hajj

The pilgrimage to Mecca; the last of the five pillars of Islam.

Idul Fitri

Islamic festival celebrated on the first of Syawwal (Islamic Lunar Year) marking the end of fasting month, Ramadhan.

Ijtihad

Independent religious judgement on legal and theological matters based on authoritative sources of Islam (*Quran, Sunnah, Qiyas, Ijma'*).

Ikhwan

Muslim Brothers, also short for Muslim Brotherhood.

Ikhwan al-Muslimin

An Islamist Muslim Brotherhood movement born in Egypt. It was established in 1928 by Hassan al-Banna.

Jemaah

Community of believers.

Jihad

Struggle; the term may be used for various forms of striving for religious objectives, including but not restrictic to armed conflict (Holy War) in certain circumstances.

Jilbab

Headscarf.

Jimat

Magical amulet for warding off evil and misfortune.

Jurig

Spirit that harms children.

Ka'bah

The rectangular building at the centre of the Great Mosque of Mecca, housing the holy black stone; the focus of prayer and pilgrimage for Muslims.

Kafir

Unbeliever, infidel.

Kebatinan

Javanese Spiritualism, usually seen to be opposed to orthodox Islamic norms and practices; literally inwardness.

Keroncong

Keroncong is a type of Indonesian musical ensemble that typically uses a violin, flute, guitar, ukulele, banjo, cello, and a string bass in addition to a female or male singer.

Khittah

The organizational and principle foundation guidelines, the initial mandate of the Nahdlatul Ulama (NU).

Konstituante

The state body established to formulate the permanent Constitution for the Republic of Indonesia to replace the provisional Constitution of 1950.

Kyai

Title for Islamic religious leaders or learned scholars in Java.

Langgar/Musalla

Muslim house of worship, generally small in size and used for daily prayers only, not for Friday prayers.

Madiun Affair

A communist uprising in 1948 in the town of Madiun against the leaders of the newly-declared Indonesian Republic, Soekarno-Hatta.

Madrasah

Islamic school that not exclusively teaches on Islamic matter but includes the national curriculum.

Magang

Candidate for a post in the civil administration who volunteers to work in an office while awaiting appointment.

Majlis Taklim

A term popularly used to denote informal religious sessions or Islamic religious groups commonly organised especially by adult female Muslims.

Manakiban

Arabic *manaqib*. This word is semantically complex, yet in the meaning most relevant to current purposes it refers to both the “laudable traits of an individual and the text of an event in which those traits are illustrated.”¹⁷¹

Mauludan

Birthday celebration of the Prophet Muhammad.

Nisfu Sha’ban

A religious festival held in the mid of the month Sha’ban. Sha’ban is the 8th month in Islamic Lunar Year calendar. Muslims, largely the Traditionalists, believe that the Nisfu Sha’ban night is special because God promised forgiveness and rewards to those who celebrate it by observing some specific prayers.

Pasewakan

Penghayat’s house of worship and cultural activities.

Penghayat

The followers of *Aliran Kebatinan* or *Aliran Kepercayaan*.

Penghulu

Religious functionary who is responsible for administrating of marriages and other religious affairs.

Pemekaran

Literally means ‘proliferation’. The expansion of administrative levels of non-central government like the sub-district, district or provincial levels.

Pesantren

¹⁷¹ Julian Millie, *Splashed by the saint*, p. 2.

Islamic boarding school led by a kyai as its central figure. *Pesantren* provide Islamic teachings and activities for *santris* (students) who board the school for certain period of time.

Quran

The holy scripture of Islam.

Rajaban

A religious festival held in the month of Rajab, the 7th month of the Islamic Lunar Year calendar. Muslims, especially the Traditionalists, believe that the month is sacred because the Prophet Muhammad used to pray to Allah to ask for blessing when he sighted the moon of Rajab.

Ririwa

A spirit that emanates from a newly buried corpse as a result of improper treatment in the burial process.

Rukun Islam

The five pillars of Islam that consist of: (1) *Shahadat*: the confession of the faith; (2) *Salat*: performing ritual prayers in the proper way five times each day; (3) *Zakat*: paying an alms (or charity) tax to benefit the poor and the needy; (4) *Saum*: fasting during the month of Ramadan; (5) *Hajj*: Pilgrimage to Mecca.

Ruwatan

Ceremonies required in particular under specific social and personal circumstances to banish diseases and to eradicate pests, plants and so on, often using spells to protect people from disasters in their quest for protection or fortune from supernatural spirit.

Salafi

Muslims who seek to follow the example of the righteous ancestors of early Islam; the *Salaf al-Salih*; a position commonly associated with adherents of Wahhabism.

Salat

Ritual prayer, one of the five pillars of Islam.

Santri

Observing Muslims.

Sedekahan

Giving valuable things such as money, clothes and foods to the needy.

Sesajen

Ritual offering usually consisting of flowers, foods, drinks (especially coffee), cigarettes and money.

Slametan

Ritual communal meal to observe major occasions such as birth, death, marriage etc.

Sufi, Sufism

Islamic mystic, mysticism.

Supersemar

Surat Perintah Sebelas Maret; official letter signed by Soekarno to Soeharto dated 11 March 1966 that authorised Soeharto to take over power which in consequence eliminated Soekarno from active politics.

Tahlilan

A Traditionalist devotional ceremony consisting of group repetitive chanting of the first part of the confession of faith, that there is no God but God (*la ilaha illa Allah*).

Tarawih

Prayers performed during the nights in the month of Ramadhan.

Tarekat

Sufi mystical order.

Ulama

Islamic religious leaders, learned Muslim scholars. Unlike in Arabic, in Indonesia *ulama* can be used as a singular noun. In Javanese society, these scholars are commonly called *kyai*; in West Java they are commonly called *ajengan*.

Ummah/ummat

The Islamic Community.

Usroh

Literally means nuclear family or cell. The concept of *usroh* was not exclusively used in campus *dakwah* circles and considered very effective for the formation of cadres under repressive New Order circumstances. The *usroh* model was officially used and widespread among NII (Islamic Indonesian State) followers in the early 1980s.

Vihara

Buddhist house of worship.

Wahhabi

Saudi-based religious movement that emerged in the late 18th century and was led by Muhammad ibn Abd Wahhab (1710-1787). The movement called for a return to a pristine Islam by purifying religious practices from superstitions and unlawful innovations (*bid'a*).

Wayang

Javanese shadow play using flat parchment puppets; also used for other forms of theatrical performances such as *wayang wong* (dance drama) and *wayang topeng* (masked dance performance).

Zakat

Alms giving, one of the five pillars of Islam.

KEY ANALYTICAL TERMS¹⁷²

BASIC EPISTEMOLOGICAL DISTINCTIONS

Traditionalism	Acceptance of the four Sunni Schools of Law as valid guides to knowing Islam. Traditionalism usually recognises that these legal traditions are subject to change and redefinition. It commonly involves tolerance towards locally derived cultural expressions, acceptance of mysticism, and a gradualist approach towards greater Islamisation.
Traditionalist	One who, or that which, adheres to Traditionalism.
Modernism	An approach to knowing Islam which denies that the four Sunni Schools of Law are authoritative guides and which relies fundamentally upon human reason in understanding Revelation. This commonly involves a disregard for socio-historical contexts but openness to modern learning as a way of enhancing the power of reason. It is principally opposed to what it sees as the medieval obscurantism of Traditionalism, may reject local cultural expressions and is at least suspicious of mysticism.
Modernist	One who, or that which, embraces Modernism.
Revivalism	An approach to knowing Islam which denies that the four Sunni Schools of Law are authoritative guides and which aspires to revive a pristine universal Islam as in the time of the Prophet and

¹⁷² This list of analytical terms and their definitions grew from discussions over several months by a research project team led by M.C. Ricklefs at the National University of Singapore (NUS) with my colleague R. Michael Feener and myself as active participants.

his Companions. Its epistemology rests on cognition of Revelation as found in the Quran and *Hadith* through Divine guidance.

Revivalism normally distrusts the application of human reason and denies that understandings of Revelation may legitimately change over time or that Islam may evolve in changing socio-historical contexts. It commonly rejects local cultural expressions and regards mysticism as a source of heresy.

Revivalist One who, or that which, adheres to Revivalism.

Social & political projects

Islamism A project whose principal locus of activity is the state. It seeks a more perfect political order by establishing state institutions and/or controlling existing ones so as to impose deeper Islamisation, achieve greater justice, and safeguard the integrity of the Muslim community.

Islamism is most commonly associated with Modernist and Revivalist thought and sometimes (but not necessarily) validates the use of force to achieve its objectives. It usually seeks social conformity and, where it is tolerant of other faiths, normally expects them to accept a position subordinate to Islamic dominance.

Islamist One who, or that which, embraces the Islamism.

Dakwahism A project whose principal locus of activity is at the level of the society. It seeks a more perfect social order by actively propagating what it regards as a correct understanding of the faith, its moral standards and its ritual obligations. Dakwahism is found mainly among Traditionalists, Modernists and Revivalists. Traditionalist Dakwahism is normally consistent with tolerance towards locally derived cultural expressions, acceptance of mysticism, and a gradualist approach towards

greater Islamisation, and is usually said to rest upon the example of the Wali Sanga. Modernist and Revivalist styles are normally characterised by rejection of local practices and superstitions and insistence on the superiority of Islam over other religions. All styles may prioritise associated values such as the solidarity of the Islamic ummah and strict female modesty.

Dakwahist	One who, or that which, embraces Dakwahism.
Liberalism	A project whose principal locus of activity is the individual. It seeks greater individual freedom in religious and other matters, so long as no harm is done to the rights of others. Liberalism is found amongst Traditionalists, Historicalists and Modernists, but is rare among Revivalists. It is generally suspicious of the role of government in religious affairs and opposed to the use of force in any context. It commonly prioritises associated values such as social and gender equality, freedom of thought, interfaith harmony, social pluralism and economic progress.
Liberal	One who, or that which, embraces Liberalism.

Socio-religious process

Islamisation	a process of deepening commitment to standards of normative Islamic belief, practice and religious identity. Those standards are subject to contestation among groups and individuals. Islamisation as an objective is associated with all of the epistemological approaches described above.
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