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RECTOR'S WELCOME

I am delighted to welcome you to ICEBUSS 2016 in Malang, Indonesia. The Purpose of ICEBUSS is to bring together researchers and practitioners all over the world to share new ideas and present latest development in the theoritical and practical area of Economics, Business and Social Sciences. This year's conference brings together more than 177 presenters and practisioners to discuss the latest issues.

We are honored to have keynote speakers in the conference: Professor Raghavendra Rau from University of Cambridge and we are hoping that all participants of the conference to take time not only for paper and presentation, but also actively engange one another and to take this opportunity to further develop your professional link.

The conference will not be possible to be organized the dedicated effort of many individuals who have contributed to the various process that make up this event. For their dedication , I sincerely convey my appreciation. My sincere gratitude also goes to our institution partner that provide their support a joint host Global Virtus Center for Corporate Governance Ukraine, cohosts and sponsors in this conference.

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Prof. Dr. H. Maskuri, M.Si

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Nur Diana, SE, MSi

Dean of Faculty of Economics University of Islam Malang

In the Name of Allah, the Most Beneficient, the Most Merciful.

It is with great pleasure that I welcome the participants of the International Conference Economic, Business and Social Sciences 2016. The Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) said 'Acquire knowledge and impart it to the people.' (Al Tirmidhi). The quest for knowledge has been from the beginning of time but knowledge only becomes valuable when it is disseminated and applied to benefit human kind. It is hoped that ICEBUSS 2016 will be a platform to gather and disseminate the latest knowledge in economics, business and social sciences.

Academicians, Scientist, Researchers and practitioners of economics, business and social science will be able to share and discuss new findings and applications of economics, business and social sciences. It is envisaged that the intellectual discourse will result in future collaborations between universities, research institutions and industry both locally and internationally.

This is our first ICEBUSS and we shall continue to conduct it every year, wish that research fellow and academicians from universities in Indonesia and in foreign countries take part we would like to express our highest gratitude those who have participated as both presenters and participants.

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Please accept our deepest apologies for all the imperfection during the seminar. Till we meet again next year. God Willing , Insya Allah.

KEYNOTE SPEECH

"THE GLOBAL PATTERN OF ALTERNATIVE FINANCE"

Professor Raghavendra Rau

Judge Business School University of Cambridge

Although various forms of alternative finance have long existed, the combination of weaker financial institutions following the financial crisis, disruptive disintermediation-Kenabling technology and underlying socio-economic as well as cultural shifts is challenging the paradigm of how finance will be provisioned in the future. The UK alternative finance industry alone has raised more than £1.6 billion for individuals, start-ups, small and medium firms, social enterprises and good causes between 2011 and 2015. Several economies, particularly the US, Europe and emerging markets, are already witnessing significant alternative capital formation and financing activities in venture capital, consumer credit, SME finance, high-tech and creative industries, social impact investing, development and renewable energy sectors.

However, little academic research is currently available to inform policy makers, regulators, industry players and other stakeholders about why various forms of alternative finance are emerging or how new financing instruments and intermediaries are functioning and evolving. There are a number of unanswered research questions of relevance to these stakeholders. How and why do funders invest, lend or donate through alternative finance channels? From fundraisers' perspective, how do they compare alternative finance instruments and channels with financing alternatives available via the traditional financial system? In a macro-economic context, is alternative finance expanding the existing pool of capital/credits or merely rechanneling it? What is the socio-economic impact of alternative finance in terms of job creation, revenue generation and community engagement at local, regional and national levels? Do some economies have a comparative advantage in enabling alternative finance, and if so, why? How will public policy and regulations affect the trajectories of alternative finance? Are developments in alternative finance a threat or an opportunity for incumbent financial institutions, and how is their response influencing broader change within the financial system?

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10.30-10.40	Coffee breaks
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13.00-15.30	Concurrent sessions II
15.30-15.40	Coffee break
15.40-17.40	Concurrent sessions III

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07.30-10.00	Registration
08.00-10.45	Concurrent sessions IV
10.45-11.15	Coffee breaks
11.15-13.00	Lunch

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ANALYSIS OF FACTORS AFFECTING THE COMPANY ON PERFORMING AUDITOR SWITCH

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ABSTRACT

A financial report is one of the components required to measure the performance of a company and evaluate the financial statements related to Auditors. Auditor substitution is a phenomenon that occurs and is driven by several factors. The aim of this study is to analyse the factors that affect a company in doing an auditor switch. Independent variables in this study consists of public accountant firm's size, client size, management changing, audit opinions and audit fee. In addition, the dependent variable is the Auditor Switch.

The sample in this study uses purposive sampling methods. The data are audited financial statements in communications, property, and real estate which are listed in Indonesia Stock Exchange period 2008-2012. Data analysis method is logistic regression analysis.

The results show that the change of management i.e., change of directors has an influence to auditor switch, while the other factors show no effect on auditor switch.

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PREFACE

In order to fulfil a company responsibility, they have built sections in which their functions have been regulated into a criteria or standard as agreed. One of the sections that plays an important role is management. The role and function of management inside a company is to provide financial statements that will be used by policy makers in order to make decisions. This report could be potentially influenced by personal interests, meanwhile the third hand which is the external parties as the financial statements are very concerned on getting statements that can be trusted. This is where the role of public accountants as an independent party to mediate on both sides (the agent and the principal) within those different interests (Lee, 1993 in Damayanti and Sudarma 2007) which is to give an appraisal and stating opinion towards the equity of financial statement given.

Auditor independency is the main key and auditory profession includes on evaluating the equity of financial statement. Generally, there are two forms of auditor independency, which are: independence in fact and independence in appearance. Independence in fact requires an

auditor to form an opinion in an audit report as if an auditor is a professional observer, not biased. Independence in appearance requires an auditor to avoid situation that can make others think that he does not maintain fair thoughts (Porter *et al.*, 2003 in Nasser *et al.*, 2006).

Flint (1988) in Nasser *et al.* (2006) concluded that independency will disappear if an auditor involves into a personal relationship with their client because it affects their stance and opinions. Such threat is called the long tenure audit. He concludes that a long tenure audit can cause an auditor to develop a "cosy relationship" as well as a strong loyal or emotional relationship with their clients, which could lead to a stage in which an auditor independency is threatened. Long audit tenure also results in high familiarity and consequently, the quality of work and competence can be decreased when they start making invalid assumptions and not an objective evaluation.

Indonesia is one country that requires accountant office replacement and audits partner applied periodically. Government has set obligation on auditory rotation with the decision from the Ministry of Finance of the Republic of Indonesia number. 359/KMK.06/2003 verse 2 about "Service Public Accountant". (changes made by the decision of the Ministry of Finance number 432/KMK.06/2002). These regulations were then renewed and amended by Ministry of Finance of the Republic of Indonesia number 17/PMK.01/2008 about "Public Accountants Service". Changes that were made among them are first, general audit services are given six years in a row by the office accountant and three years in a row by public accountants to one same client. (article 3 verse 1). Secondary, public accountant and office accountant may receive assignments back after one year report that doesn't provide audit services to the clients as stated above (article 3 verse 2 and 3).

In such cases where the auditor rotation happens voluntarily, the main attention is directed towards the client side (for example, financial difficulties, failed management, ownership alteration, initial public offering, etc). On the contrary, if the rotation is required as happened in Indonesia, the main attention is then shifted to the auditor (example, audit fee, audit qualities, and etc). Researchers would like to prove that the main attention of switching auditor in Indonesia restricted by rotation policy is situated on the substitute auditee, no the client.

Motivation of this study is to examine factors that affects the company in Indonesia to shift to KAP.

Identification of the problem

Formation of the problem in this study intends to examine relationship size KAP, client size, management alteration, audit opinion, and audit fee with auditor switching into a company in Indonesia?

Purpose and use of this study

Purpose of this study is to collect empirical evidence whether the size of KAP has an impact towards switching auditor, client size, management alteration, audit opinion in the company field of communication services, property and real estate in Indonesia in the year 2008-2012.

This study is expected to be able to provide benefit to the Public Accountant Profession into giving information to PAA about auditor switching practices made by the company,

regulator became one of the sources for regulators regarding the practice of KAP displacement by go public company is closely related with UUPT and UUPM and for academic results of this study it is expected to provide views and insights on the development of auditing particularly regarding auditor switching.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Decisions by Ministry of Finance of the Indonesian Republic number 359/KMK.06/2003 verse 2 about "Accountants Public Service"

Nowadays, the issue of auditor independence has become increasingly important on the aspect of giving audit services by the public accountant. Government as a regulator is expected to facilitate interests of all parties, as well as the company, accountants, and external parties. Formation of government on the issue of independency is that there are rules requiring auditory rotation or audit working period (audit tenure).

In Indonesia, rules on the audit tenure are established according to the decision made by the Ministry of Finance Republic of Indonesia number 359/KMK.06/2002, these rule changes were decided by the Ministry of Finance number 423/KMK.06/2002, arranged that the provision of general audit services of financial report and an entity can be made by the KAP at its most for five years in a row and by a public accountant for as longest 3 years in a row.

Those rules were then reconstructed and issued by the Ministry Finance of the Republic of Indonesia number 17/PMK.01/2008 about the "Public Accountant Service". This regulation was made in order to arrange the general audit service on financial report and an entity made by KAP longest for six years in a row, and a public accountant for as long as 3 years in a row. Public accountant and office accountant can receive an assignment back after one year of not stating audit service to the client as stated above. This study uses a basic decision by Indonesian Minister of Finance Decree No. 359/KMK.06/2003 Article 2 on "Public Accountant services" because the setting of this study is on the year 2008-2012.

Theory regarding Audit Tenure

Audit tenure is the length of service by Accountant Public office on providing audit services towards their client. Provision concerning the audit tenure has been described in the Decree by the Ministry of Finance of the Republic of Indonesia number 359/KIVIK.06/2003 Article 2 that the length of service for KAP is due longest for five years in a row.

There are advantages and weakness on the obligations of having auditor rotation. Brody and Moscove (1998) on Adibowo (2009) state that auditor rotation would improve audit quality and audit independency through a reduction in the influence of the client against the auditor. Lack of effect may occur from the risk of losing clients if the auditor disapproves the selection of managerial financial statement. (Farmer et al.1987 on Adibowo, 2009). Moreover, Knapp (1991) on Adibowo (2009) expresses a point of view that an audit quality positively relates to the length of auditory service only if the length of service of an auditor and the client determined for five years. In contrast, the audit quality will have negative effect if connected with the auditory length of service with tenure more than five years.

Regulatory agencies in several countries have issued regulations to set auditor term limits on auditing an entity or client. In Indonesia, the government have arranged auditor rotation duties issued by the Ministry Finance of Republic of Indonesia number 359/kmk.06/2003 Article 2 about "Accountant Public Services" (amendments by Ministry of Finance Republic of Indonesia number 423/KMK.06/2002) which provides that the provision of general audit services of the financial statement of an entity carried out by KAP is due longest at five years in a row and by public accountant for as long as three years in a row.

These regulations were then renewed by the release of Regulatory Ministry of Finance in the Republic of Indonesia number 17/PMK.01/2008 concerning the "Public Accountant Public" article 3. These rules arranges that given general audit on financial statement of one entity performed by KAP is longest for six years bookkeeping in a row and by a public accountant for as long as three years in a row.

Theory regarding Auditor Switching

Auditor switching is an auditor displacement (KAP) conducted by the client company. Agency theories is a concept that describes the contractual relationship between principals and agents. Principal party is the party that gives a mandate to the other party involved, which is the agent to perform all the activities on behalf of the principals on his capacity as decision making. (Jensen and Smith, 1984).

The aim of agencies theory are firstly, to increase individual's ability (both principal and agent) on evaluating the environment where decisions must be taken (the belief revision role). Secondary, to evaluate the result of decision that have been taken in order to facilitate the allocation results between the principals and agent correspondent to the employment contract (the performance evaluation role). Agency theory are categorized into two groups (Eisenhardt, 1989), which are the positive agency research and principal agent research. Positive agent research focuses on identifying situation in which the agent and principals have conflicting goals and control mechanism that is limited to only maintaining self-serving agent behaviour. Exclusively, this group only gives notice on conflicts between the owner (stockholder) and the manager. Meanwhile, principal agent research focuses on optimal contract between the behaviour and the result, the outline is that emphasis on relationship of the principal and agent. Principal agent research reveals that the relationship of agent-principal can be applied wider, (for example, to describe the employee relationship and the employer, lawyer and the client, auditor with the auditee).

Kadir (1994) states that two approaches that can be used to explain why a company shifts into KAP, is that the perspective from the auditors and the company. Similar to Kadir (1994), Mardiyah (2002) also states that two factor that affects the company shifting inti KAP is a factor from the client (Client-related Factors) which are: financial difficulties, management failure, changes in ownership, initial public offering (IPO) and auditor factor (Auditor related factors) namely: audit fee and quality.

Auditor substitution obliged to voluntary could be distinguished on the basis in which the parties becomes focus of attention from the issue. If an auditor substitute happens voluntarily the main concern is on the client side. Conversely, if the change occurs on mandatory basis the main attention shifts to the auditor. (Febrianto, 2009). As the client replaces the auditor when

there are no rules that requires replacement to be done, what happens are one of the two: auditor resigns or the auditor is dismissed by the client. If anything in between those two happens, the attention is to the reason why such incident and where the client would shift. If the reason of replacement is due to disagreement over certain accounting practices, it is expected that client would move to an auditor that may agree with them. Thus, the researcher focus of attention are towards the client.

On the contrary, while the auditor replacement happens because of the regulations limiting the tenure, such as the case that happened in Indonesia, therefore the main attention shifts to the auditor substitute and is no longer to the client. On the mandatory basis, there happens to be separation obliged by the regulations. While the client is searching for a new auditor, at that time the information that the client own is greater than that is held by the auditor. This asymmetry information is logical because the client would choose an auditor whom is most likely to agree on their accounting practice. Meanwhile, an auditor may not have a complete information about the client, then if the auditor is willing to accept a new client this could be caused by an auditor having enough information about their new client or for other reasons such as financial aspects.

Thought Framework Diagram of Thought Framework

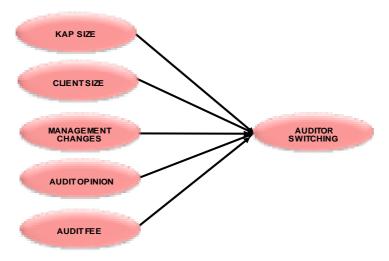


Figure 2.1

Research framework in this study is about analysing the impact on KAP size, client size, management changes, audit opinion and audit fee towards auditor switching. Figure 2.1 shows a framework for the development of the hypothesis in this study. This study replicates the study of Nasser et al. (2006), and as a comparison that is Damayanti and Sudarma Reseach (2007) with a research variable which is the independent variable of size KAP, client size, growth rate client, financial distress, management changes, audit opinion, and audit fee. Whereas the dependent variable that is used is auditor switching.

Influence on KAP size towards Auditor Switching

Company would search KAP with high credibility to increase the credibility of financial report on the user eye of the financial report (Halim, 1997 on Damayanti and Sudarma, 2007). Expertise KAP is one attribute on KAP huge services. (Mardiyah,2002). Expertise factor determines auditor changes made by the company in which the company then chooses larger KAP. Eichenseher and Shield on Kartika (2006) developed a phenomenon that perception on the expensiveness / high cost of an accountant office will determine the success of a client.

It has been proposed by literature that larger KAP (Big 4) are usually considered capable of maintaining adequate level of independence than their smaller partners because they usually provide several services for client in large amounts, thereby it reduces their dependency to certain clients (Dopuch, 1984; Wilson and Grimlund, 1990 on Nasser et al.,2006). Other than that, bigger KAP are generally considered as high audit quality providers and enjoys high reputation in the business environment and for that, it attempts to maintain their independency to preserve their image (DeAngelo, 1981; Dopuch, 1984; Wilson and Grimlund, 1990 on Nasser et al., 2006). Furthermore, larger KAP is also considered to be more dependent then their smaller partners on resisting management pressure when conflict occurs they normally have more clients and capable of submitting some of their difficult clients. (Chow and Rice, 1982). Therefore, H1 is stated as below:

H1: KAP size influences negatively towards auditor switching to companies in Indonesia.

Influence of Client size towards Auditor Switching

In addition to the possible effects of KAP types on the length of audit tenure, audit company choices can be related to the size of auditee and services types needed. Larger auditee, due to the complexity of their operation and increased on separation between management and ownership, in need of KAP to reduce agency cost (Watts and Zimmerman, 1986 on Nasser et al., 2006) and on the importance of personal auditor (Hudaib and Cooke, 2005). During the time, as the increasing size of company, it is likely that the total of agencies conflict would increase and may increase requests to differentiate auditor qualities (Palmrose, 1984 on Nasser et al., 2006).

According to the argument above, audit tenure on larger client is longer than smaller client. In other words, tendency to shift auditor is lower on larger clients than to their smaller partners. This leads to hypothesis as stated below:

H2: Client size influence negatively towards auditor switches to companies in Indonesia.

Influence Management replacement towards Auditor Switching.

Changes on company management can be followed by the policy changes on accounting field, finance, and KAP selection. Company will look for KAP which is aligned with the accounting policies and accounting reports (Nagy, 2005 on Damayanti and Sudarma, 2007). Management needs auditor that are more qualified and capable of fulfilling the company's

growth rapidly. If this is not fulfilled, possibilities are that the company would replace their auditor. (Joher et al., 2000 on Damayanti and Sudarma 2007).

H3: Management changes influences positively towards auditor switching at a company in Indonesia.

Influence of audit opinion towards Auditor Switching

If an auditor is unable to provide opinion without exception (not according to the company's expectation) the company might shift KAP that possibly could give opinion correspondent to the company's expectation (Tandirerung, 2006 on Damayanti and Sudarma, 2007). Management will dismiss their auditor based on opinions that are not expected from the company by financial reports and expected to receive a more pliable auditor (Carcello and Neal, 2003 on Damayanti and Sudarma, 2007). Chow and Rice (1982) receives empirical evidence in which company tends to shift KAP after receiving qualifies opinion over the financial reports. That is to be stated:

H4: Audit opinion influences negatively towards auditor switching at a company in Indonesia.

Influence of fee audit towards Auditor switching

Krishnan and Ye (2005) on Damayanti and Sudarma (2007) states that KAP designation by company, represented by shareholders, related with total fees that they pay. The urge to move to KAP can be caused by audit fee that is relatively high offered by one KAP at a company in which there is no agreement between the company and KAP on the amount of fee audit and can motivate company to shift to other KAP. (Schwartz and Menon, 1985).

H5: Fee audit influences negatively towards auditor switching at a company in Indonesia.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study has several independent variable and one dependent variable that is switching auditor. Dependent variable on this study involves KAP size, client size, management changes, audit opinion and audit fee. Population and sample of this research are companies corporate services on communication field, property and real estate that is the issuer in *Bursa Efek Indonesia* (BEI) during the period of 2008-2012. Sampling method that is used is purposive sampling. *Bursa Efek Indonesia* until the year of 2008 consisted of 53 company services on property and real estate field, and as many as 12 company services on communication field registered as issuers in BEI. Collected samples obtained were found as much as 9 company services on the field of property and real estate does not have a complete data during the research period thus it is excluded from the sample. According to the usage criteria, the total of samples obtained are as much as 58 sample company services on communication, property and real estate field. Analysis tools that is used in this study is logistic regression.

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

Descriptive Statistics Analysis

Descriptive statistics is used on giving description to a data that is observed by average (mean), standard deviation, and maximum-minimum. The mean is used to predict population average from a sample. Standard deviation is used to rate average dispersion from a sample. Maximum-minimum is used to observe minimum and maximum rate from a population. These things are needed to be done to see an overall picture of the sample collected and fulfil the requirements to be used as sample research.

Table 1
Descriptive Statistics

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std. Deviation
SWITCH	230	,00	1,00	,2043	,40410
KAP_SIZE	230	,00	,00	,0000	,00000
FEE	230	,00	,00	,0000	,00000
CEO	230	,00	1,00	,0696	,25497
OPINION	230	,00	1,00	,0957	,29476
CLIENT_SIZE	230	25,26	33,43	28,3981	1,67936
Valid N (list wise)	230				

Source: SPSS Output

Analysis result using descriptive statistics towards auditor switching shows minimum amount as much as 0, maximum amount as much as one with an average of 0,20. Result analysis using descriptive statistics towards the size of KAP shows minimum amount as much as 0, maximum amount as much as 0. This shows there isn't any significant influences viewing from the criteria thus variable size KAP does not show any nominal rate. Analysis result using descriptive statistics towards audit fee shows minimum amount as much as 0, maximum amount as much as 0 with an average of 0. This shows that there isn't any significant influence viewing from the criteria determined, thus the audit fee variable does not show any nominal rate. Analysis result using descriptive statistics towards management changes (CEO) shows minimum amount as much as 0, maximum amount as much as 1 with an average of 0,0957. Analysis result using descriptive statistics towards client size shows minimum amount as much as 25, 26 shows minimum amount as much as 25, 26 and maximum amount of 33, 43 with an average as much as 28, 3981.

Overall Model Fit

Table 2
Overall Model Rate

Iteration History^{a,b,c,d}

Iteration		-2 Log	Coefficients					
		likelihood	Constant	CEO	OPINI	CLIENT_SIZE		
	1	218,909	,205	1,766	-,381	-,052		
2	2	216,243	,820	1,996	-,703	-,081		
Step 1	3	216,196	,949	2,013	-,822	-,086		
	4	216,196	,952	2,013	-,830	-,086		
	5	216,196	,952	2,013	-,830	-,086		

Initial -2 Log Likelihood: 232,931

Source: SPSS Output

According to the table above, information obtained are the testing were made by comparing values between -2 Log likelihood (-2LL) at the beginning (Block Number =0) with a value of -2 Log likelihood (-2LL) at the end (Block Number=1). Initial Value -2LL at the beginning amounts to 232.931. After entering five independent variable, value -2LL at the end decreases up to 216.196. Likelihood (-2LL) reduction shows a better regression model or in other words a model that is hyphotised model fits the data.

Coefficient Determination Test Results (Nagelkerke R. Square)

The value of determination coefficiency on a logistic model is shown by Nagelkerke R.Square value are as much as 0,110 which means that the variability of dependent variable can be explained by the independent variable which is as much as 11% while the remaining 89% is explained by other variables other than the research model. Table 3 below presents the test results of the determination coefficient (Nagelkerke R.Square):

Table 3 **Determination Coefficient**

Model Summary

Step	-2 Log	Cox & Snell R	Nagelkerke R	
	likelihood	Square	Square	
1	216,196 ^a	,070	,110	

Source: SPSS Output

Examining the eligibility on Regression Model

Feasibility regression models are assessed by using Hosmer and Lemeshow Goodness for Fit Test. Tests showing the Chi-square values as much as 5,016 with a significance value (p) as much as 0,756. Based on these results, as the significant results are higher than 0, 05, thus the model can be concluded capable of predicting the value of observation. Table 4 below presents the result on the eligibility of regression model test:

Table 4
Examining the eligibility on Regression Model
Hosmer and Lemeshow Test

Step	Chi-square	Df	Sig.
1	5,016	8	,756

*Source: SPSS Output

Examining Multicollinearity

Table 5
Multicollinearity Test Results
Conearrrelation Matrix

		Constant	CEO	OPINI	CLIENT_SIZE
Step 1	Constant	1,000	,003	-,063	-,998
	CEO	,003	1,000	,082	-,025
	OPINI	-,063	,082	1,000	,047
	CLIENT_SIZE	-,998	-,025	,047	1,000

Source: SPSS Output

Proper regression model is a regression without any strong correlation symptoms in between independent variables. This test uses matrix correlation among variables to see the amount of correlation among independent variable. The results does not show any coefficient value between variables whose value are greater than 0,8, which means there aren't serious multicollinearity symptoms among independent variables.

Matrix Classification

Table 6
Matrix Classification

Observed			Predicted				
			SWI	TCH	Percentage		
		,00	1,00	Correct			
Step 0	SWITCH	,00	183	0	100,0		
		1,00	47	0	,0		
	Overall Percentage				79,6		

Source: SPSS Output

Matrix classification shows the predictive power of the regression model to predict the possibility of shifting from KAP conducted by the company. The predictive power of the regression model is to predict the possibilities of companies making KAP replacement is equal to 0. This shows that by using regression model used, there would not be companies undertaking KAP replacements. The predictive power of model company that does not conduct shifting KAP

are as much as 79, 6% which means that the regression model used are as much as 183 (79, 6%) predicted not to shift KAP.

Logistic Regression Model Formed

Table 7
Logistic Regression Coefficient Test Results
Variables in the Equation

		В	S.E.	Wald	df	Sig.	Exp(B)
Step 1 ^a	CEO	2,013	,551	13,344	1	,000	7,489
	Opinion	-,830	,766	1,172	1	,279	,436
	Client Size	-,086	,102	,716	1	,397	,917
	Constant	,952	2,897	,108	1	,742	2,590

Source: SPSS Output

Test results on the coefficient of regression produces these following models:

SWITCH = 0,952 + 2,013CEO - 0,830OPINI - 0,086 Client Size

CONCLUSION:

Test results and discussion for five years (2008-2012), observations on the previous section could be concluded as:

- 1. In an enterprise, company, property and real estate, KAP size does not significantly influence the auditor switching. KAP big four is considered to have higher quality if compared with non-Big Four KAP. DeAngelo (1981) on Tate (2006) states that larger KAP provides higher KAP size. Test results shows companies that have used KAP Big Four services are less likely to shift KAP.
- 2. In an enterprise, company, property, and real estate, the size of the client does not significantly influence auditor switching. According to the result on Afrinsyah and Siregar research (2007), clients with a total of small assets tend to move to KAP that is not classified as Big 4, while issuers with larger total asset will still choose KAP Big 4 as their auditor that reflects the suitability size between KAP and their clients.
- 3. In an enterprise, communication, property and real estate, management changes significantly influences the auditor switching. This shows that earlier policies and report on KAP accounting still can be in accordance with the policies on new management in a way by negotiating between two parties. The existence of such phenomenon is closely related to the state of public companies in Indonesia in which majority are controlled and run together with people in one family.
- 4. In an enterprise, communications, property and real estate, audit opinion does not significantly influence auditor switching. Failed test results discovered significant influence caused by company's general sample have received unqualified opinion. In addition, company that uses KAP Big Four causes the company to not have the flexibility to perform auditor switching if the KAP assignment by management is considered inappropriate. Substitution of KAP class of Big Four is concerned to cause negative sentiment from the market participants towards the quality of financial reports

- of a company. On the contrary, KAP class substitution to Big Four is concerned that it can lead to the absence of possibility to obtain unqualified opinion because of consideration on better audit's quality.
- 5. In an enterprise, communication, property and real estate, audit fee does not significantly influence auditor switching. Results on Dies and Giroux (1996), Tate (2007) research states that on the year in which auditor switching happens, audit fee tends to be lower than the previous year. Test results that shows support towards previous research shows that suitability factor on price are the main factor that causes Client Company to perform auditor switching.

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