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The Importance Role E-Collaboration Capability and Information System Maturity on Knowledge Sharing and SMEs Marketing Performance

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ABSTRACT

This article discusses the effect of e-collaboration capability and information system maturity on knowledge sharing and SMEs marketing performance. This study was conducted at SMEs in Central Java which had used information system and technology in collaborating with partners and customers. There were 160 respondents in this research who were the owners or managers of SMEs in Central Java, Indonesia. This research used structural equation modeling analysis. AMOS version 21 was used to process the data. The result of this research showed that all proposed hypotheses were accepted. First, e-collaboration capability has positively and significantly influenced knowledge sharing. Second, knowledge sharing has positively and significantly influenced SME marketing performance. Third, e-collaboration capability has positively and significantly influenced SME marketing performance. Fourth, information system maturity has positively and significantly influenced knowledge sharing. Fifth, information system maturity has positively and significantly influenced SME marketing performance.

KEYWORDS

E-Collaboration Capability, Information System Maturity, Knowledge Sharing, SMEs Marketing Performance

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INTRODUCTION

Firm proactively change their business processes to reduce costs and improve competitive advantage (Carrol & Shabana, 2010). Brink (2017) reveal that collaboration contributes to SMEs competitiveness. Collaborative activities make SMEs become more sustainable (Govindan et al., 2016). Collaboration enable movement of resources to the other party to enhance value creation (Pralhad & Ramaswamy, 2004; Thomke & Hippel, 2002), innovation (Kim & Lui, 2015; Zhang & Tang, 2017), competitive advantage (Allred et al., 2011; Maulana & Rufaidah, 2014) and performance (Choi & Ko, 2012; Chuang & Lin, 2015; Vereecke & Muylle, 2006; Wang et al., 2015). Collaboration also allows for better managerial decisions.

The development of information and technology enables collaboration activities withouthaving to meet face to face. Switzer and Hartman (2008) reveal collaboration as working together in electronic environment. Electronic collaboration enables a comprehensive long-distance collaboration for research and development, marketing (Bidgoli, 2012), learning, and tacit knowledge sharing (Harris, 2009). In order to develop electronic collaboration, SMEs are expected to have maturity in adopting information system (IS). IS maturity influences the knowledge sharing and firm performance (Rao et al., 2015). IS is strategically important when the organization are distributed geographically (Lang, 2001). Technology and information system makes SMEs receive information rapidly, easy to collaborate and communicate, and it influences the speed of decision making. IS also makes every thing efficient (Alavi & Leidner, 2001; Wade & Hulland, 2004) and enhance companies' performance (Mohamed et al., 2006).

We find inconsistencies in the impact of e-collaboration on performance. Rosenzweig and Roth (2007) found that e-collaboration can enhance operational and business performance. Some experts reveal that the use of the internet in collaborative activities has not been able to show its benefit to performance (Deveraj et al., 2007; Jap & Mohr, 2002; Mukhopadhyay & Kekre, 2002; Rosenzweig & Roth, 2007). The inability is caused by less attention to the various costs that arise due to e-collaboration, such as human relations, system information, process changes and administrative costs (Kumar & van Dissel, 1996; O'Leary-Kelly & Flores, 2002). This study investigates the effect of e-collaboration capability and information system maturity on knowledge sharing and SMEs marketing performance.

LITERATURE REVIEW

E-Collaboration Capability

E-collaboration is a collaboration among individuals who accomplish a task using electronic technology (Kock et al., 2001). Switzer and Hartman (2008) and Weiseth et al. (

2006) emphasize e-collaboration as working together in an electronic environment. Collaboration is carried out without face-to-face interactions between individuals or members of virtual teams involved in shared tasks using information and

communication technology (Bouraset al., 2008). E-Collaboration uses a combination of hardware, software and communication technology that enables decision makers around the world to communicate, participate and collaborate in decision-making activities (Bidgoli, 2012). E-collaboration uses electronic technology, such as web-based chat tools, e-mail, internet, websites, social media, decision support system groups, and teleconferencing tools. E-collaboration is important because the relationship between the firm and its customers and suppliers can be managed efficiently.

Social aspects are also important in building e-collaboration (Cai, 2005; Easley et al., 2003). E-Collaboration should not only be viewed from a technical point of view, but also related to the social construction process when different people perform their tasks in various adaptive situations (Berger & Luckman, 1966). Collaboration is based on social activities to establish good relationships. Relationships among participants will change collaborative entities. Collaborative activities is needed to manage conflict, improve the quality of tasks (Cai, 2005), reduce miscommunication (Baron, 1984), and coordinate in making decisions (Kannapan & Taylor, 1994). E-collaboration must understand other parties so that there is no conflict among parties. Intense communication is carried out to understand each other.

Information System Maturity

The concept of maturity model is increasingly applied in the field of IS (Vidal et al., 2019). A Maturity Model (MM) is a technique for measuring different aspects of a processor or organization (Proença & Borninha, 2016). Several maturity models have been proposed, but there is no agreement on the stage of maturity. The stage of maturity is based on driver factors (Rocha, 2011), their application and quality (Pöppelbuß & Röglinger, 2011). Maturity models are important for decision making, and organizational transformation (Vidal et al., 2019). In this study, maturity model focuses on information systems maturity of small medium enterprises (SMEs). Nolan (1979) uses the word "maturity" to explain the growth and development of information technology infrastructure is being adopted by businesses. Praničević et al. (2011) reveal the level of information system maturity, namely technological partner, service partner, and strategic partner. Technological partners are a level of information system maturity that focuses on data processing activities. Service partner focuses on integration and comprehensive support to all business functions while the strategic partner focuses on improving business competitiveness.

King and Sabherwal (1992) revealed the maturity of information systems to provide benefits to companies. IS is fundamentally important for global reach when organizations are geographically distributed (Lang, 2001). Companies using Information systems and technology, especially the Internet and communications networks, will enhance collaboration and reduce costs (Mohamed et al., 2006), share information and communicate efficiently (Zhu & Kraemer, 2005), and facilitate the creation and utilization of knowledge.

in a dynamic business environment (Lang, 2001). Information system maturity also enables companies to enhance their performance (Rao et al., 2015).

Knowledge Based View (KBV) of the Firm and Knowledge Sharing

Knowledge based view of the firm (KBV) is one of the important approaches in the success of the firm. KBV explained that firm must be able to generate and apply various types of knowledge (Grand, 1996). Knowledge is the firm's most important resource and contributes to increasing added value (Grant, 1997) and competitive advantage of the firm (Jasinskas et al., 2015). The firm strives to store, develop dynamic resources and knowledge-based capabilities to increase open innovation (Van Haverbeke & Cloudt, 2014), competitive advantage (Jasinskas et al., 2015), the growth of the firm (Saarenketo et al., 2009) and superior business performance (Darroch, 2005). Kogut and Zander (1992) divide knowledge into information (explicit knowledge) and know-how based. Explicit knowledge can take the form of facts and symbols (Kogut & Zander, 1992). Explicit knowledge is easy to encode and articulate, so it's easier to transfer (Simonin, 1999). Tacit knowledge is non-verbal and very difficult to articulate (Polanyi, 1966). Tacit knowledge is often in the form of practical skill and expertise (Eric, 1988).

One mechanism for integration of knowledge is transfer of knowledge. Knowledge transfer is a process of managing knowledge where someone learns to other people who are more understanding (Grant, 1997). The form of knowledge transfer is knowledge sharing. Knowledge sharing is understood and defined differently in the literature. Basically, knowledge sharing is the process of flowing knowledge from the source to the recipient. People or organizations can be sources, senders, facilitators or mediators between sources and recipients. Yoo et al. (2007) explain the definition of sharing knowledge as a process of creating knowledge between individuals or groups, through direct or indirect interactions. Matin et al. (2010) reveal knowledge sharing as knowledge transfer behavior. Sharing knowledge means the desire of someone to learn and help others in developing new capabilities (Bocket al., 2005), new knowledge (Vanden Hooff & De Ridder, 2004), experiences sharing, skill sharing to other (Lin, 2007). Knowledge sharing provides information to solve problems, develop new ideas, or implement policies or procedures together (Cummings, 2004).

Collaboration between companies enable companies to acquire knowledge and skill that are not available within the firm (Scott, 2000). Knowledge is an important organization resource that provides sustainable competitive advantage in a competitive and dynamic economy (Davenport & Marchand, 2001; Spender & Grant, 1996). Knowledge that flows from partners will have an impact on the firm's competitive advantage. Transfer of tacit knowledge is a determinant of success (Harris, 2009). Iandoli et al. (2012) analyze about sharing knowledge in the online environment. The study conducted by Iandoli et al. (2012) revealed the importance of online collaboration platforms designed to support distributed knowledge management and decision making. The platform allows companies to enhance collective sensing and mutual understanding.

SMEs Marketing Performance

Performance is a measure of the firm's success in achieving goals (Ardyan, 2016). Lönnqvist (2004) defines performance as the actual outcome / ability to achieve results. In the context of SMEs, Ardyan (2016) defines the performance of SMEs as a measure of the success of SMEs in achieving the level of profitability and growth in accordance with previously determined. SME performance can be seen in various ways including: profit, growth, net sales revenue, increased sales, increased market share, growth potential, satisfaction, reaching financial goals, and others (Bakaret al., 2014; Carey, 2015; Minchna, 2009; Omerzel & Antoncic, 2008; Soketal., 2013; Zhengetal., 2009). This performance is basically divided into financial performance and non-financial performance. In this study, the focus of performance measurement is non-financial performance, especially SME marketing performance.

Measuring performance through marketing performance is an interesting topic (Ambler, 2000; Clark, 1999, 2000; da Gama, 2011; Gronholdt & Martensen, 2006). Marketing performance measurement can be explained as the relationship between marketing activities and their performance (Clark & Ambler, 2001). Clark (1999) revealed 4 reasons the firm used marketing performance measurements. First, the focus on marketing will drive profit, growth and sales in the future. Second, investors need information related to marketing activities. Third, the concept of balance score card (Kaplan & Norton, 1992) Elijah inspired that performance measurement is not just a financial measure. Fourth, many managers are frustrated after using traditional performance measurement, so they use marketing-based measurements. Although measurement of marketing performance has a positive side, Ambler et al. (2004) said that some researchers criticized the use of marketing performance. Some reasons are because marketing performance has limited diagnostic strength (Day & Wensley, 1988), focus on short term (De Kimpe & Hanssens, 1999) and lacking in attention to shareholder value (Doyle, 2000).

HyPoTHESIS

E-Collaboration Capability and Knowledge Sharing

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collaboration is an innovative collaboration using information technology. The firm's ability to carry out innovative collaboration will affect the level of knowledge and accelerate access to knowledge (Zhengetal., 2013). Chen et al. (2014) argued that the firm requires collaborative innovation capability to transfer knowledge effectively. Tanriverdi (2005) argues that I T-

based coordination mechanisms can increase the reach and wealth of corporate knowledge resources, and enable business units to learn about opportunities to share knowledge with each other. Group support systems and video-conferencing as e-collaboration tools such as enable knowledge sharing process effectively. E-

collaboration enables companies to gather other people's ideas and sharecreativityglob allythroughtheinternet(Koetal.,2011).Thus,weproposethe following:

H1: E-Collaboration capability has a positive and significant effect on knowledge sharing.

Knowledge Sharing and SMEs Marketing Performance

In the business environment, knowledge management encourages organizational performance (Li et al., 2008; McAfee, 2002). Based on knowledge-based views, companies are institutions that integrate knowledge (Grant, 1996). Setia and Patel (2013) reveal the firm's ability to manage operational knowledge will have an impact on increasing its competitive advantage. Companies acquire knowledge through spillovers, acquisitions (Björkman et al., 2007), and knowledge sharing activities. Knowledge sharing plays an important role in the process of integration. Companies that have strong networks will easily carry out integration so that the knowledge sharing activity will greatly affect business performance (Saraf et al., 2007). The firm learns about information and knowledge from knowledge sharing activities, it will have an impact on its performance (Law & Ngai, 2008). Thus, we propose the following:

H2: Knowledge sharing has a positive and significant effect on SMEs marketing performance.

E-Collaboration Capability and SMEs Marketing Performance

Superior relationships will have an impact on firm performance as part of the development of marketing practices and theories (Morgan & Hunt, 1994). IT-based collaboration helps companies develop collaborative relationships, which can enhance firm performance (Bensaou, 1997; Hart & Saunders, 1998; Koetal., 2011). In the study of relationship marketing, the goal of building relationships is to create profit and long-term performance (Hultman & Shaw, 2003; Palmatier, 2008; Palmatier et al., 2008; Ravald & Gronroos, 1996; Tse et al., 2004). Wan et al. (2015). Collaboration between SMEs in the cluster is expected to improve the performance of each UKM. Thus, we propose the following:

H3: E-collaboration capability has a positive and significant effect on SMEs marketing performance.

Information System Maturity and Knowledge Sharing

The results of the research conducted by Rao et al. (2015) Information system maturity has a positive and significant effect on knowledge sharing. Information system gives meaning about connecting people, where it is a source of knowledge (Alavi & Leidner, 2001). Rao et al. (2015) gave an example of network video conferencing to support collaboration between employees in different locations, online knowledge sharing

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portals such as wikis. Information systems make information flow from one party to another. Information System can make companies to share information and improve communication with other parties to achieve efficient coordination (Dong et al., 2009). Knowledge can be stored through IS and the Role of IS provides effective and efficient facilities for collecting, storing, transferring and accessing knowledge (Alavi & Leidner, 2001). Holsapple (2005) reveals IT is very important to facilitate the flow of knowledge between knowledge processors (humans or computers) and also to help measure, control, coordinate and knowledge leadership and knowledge processors. Thus, we propose the following:

H4: Information System Maturity has a positive and significant effect on knowledge sharing.

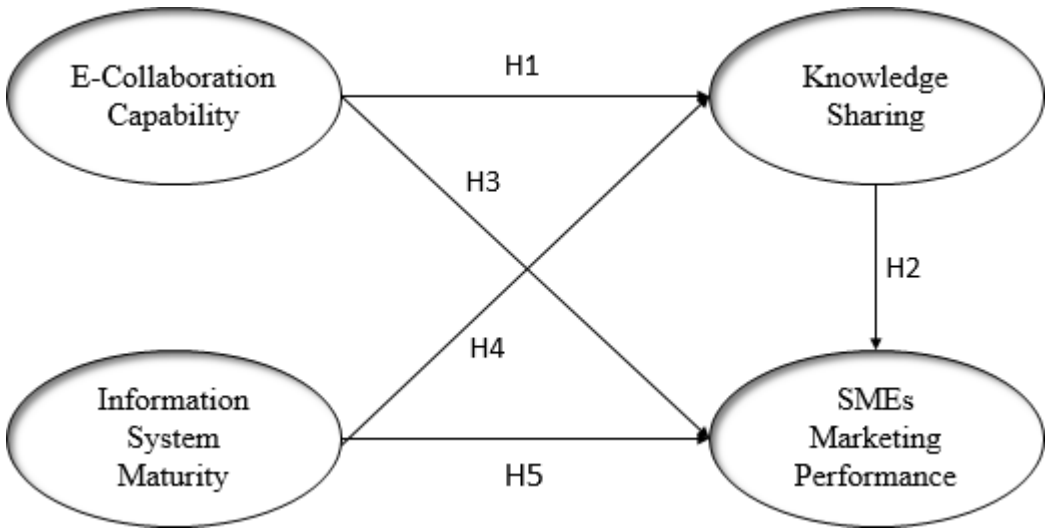
Information System Maturity and SMEs Marketing Performance

One of the important resources in the firm is the ability to adopt information system and technology. The firm's ability to adopt information systems will make it easier for companies to carry out various activities. The firm's ability to adopt IS will have an impact on its business performance (Bharadwaj, 2000). Holsapple and Wu (2009) also believe that IT capabilities will be able to improve firm performance. Thus, we propose the following:

H5: Information System Maturity has a positive and significant effect on SMEs marketing performance.

From the development of the hypothesis above, we propose the empirical research model shown in Figure 1.

Figure 1. Empirical research model



RESEARCH METHOD

data Collection and Samples

This study was conducted on SMEs in Central Java. SMEs have used the information system well to collaborate with its business partners. The use of information systems means in establishing collaboration and communication using electronic technology, such as web-based chat tools, e-mail, internet, websites, social media, decision support system groups, and teleconferencing tools. To obtain the required data, we distributed questionnaires to the owners or managers of SMEs. The questionnaire was distributed to 400 SMEs in Central Java, Indonesia. But the returned questionnaire and can be processed for further analysis only 160 respondents (40% response rate).

Measurement

Each question item in this study was measured using a scale of 5, where 1 indicates strongly disagree and 5 indicates strongly agree.

This study defines e-collaboration as a collaborative activity using information and communication technology (Weiseth et al., 2006). The e-collaboration capability indicator was adopted from Choi and Ko (2012), including the ability of SMEs to develop and revise plans (EC1), the ability of SMEs to understand and predict partners (EC2), and the ability of companies to coordinate with their business partners (EC3).

Information system maturity is the maturity level of SMEs in the adoption of information and technology systems. Indicators of information system maturity are adopted from Rao et al. (2015), including SMEs have used information systems and technology (ISM1), each strategy is linked through information systems (ISM2), and SMEs are always developing information systems and technology (ISM3).

Knowledge sharing is the process of creating a group of knowledge between individuals or groups through direct or indirect interactions (Yoo et al., 2007). The knowledge sharing indicator was adopted from Gibbert et al. (2002) and Zanjani et al. (2008), including SMEs are able to develop knowledge from partners (KS1), SMEs are able to assimilate information about partners (KS2), SMEs are able to disseminate information to partners (KS3), and SMEs are able to harmonize the knowledge they have with partner values (KS4).

SME marketing performance as a measure of the success of SMEs in achieving the level of profitability and growth in accordance with previously determined (Ardyan, 2016). The focus of SME marketing performance measurement is more likely to be growth. The indicators developed for this variable are profit growth (SMP1), growth of market share (SMP2), and sales growth (SMP3). This indicator is adopted from Acquah (2012) and Zheng et al. (2009).

Analysis data

The analysis in this study uses Structural Equation Modeling. Amos version 21 is used when processing data. Based on research from Anderson and Gerbing (1988) SEM data analysis process is divided into two stages: (1) measurement model analysis,

which involves initial analysis with confirmatory factor analysis (CFA) to measure the reliability and validity of latent variables, and (2) Structural model analysis, where the hypothesis is tested by examining the coefficient paths and significance.

RESULT

Measurement Model Analysis

In the measurement model analysis, this study tests the validity and reliability. Validity and reliability are used to test research instruments.

Validity test is a test that is used to show the extent to which the measuring instrument used in measuring what is measured (Sekaran, 2003). The validity in this study was measured using loading factor and average variance extracted (AVE). Tabanick and Fidell (2013) reveal that the loading factor is related to the correlation between indicators and variables. The higher the loading factor on the indicator, the higher the contribution of the indicator to the variable. The required loading factor value is 0.5 (Ghozali, 2013). Average variance extracted (AVE) is a measure of the amount of variance that is captured by a construct in relation to the amount of variance due to measurement error (Hair et al., 2010). The AVE value must be above

0.5 (Ghozali, 2013). Table 1 shows the loading factor and AVE values above 0.5. So, it can be concluded that the instrument developed is valid.

According to Sekaran (2003), reliability shows the extent to which the measurement is without bias (error free) and is able to guarantee consistent measurements across time and across various items in the instrument. Reliability test is done by using composite reliability and Cronbach Alpha. Composite reliability is defined as a measure of internal consistency of indicators of a formed variable that shows the degree in which variables are formed. Nunnally (1978) Kotler suggests that construct variables (composite reliability) must be above 0.7. Cronbach alpha measures the consistency of all scales used in research (Hair et al., 2010). Sekaran (2003) explained that the Cronbach alpha number at 0.70 is acceptable, above 0.80 is good. Table 1 shows that the reliability test (composite reliability and Cronbach Alpha) has met the requirements, so it can be concluded that the instrument is reliable.

Structural Model Analysis

Goodness of fit is examined to show that the built model has been fit with acquired data. In his research, all indicators of goodness of fit that have been used show good in goodness of fit. Here are the indicators of goodness of fit: Chi square = 67.265 (p value = 0.215); CMIN/DF = 1.140; RMSEA = 0.030; GFI = 0.939; CFI = 0.995; NFI = 0.961; RFI = 0.948; TLI = 0.993; IFI = 0.995; and AGFI = 0.906.

In order to examine the model and data analysis, we used supporting tool, AMOS version 21. Table 2 and Figure 2 show that all of the five hypotheses are accepted. First, e-collaboration capability has positive and significant influence on knowledge sharing ($\beta = 0.307$; $\alpha < 0.001$). Second, knowledge sharing has positive and significant influence on SMEs marketing performance ($\beta = 0.349$; $\alpha < 0.001$).

Table 1. Hasil Uji Validitas dan Reliabilitas

Variabel and Indicator	Factor Loading	AVE	Composite Reliability	Cronbach Alpha
E-CollaborationCapability(EC)				
EC1 EC2 EC3	0.948 0.823 0.889	0.789	0.918	0.915
InformationSystemMaturity(ISM)				
ISM1 ISM2 ISM3	0.887 0.878 0.875	0.774	0.911	0.911
KnowledgeSharing(KS)				
KS1 KS2 KS3 KS4	0.789 0.873 0.891 0.843	0.722	0.912	0.911
SMEsMarketingPerformance(SMP)				
SMP1 SMP2 SMP3	0.910 0.921 0.789	0.767	0.907	0.894

Third, e-collaboration capability has positive and significant influence on SMEs marketing performance ($\beta=0.237; \alpha<0.001$). Fourth, information system maturity has positive and significant influence on knowledge sharing ($\beta=0.395; \alpha<0.001$). Fifth, information system maturity has positive and significant influence on SMEs marketing performance ($\beta=0.295; \alpha<0.001$). Table 2 shows the result of hypotheses examination.

DISCUSS

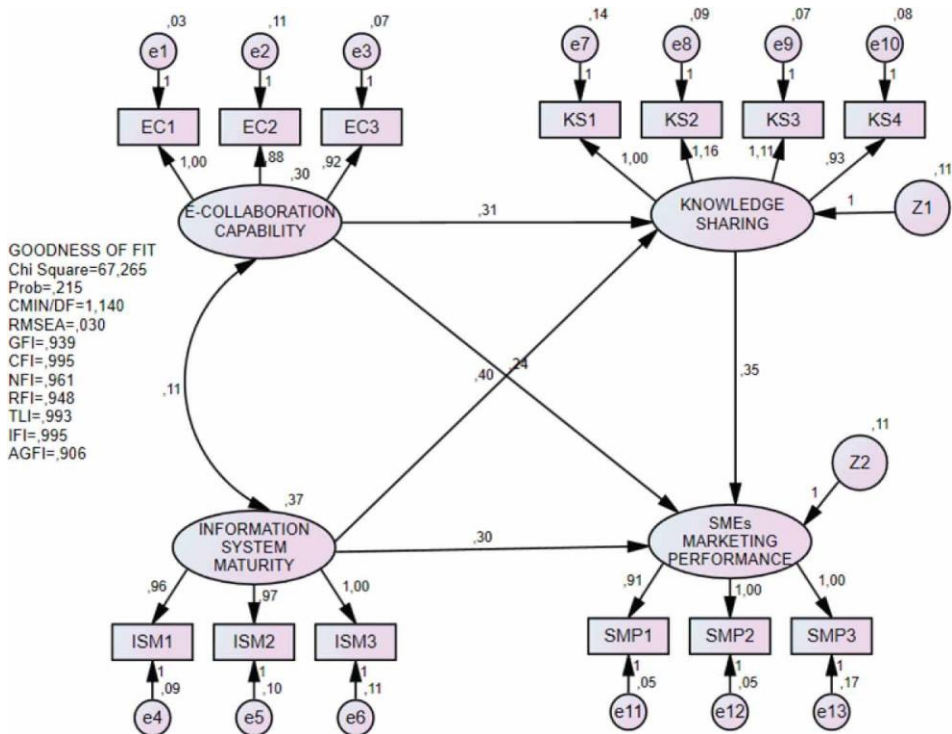
The result of this study indicates that e-collaboration capability has a positive and significant effect on knowledge sharing. The result of this study supports previous research, where companies that are able to carry out innovative collaboration (e.g. electronic based collaboration) will influence the level of knowledge and accelerate access to knowledge (Zhenget al., 2013). In conducting cooperation, SMEs are often

Table 2. The result of hypotheses test

Hypotheses	Result	Explanation
H1: E-CollaborationCapability → KnowledgeSharing	$\beta=0.307; \alpha<0.001$	H1 is accepted
H2: KnowledgeSharing → SMEsMarketingPerformance	$\beta=0.349; \alpha<0.001$	H2 is accepted
H3: E-CollaborationCapability → SMEsMarketingPerformance	$\beta=0.237; \alpha<0.001$	H3 is accepted

H4:InformationSystemMature→KnowledgeSharing	$\beta=0.395;\alpha<0.001$	H4isaccepted
H5:InformationSystemMature→SMEsMarketingPerformance	$\beta=0.295;\alpha<0.001$	H5isaccepted

Figure 2. Hasil full model



limited by geographical distance. These limitations make it difficult for SMEs to communicate and establish relationships. The use of IT in collaboration makes it easier for SMEs to communicate and share information. Tanriverdi (2005) argues that IT-based coordination mechanisms can increase the reach and wealth of corporate knowledge resources, and enable business units to learn about opportunities to share knowledge with each other.

SMEs in Indonesia have used technology to collaborate with their customers or business partners. The ability of companies to use technology makes communication between companies and customers or business partners easier to do. Information technology facilitates knowledge creation, knowledge sharing/dissemination, and use of knowledge (Choi & Ko, 2012). Collaboration makes companies able to coordinate, discuss, and give mutual input to make decisions with their business partners. This collaboration will make it easy to exchange knowledge and coordinate (Santoro et al., 2006). IT-based collaboration will make it easy to find new ideas, skills and knowledge through knowledge sharing activities.

The results of this study reveal that knowledge sharing can significantly improve SMEs marketing performance. Knowledge sharing will make companies and actors in the network have the desire to form shared vision. This common vision is usually the desire to integrate or

combiner resources (Tsai & Ghoshal, 1998). Therefore, knowledge sharing will be able to make parties in the network equate the vision to create new

values. Expósito-

Langa et al. (2015) also believe that a shared vision (due to sharing knowledge) will have an impact on the firm's innovation. Knowledge sharing is an activity to disseminate knowledge to both internal and external parties. This activity is certainly capable of informing all information or knowledge about the business. Based on findings from (Surijah, 2015), both employee engagement activities and knowledge sharing are assumed to have an influence on firm performance.

Ko et al. (2011) verify that electronic collaboration can enhance a firm's ability to exploit information where its main purpose is to improve performance. Knowledge sharing enables SMEs in Indonesia to make companies understand the needs of customers or business partners (Ardyan & Sugiyarti, 2018). Collaboration can make parties make better decisions. Knowledge makes it possible to make predictions, casual associations, or predicted decisions about what to do, unlike information that only gives us facts. Effective managerial decisions will have a direct impact on the performance of SMEs.

E-collaboration capability has a positive and significant effect on SMEs marketing performance. The results of this study support the results of previous studies (Bensaou, 1997; Hart & Saunders, 1998; Ko et al., 2011). Computational capabilities, speed of information processing, and computer connectivity and Internet technology can greatly improve the efficiency of business processes, as well as communication and collaboration between people responsible for managing, implementing and maintaining them. (Wade & Hulland, 2004). SMEs that are able to collaborate electronically with consumers who differ in geographical distance make the opportunity for SMEs to increase their market share and increase the number of customers. The internet is able to connect all parties that are geographically different. Electronic collaboration will have an impact on SMEs marketing performance.

The results of this study indicate that information system maturity has a positive and significant effect on knowledge sharing. The results of this study support previous research (Rao et al., 2015). Technology enables SMEs to communicate with other parties without having to meet face to face. Often SMEs need a variety of knowledge, skills, and experience owned by business partners. The obstacle is that the distance from the location of SMEs to business partners is very far. So, by using social media (YouTube, Facebook, etc.), chatting, electronic mail, it will be very easy for both parties to carry out knowledge sharing activities quickly. This is what makes SMEs mature in mastering information systems and technology, making it easier to carry out knowledge sharing activities.

The results of this study indicate that information system maturity has a positive and significant effect on SMEs Marketing Performance. The results of this study support previous research (Bharadwaj, 2000; Holsapple & Wu, 2009; Rao et al., 2015). O'Brien and Marakas (2007) explained that the ability to use IT as the main driver of business process reengineering, which integrates strategies to promote business innovation with a strategy of making major improvements in business processes so that companies can obtain and maintain competitiveness. The more SMEs have the ability to adopt system information, usually will have an impact on the costs incurred.

Information systems help in the efficiency of knowledge transfer (Alavi & Leidner, 2001) and have an impact on efficiency when coordinating. Therefore, the efficiency that occurs in SMEs will also have an impact on the performance of SMEs.

IMPLICATION

Managerial implications as SMEs continue to develop technology and information systems are yet to be discovered. This capability in developing technology and information systems will enable companies to collaborate electronically. Both e-collaboration capability and information system maturity will make the activity of knowledge sharing and SMEs increase in marketing performance.

RESEARCH LIMITATION AND FUTURE RESEARCH

The limitations of this study are (1) this study is not specific to certain industries and (2) this study does not determine the maturity level of SMEs in the use of information systems. For future research, focus on SMEs in industries related to technology.

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