The Influence of Collaboration to the Supply Chain Performance

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The Influence of Collaboration to the Supply Chain Performance (A Survey on Modern Retails at DKI Jakarta and Bandung City)

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ABSTRACT

The competition paradigm in modern retail has recently been changed, from the former, intercorporate competition into inter supply chain network. The improvement of Retail Supply Chain Performance seem to be the main demand to win high competition. Some questions of the study include : first, how does The Collaboration happen? Second, how does The Supply Chain Performance happen? And third, how far is the influence of Information Collaboration, Decision Synchronization Collaboration, Incentive Alignment Collaboration, and Organization Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance either partial or simultaneous. The study was conducted as descriptive and verification method in which the causality was used as a type of investigation. This study was under taken in Hypermarket, Supermarket, and Minimarket. Number of sample are 207, while the empirical way of testing to examine hypotheses, the author used Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) processed by Lisrel 8.30 software for windows NT. Research findings indicate that; (1) There are some positive and significant influence between Information Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance; (2) There are some positive and significant influence between Decision Synchronization Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance; (3) There are some positive and significant influence between Incentive Alignment Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance; (4) There are some positive and significant influence between Organization Collaboration n to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance; (5) There are some simultaneously positive and significant influence Information Collaboration, Decision Synchronization Collaboration, Incentive Alignment Collaboration, and Organization Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance. Based on the findings above the author concludes that Collaboration in Supply Chain between Modern Retailers and Key Suppliers are significantly able to enhance The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance.

Keywords: Information Collaboration, Decision Synchronization Collaboration, Incentive Alignment Collaboration, Organization Collaboration, Supply Chain Performance.

1. INTRODUCTION

Supply chain collaboration has become a new imperative strategy for companies to create competitive advantage [12]; [25]. A closer relationship enables the participating companies to achieve cost reductions and revenue enhancements as well as flexibility in dealing with supply and demand uncertainties [5]; [18]. Hewlett-Packard (HP), for instance, initiated collaboration with one of its major resellers [7]. These collaborative efforts, which focused on co-managed inventory by considering different levels of demand uncertainty, enabled both parties to improve fill rate, increase inventory turnover, and enhance sales. Similarly, Wal-Mart collaborated in demand planning and replenishment with its major suppliers to increase inventory turns, reduce inventory costs, reduce storage and handling costs, and improve retail sales [21]. Supply chain collaboration requires a reasonable amount of effort from all participating members to ensure the attainment of potential benefits [3]; [9]. The chain members also se 7th for better practices and ideas through benchmarking their current collaborative practices to other collaborative supply chains. To achieve higher supply chain efficiencies, the various members of the supply chain are presumed to share information and trust one another. According to Supply Chain Management (SCM) theory, the level of collaboration depends on the nature of relationships (e.g., the frequency of the contact, the level of trust, etc.) and the application of advanced information technologies such as collaborative forecasting [11]; [19]. Improving relationships among the members of the supply chain in turn leads to cost reductions and higher levels of customer service [26].

The growth of modern retail in DKI Jakarta and Bandung is higher than the other cities in Indonesia. This certainly will cause the level of competition inter modern retailer become more and more tight. Thus the retail supply chain performance seems to be the most important demand to win the strict competition. The increase of retail supply chain performance would expectedly reached through collaboration with suppliers in form of information Collaboration, Decision Synchronization Collaboration, Incentive Alignment Collaboration, and Organization Collaboration. Some questions of the study include: first, how does The Collaboration happen? Second, how does The Supply Chain Performance happen ? And third, how far is the influence of Information Collaboration, Decision Synchronization Collaboration, Incentive Alignment Collaboration, and Organization Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance either partial or simultaneous.



2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Collaboration between supply chain partners has been covered extensively in the strategic management literature [6]; [16]. Other researchers have examined the theoretical implications of supply chain collaboration through unilateral supply policies [14]; [27]. Other researchers have employed theoretical models to examine bilateral information exchange rather than unilateral policy incentives [10]; [20]. The practitioner-oriented research into supply chain contains tends to focus on the emerging concept of Collaborative Planning, Forecasting and Replenishment (CPFR) and Vendor Managed Inventory (VMI) [1]. Though rigorously reported empirical data are rare, [15] presents results for 31 grocery retail chains that adopted Campbell's continuous replenishment process and showed a significant improvement in inventory turns and a simultaneous reduction in stock-outs. Sharing of physical assets as suggested by our concept of structural supply chain collaboration has been examined in pieces but not holistically. For example, [8] examine the benefit of coordinated shipments to improve truck utilization.

The definitions of collaboration made by researchers as well as column writers in business magazines are not incongruous, nor are they ever the same; it seems extremely difficult to develop a general one-sentence definition of collaboration [4]. Collaboration can (similar to [19]) understanding of the SCM term), be considered to contain two different things. First, collaboration can be characterized as a certain type of relationship between independent companies or functions in a company where trust, win-win thinking, commitment and openness are important ingredients [20]; [21]; [22]. Second, collaboration also consists of activities that are performed by the participating actors within the collaboration [19]. Collaboration within the logistics area, which is the focus in this dissertation, typically means sharing information and jointly negotiating and deciding upon logistics activities in the supply chain such as transportation and inventory. This means a two-way communication with jointly, voluntary agreed goals [23]. Since collaboration should contribute to improvements in

the supply chain, the possibility for the involved parties to influence the collaboration is important; otherwise there is a risk that major opportunities for improvements can be lost as well as the win-win situation [13]; [24]

Collaboration variable in the research is grouped as follow.

1) Information Collaboration

Cooperation amongst collecting and disseminating relevant and functual information using all resources to make decision, planning, and supply chain operation. The collaboration indicators include: Demand Forecasting, Sales Administration, Inventory level, Promotion Plan, Delivery Schedule, Information Technology [23].

2) Decision Synchronization Collaboration

Cooperation of decision making is based on adjustment of planning and supply chain operation standard. Collaboration indicators include: Purchasing, Target Market, Price Policy, Service Level [22]; [2].

3) Incentive Alignment Collaboration

Cooperation of risk equivalent regulation and benefit which is caused by planning and supply chain operation. Administrative fee and utilizing technology are normally handed together amongst members of supply chain to keep commitment. Collaboration indicator include: Discount Program, Research & Development, Inventory Management, Product Warranty [22]; [2]

4) Organization Collaboration

Collaboration organization and making use of cross firm function focusing on planning and supply chain operation. The collaboration indicators are: Information Technology Implementation, Supply Chain Design, Customer Satisfaction Measurement [2].

Based on the problem faced by modern retailers and relevant literature study. The research paradigm shows as follow:



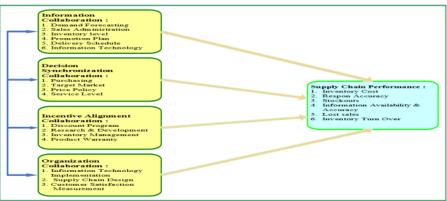


Figure 1. Research Paradigm

State of the art for this research presented in table 1 below:

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No	Authors	Year	Research Title	Type of Collaboration				Analysis
				Infor-	Decision	Incentive	Organi-	Technique
				mation	Synchronization	Alignment	zation	
1	Patnayakuni	2002	Towards a					
	and		Theoritical					Linier
	Patnayakuni		Framework of	✓				Regres-
			Digital Supply					sion
			Chain					
			Integration					
2	Dooley and	2004	Efficient					
	King		Consumer					Linier
			Response and the	✓				Regres-
			Importance of					sion
			Collaboration for					
	_		Supermarkets					
3	2 matupang	2005	The					
	and		collaboration					
	Ramaswami		index:	✓	✓	✓		Index
	Sridharan		a measure for					
	_		Supply Chain					
	3		collaboration					
4	Prabir K.	2005	Supply Chain					
	Bagchi		Integration: a					Path
	and		European Survey		✓	✓	✓	Analysis
	Tage Skjoett-							
	Larsen 1							
5	J. Taco Van	2007	Supply Chain					
	der Vaart and		Integration and					Correla-
	Dirk Pieter		Performance:	✓				tion
	Van Donk		The Impact of					
			Business					
			Conditions.					
6	Agus Purnomo	2008	The Influence of					
			Collaboration to					
			The Supply					
			Chain	✓	✓	✓	✓	SEM
			Performance					
			(A Survey on					
			Modern Retails					



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3. RESEARCH METHOD

Research methods used in this study are descriptive and explanatory survey. In descriptive survey, the researcher wants to have a description about level of collaboration which aims to headwaters (key distributor). It has been conducted by retailers from DKI Jakarta and Bandung. Explanatory survey is captured out in to 250 head gerai hypermarket, supermarket, and mini market in DKI Jakarta and Bandung as sample. The purpose of the survey is to know how is the correlation inter variable information collaboration, amongst Decision Synchronization Collaboration, Incentive Alignment Collaboration, and Organization Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance, through hypothesis test. Investigation type used in the research is causality, a kind of research type stating the existence of causal correlation of research variable between independent variable and dependent variable. Data analysis has been completed by using quantitative method.

It is statistically tested the hypothesis used Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) processed by software Lisrel 8.30 for Window NT.

Stuctural Equation Model shows the correlation between endogenous latent variable and exogenous latent variable as following formula:

$$Y = \gamma_{Y1}X_1 + \gamma_{Y2}X_2 + \gamma_{Y3}X_3 + \gamma_{Y4}X_4 + \zeta_y$$

.....(1)

Where: Y=Supply Chain Performance; X_1 = Information Collaboration; X_2 = Decision Synchronitiozan Collaboration; X_3 = Incentive Alignment Collaboration; X_4 = Organization Collaboration; $\gamma_{1y} s.d \gamma_{4y}$ = influence value exogenous latent variable to endogenous latent variable.

Figure 2 below describes a research model for all variables in SEM diagram form.



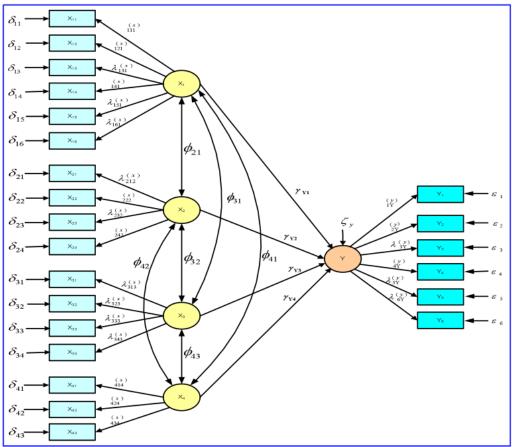


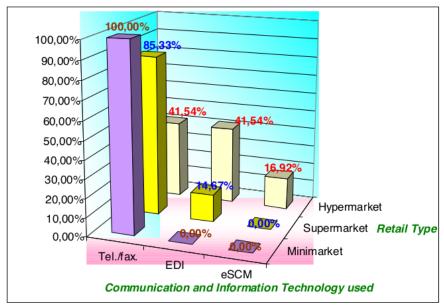
Figure 2. Research Model in the Form of SEM Diagram for All Variables

4. FINDINGS

Based on 207 respondent, the retailer characteristic description based on communication and information technology which is used in collaboration with key suppliers (figure 3) shows that 100% of minimarkets used telephone/facsimile to have communication and information exchange when they collaborate with their key suppliers. While 85,33% supermarket used

telephone/facsimile in the same time with 14,67% electronic data interchange (EDI) to exchange information and communication when collaborating with key suppliers, 41,54% hypermarkets used telephone/facsimile, Electronic Data Interchange/EDI (41,54%) and 16,92% esupply Chain Management / eSCM to have communication and information exchange when collaborating with key suppliers.



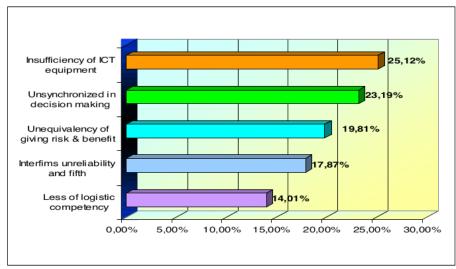


Source: questioner (n=207), 2009

Figure 3. Characteristics of Retailers according to Communication and Information Technology used in Collaboration with Key Suppliers

The description of retailers characteristic according to arrangement collaboration constraint with key suppliers (figure 4) are: first, insufficiency of information and technology equipment (25,12%), second, unsynchronized in decision making (23,19%), third, unequivalency of giving risk and benefit (19,81%), fourth, interfims unreliability and fifth, less of logistic

competency (14,01%). According to the description above, we find that the insufficient of information technology equipment has placed the first constraint in collaboration with suppliers. It is relevant to communication and information technology which is used by retailers collaborating with key suppliers mostly used telephone/facsimile.



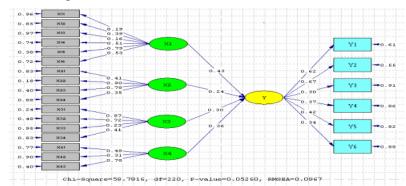
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Figure 4. Retailer characteristic according to the arrangement of collaboration constraints with key suppliers

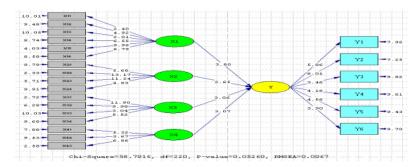


The result of validity test in correlation with product moment and reliability test using Alpha Cronbach Test, show that each value is significant, the data is valid

to be processed with Structural Equation Modeling (SEM) using software Lisrel 8.30.



Source: Processed from questioner (n=207) with *software* Lisrel 8.30, 2009
Figure 5. Complete Stripe Diagram Standardized Solution
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Figure 6. T – Value Complete Stripe Diagram

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Structural model test is done according to Figure 6 the result shows the existence of positive and significant correlation Exogenous Latent Variable (Information Collaboration / X_1 , Decision Synchronization Collaboration / X_2 , Incentive Alignment Collaboration / X_3

and Organization Collaboration X_4 with Endogenous Latent Variable (supply chain performance / Y). The model compatibility test used Goodness – of – Fit – Test (GOF) presented in table 2.

Table 2. Goodness-of-Fit-test Summary

GOF Value	Estimation	Critical value	Test Result
Nilai P	0.0526	P > 0.05: model fit	
RMSEA	0.0967	RMSEA < 0.8 : model fit	
GFI	0.9710	GFI > 0.9: model <i>fit</i>	Model fit to data
AGFI	0.9876	AGFI > 0.9: model fit	
NFI	0.9763	NFI > 0.9: model <i>fit</i>	
NNFI	0.9725	NNFI > 0.9 : model fit	

Source: Processed from questioner (n=207) with software Lisrel 8.30, 2009

The result of computation influence decomposition between exogenous latent variable and endogenous latent variable supply chain performance (Y), can be concluded that exogenous latent variable (information collaboration (X_1) showed the bigger total

causal effect (TCE) compared to endogenous latent variable supply chain performance (Y), namely 0,4269. Meanwhile, exogenous latent variable of decision synchronization collaboration (X_2) showed the smallest TCE compared to endogenous latent variable supply chain



performance (Y), it is 0,2390. While exogenous latent variable organization collaboration (X_4) and incentive alignment collaboration (X_3) showed the averaged TCE compared to endogenous latent variable supply chain performance (Y) one after the other, 0,3644 and 0,3010.

The explanation of hypothesis test found that information collaboration, decision synchronization collaboration positively and significantly influenced to the modern retailer supply chain performance, meaning that descriptively collaboration, decision synchronization collaboration, incentive alignment collaboration and organization collaboration have been applied and appropriately used by the modern retailer and key supplier in DKI Jakarta and Bandung. The successful of implementing collaboration, decision synchronization collaboration, incentive alignment collaboration and organization collaboration will hopefully increased the modern retailer supply chain performance inform of : lower inventory cost, accuracy respond, lower stock outs, information availability and accuracy, lower lost sales and higher inventory turn over.

5. Conclusion

The research has completely considered the collaboration aspect related to supply chain performance between the modern retailers and key suppliers namely about information collaboration, decision synchronization collaboration, incentive alignment collaboration and organization. The result of the study shows that there are some partial and simultaneously positive and significant influence between Information Collaboration, Decision Synchronization Collaboration, Incentive Alignment Collaboration, and Organization Collaboration to The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance. Based on the findings above the author concludes that Collaboration in Supply Chain between Modern Retailers and Key Suppliers are significantly able to enhance The Modern Retailer Supply Chain Performance.

Information Collaboration resulted the biggest TCE compared to supply chain performance, it means that employing the appropriate information and communication technology would become the main determination to improve the modern retailer chain performance.

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