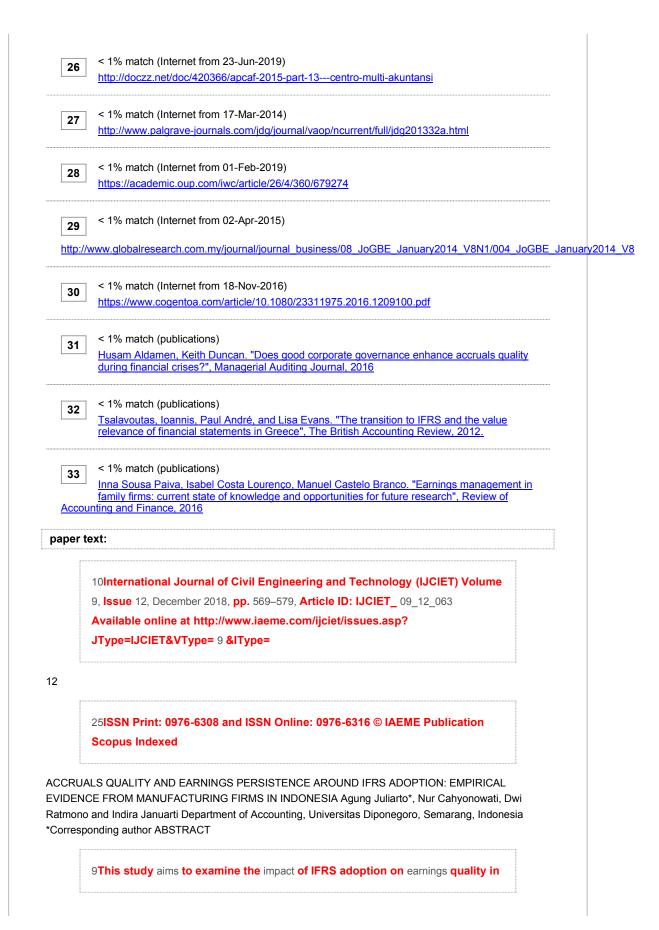
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Indonesia. To achieve this objective, this study analyzes the earnings changes as proxied by

1accrual quality and earnings persistence before and after IFRS

adoption. A total sample of 75 Indonesia listed firm spanning the period of 2006 – 2014 that constitutes 675 observations was used for analysis. The result of this study supports proposed hypothesis that there is a difference in accrual quality before and after IFRS adoption. In addition, there is an empirical evidence that accrual quality increases after IFRS adoption. However, this study does not find the difference of earnings persistence before and after IFRS adoption.

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12 1. INTRODUCTION Indonesia has adopted International Financial Reporting Standard (IFRS) fully as of January 1, 2012. This IFRS adoption is one of the consequences as a member of the G-20 forum. As in other countries [1, 2, and 3] and [4], it still becomes

5a debate and important research question whether the application of IFRS in Indonesia can improve the quality of accounting information.

http://www.iaeme.com/IJCIET/index.asp 569 IFRS adoption has a substantial impact on the practice of financial reporting in Indonesia. Prior to IFRS adoption, Indonesia's accounting standards were a rule-based standard. The IFRS adoption fully changed the domestic accounting standards into principles-based standards. Implementation of IFRS-based standards certainly requires a subtantial resource allocation. For example, principles-based standards require a more details disclosure on financial statement [5]. There is an argument that IFRS can

5improve the quality of accounting information because the fair value

reflects the company's economic condition more than historical cost. IFRS implementation is also hypothesized to limit opportunistic management measures [1]. This argument is hereinafter referred to as theoretical concept which supports the higher accounting quality premise after the application of IFRS. However, the limitation on managerial discretion in choosing measurement methods can actually reduce the ability of management to provide accounting information that better describes the company's economic condition [1]. In addition,

4flexibility in principles-based standards might provide a greater opportunity

## for firms to undertake earnings

management action. The argument is a theoretical concept that supports the premise of lower accounting quality due to the application of IFRS. Beside that conceptual debate, empirical results also indicate conflicting evidence about the benefits of IFRS / IAS in improving the quality of accounting information. For example, the results of [1, 6] and [4] show

9that the quality of accounting information under IFRS / IAS is higher than accounting

information compiled based on previous accounting standards. In contrast, [3, 7, 8] and [9] showed

12no significant improvement in the quality of accounting information after IFRS adoption.

[7] even concluded that in Germany, the predictability of US GAAP financial statements is higher than financial statements prepared under IFRS-based standards. This study aims to provide empirical evidence

27**regarding the** impact **of IFRS adoption on** the quality **of accounting** information **in** Indonesia. In **particular, the** purpose **of** 

8this study is to examine the changes in the quality of

earnings (i.e. accrual quality and earnings persistence) in the period before and after the adoption of IFRS. [1, 3, 10] suggest that inconsistencies in previous IFRS research results may be influenced by the institutional factors in which IFRS is implemented. This research tries to further analyze the impact of IFRS implementation in Indonesia by taking into account the institutional context. For example, [11] and [12] indicate that Indonesia is categorized as code-law countries with weak investor monitoring and protection mechanisms, more intensive earnings management practices than common-law countries. This research is important in Indonesia as one of the adherents of code law. This research is expected to contribute in some aspects. First, this research will provide an empirical explanation of the theories that can be used to explain the phenomenon of IFRS adoption in Indonesia. By examining the model of quality accounting information then it could provide evidence about the change of accounting information quality after the adoption of IFRS in Indonesia and further determine the theory that can explain the adoption of IFRS in Indonesia based on the theoretical concepts proposed by [1]. Second, previous research [1, 2, 10] conducted in common law countries. Research conducted by [1] did not include Indonesia as a sample of the study. Therefore, this research needs to be done to provide information

14on the impact of IFRS adoption on the quality of accounting information

in code law country such as Indonesia. Moreover, there is a paucity of research on the impact of IFRS adoption in Indonesia. This research also has a significant contribution by providing insights on IFRS adoption process in an important emerging economy. Third, the attributes of qualitative characteristics of accounting information are still largely unexamined in the Indonesian context. Some attributes of accounting information are value- relevance, reliability, conservatism, predictability. Research conducted by [13] did not find that IFRS adoption in Indonesia could improve the relevance of the value of

5accounting information. This research will examine the characteristics of other accounting information

i.e. accrual quality and profit persistence. 2.

8LITERATURE REVIEW AND HYPOTHESES DEVELOPMENT 2.1 The Impact of IFRS Adoption: State of the

Art [1] Provide empirical evidence

14on the impact of IAS / IFRS implementation on the quality of accounting information.

They built two contradictory theories. The first theoretical concept predicts

17that the application of IAS / IFRS will improve the quality of accounting information

(higher accounting quality).

20This is consistent with the objective of IAS / IFRS

is to develop high-quality, globally applicable financial reporting standards. To achieve these objectives, the IASC and IASB have published principles-based standards. This standards do not allow certain accounting techniques and

4require accounting measurements that better reflect economic position and performance.

The second view predicts

17that the application of IAS / IFRS will decrease the quality of accounting information

(lower accounting quality). There are two arguments that support this view. Firstly, IAS may be less qualified than domestic standards. For example: limiting the management discretion in choosing an alternative of accounting techniques can reduce a company's ability to determine accounting measurements that better reflect the company's

4economic position and performance. The flexibility that exists in the principles-based standards also provides an opportunity for earnings management to

decrease the quality of accounting information. Secondly, features of existing financial reporting systems compared to new standards can eliminate the improvement of

11the quality of accounting information due to the application of

new accounting standards. This can happen if the implementation of accounting standards is less stringent. Changes in the financial reporting system due to the adoption of new standards require regulatory enforcement. [1] Indicate that IAS / IFRS is able to provide higher accounting quality. However, this does not necessarily apply in the Indonesian context. [3] Provide empirical evidence that accounting standards (including IFRS) alone are not sufficient to

11**improve the quality of accounting information.** Moreover, [2] **and** [3], argue that **the** institutional environment **of** 

the preparers of financial statements, not the standards, determines the

5quality of accounting information. This is an important issue because the

IFRS is oriented to common law tradition [1,3]. IFRS is structured on a conceptual framework similar to the conceptual framework of common law legal system [1]. Therefore, the benefit of IFRS for countries with code-law traditions remains an important research question. In international business literatures, Indonesia is classified into code law countries [11]. [11] And [14] argue that code law countries generally have a low level of investor protection and weak legal systems. Weak investor protection leads to concentrated ownership. [15] also documented the large ownership percentage by majority shareholder in Indonesia. In addition, [12] indicate that weak investor protection in Indonesia has resulted in high earnings management practices of public companies in Indonesia. Banking in code law countries typically a more dominant role rather than capital markets to provide financing needs [11]. These various institutional environmental characteristics cause the need for public disclosure is less important in code law countries than in common law [3]. This can hamper IFRS adoption goals to

11improve the quality of accounting information. [3] Suggest that the inappropriate adoption of IFRS in the

institutional environment causes

12no significant increase in the quality of accounting information after adoption.

[16] and Alali and [4] consistently argue

30that the influence of IFRS adoption on the quality of accounting information depends on country-specific factors.

2.2 Accruals Quality Before and After IFRS Adoption Research on earnings management generally uses discretionary accruals to detect abnormal accruals. High discretionary accruals reflect high management interventions in the process of earnings determination so that the quality of information contained in

accounting earnings is low. Accounting information quality can be achieved if management does not make intensive interventions in the financial reporting process. One way to detect earnings management is by assessing the accruals level of accounting earnings. The impact of IFRS on earnings management is still debatable. IFRS is hypothesized to limit earnings management actions rather than rule-based standards [1]. After the Enron case, critics point out whether rule-based standards such as US GAAP can create opportunities for earnings management. Rule-based standards provide an opportunity for companies to manipulate transactions to meet certain accounting method requirements, even if they do not reflect real economic substance [7]. The rule-based approach generally encourages creative accounting instruments that can lead to earnings management. Based on the argument above, the adoption of IFRS can reduce earnings management. Conversely, other arguments suggest that IFRS adoption can actually increase earnings management. Flexibility and poorly detailed

4principles-based standards can provide greater opportunities for firms to make earnings

management [1]. Therefore, the role of IFRS adoption to limit earnings management is still a debate. [1] Showed the level of earnings management decline after the adoption of IFRS. Nevertheless, these findings may not be generalized to Indonesian context since Indonesia is a law code country with a

33higher level of earnings management than

common law countries [12]. In the Indonesian context, IFRS adoption cannot directly

33reduce the level of earnings management

due to institutional factors that might not suitable for IFRS adoption. Earnings management has several forms including income smoothing, taking bath, and window dressing. This research will analyze

19income smoothing as a form of earnings management.

A small earnings variance indicates firm's tendency to make income smoothing and vice versa [1]. The trend of income smoothing indicates that the prevailing standards cannot improve accounting quality. In contrast, large earnings variance does not indicate income smoothing so that new standards can achieve higher accounting quality. Income smoothing is detected by the variance level of accruals. This study hypothesized that the application of IFRS-based standards leads to significant changes in the variance level accruals. There are two conflicting predictions i.e. IFRS adoption can increase the level of accrual quality or conversely, it can actually decrease the level of accruals quality. Therefore, this research proposes a bidirectional hypothesis as follows: H1: There is a difference of accruals

32quality before and after IFRS adoption.

2.3 Earnings Persistence

32Before and After IFRS Adoption IFRS

contains generally defined principles or rules. It is less detail than FASB accounting standards. Prior to 2012, accounting standards in Indonesia were still guided by FASB accounting standards. The IFRS

adoption in local standards leads to the adoption of principle- based standards, which gives more flexibility for management in reporting accounting performance. [7] argue that rule-based US GAAP provides a more detailed, more neutral rule rather than principle-based standards. US GAAP rule-based standards tighten the opportunity for earnings management so that the financial statements actually and consistently report the actual corporate economic activity. Conversely, others argue that the flexibility offered within IFRS allows management to signal the actual economic performance of the company. This study will confirm these two different opinions by testing the predictive power of

20accounting information in the period before and after IFRS adoption. The use of

fair value on IFRS-based accounting standards is believed to achieve better value relevance and predictive power. However, [7] showed that in Germany, US GAAP firms have greater earnings predictability than IFRS firms. This study predicts that the predictability of accounting information will change

12as a result of the adoption of new standards

in Indonesia which is a code law country. Agency theory is a theory explain the relation of principal and agent, where, agent as the firm's manager and principal (shareholder) as the firm owner. The agency relationship arises when one or more

8principals hire agents to perform a service and delegate decision-making authority to

the agent [17]. This can cause problems because everyone has different interests. The agent is more concerned with the firm needs of sustainability. However, the principal emphasizes his interest on the return from the investment on firm shares. This causes agents to report financial statements that reflect earnings to predict future earnings. Different standards will need different implementation. IFRS emphasized in

26fair value approach is better to describe the position and economic performance of the firm. Furthermore, the use of

earnings in decision making should be able to provide a prediction of the future value of earnings. Earnings ability for future predictions indicates earnings persistence. IFRS can create a distinction of earnings persistence since it has different characteristics compared to the domestic standards. It can be concluded that earnings persistence is different when using different financial statements standards that is IFRSadoption. Van der Meulen et al. [7] showed

13an increase in earnings persistence after IFRS adoption.

This is in line with [18] which also explain

13an increase in earnings persistence after adopting IFRS.

This indicates higher earnings quality after IFRS adoption. The IFRS adoption in Indonesia is divided into three periods comprise of adoption phase (2008 -2010), final preparation phase (2011), and implementation phase (2012). Similar to the first hypothesis, since it is possible that IFRS adoption may increase or

decrease the earnings persistence, this study proposes a two-way hypothesis as follows: H2:

1There is a difference of earnings persistence before and after IFRS

adoption 3. METHODOLOGY 3.1 Sample Selection The population is all manufacturing firms registered on the Jakarta Stock Exchange (BEJ) / Indonesia Stock Exchange (IDX) in 2006-2014. These firms are selected because they are entities with significant accountability that required to use PSAK-IFRS in the preparation of financial statements. Samples from the same industry were selected to minimize research bias due to industry differences. A relatively long observation period is used to ensure the internal validity. Purposive sampling technique is used to select the sample. Sample firms must have consistent financial report data during 2009-2014 and conducted an initial public offering (IPO) prior to 2006. Firms with incomplete data were excluded from sample. The final sample consists of 75 firms during 2006 - 2014 representing 675 firm-years observations. 3.2 Variables Definition and Measurement The accruals quality is the use of prior, current, and future operating cash flows to estimate the change of working capital accruals. Furthermore, the accuracy of working capital accruals realized into operating cash flows indicates earnings quality. The accrual quality model is based on the accrual accounting assumption. Revenues and expenses are accrual components that are recognized based on certain criteria. The accruals component has greater uncertainty than the cash flow component, since accruals are results from valuation, estimation, and allocation by management while the cash flow component is realized revenue. This means the accruals quality can be viewed from the accruals component of earnings. Accruals quality is measured by using the absolute value of accruals estimation errors. The following equation is used to calculate earnings quality.  $TCAj,t = \alpha +$ 

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31β1CFOj,t-1+ β2CFOj,t + β3CFOj,t+1 + β4\DeltaRevj,t + β5PPEj,t
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+ e (1) All variables are scaled by lag total assets. The model is based on [19] which is the modification of [20] model. Where: TCAj,t:Total current accruals of firm i year t, TCA: Current assets – current liabilities – cash + short term debt

7CFOj, t- 1 : Cash flow from operations of firm i year t- 1 CFOj, t : Cash flow from operations of firm i year t CFOj, t+1 : Cash flow from operations of firm i year t+1  $\Delta$ REVj,t : Change on revenues

21of firm i year t PPEj ,t : Gross property, plant, and equipment of firm i year t

E : Accruals estimation errors Accrual quality is residual of equation (1). The high residuals value indicates low accrual quality. In other words, large accrual estimation errors indicate low accrual quality. Earnings persistence is the

22current earnings that can be used as an indicator of future

earnings. [21] Suggests that high earnings persistence can be used to measure future performance and provide a small valuation errors.

23Earnings persistence refers to the persistence of earnings according to the

concept of the income statement, especially profit or loss from company's normal activities. This study

follows [21] to measure earnings persistence. Earningst+1 =  $\alpha$  +  $\beta$  Earningst + e (2) Where: Earningst+1 : Net income year t+1 Earningst : Net income year t  $\beta$ : Earnings persistence e : Error terms The earnings persistence is the estimated value of  $\beta$  from each firm during the period prior to IFRS adoption and after IFRS adoption. If  $\beta$ > 0, it indicates the higher earnings persistence. However, if  $\beta$ <0, then earnings is not persistent. The data will be examined using paired sample T-test if it fulfills the normality assumption, otherwise, it will be examined using Wilcoxon-signed ranked test. This test is used to examine whether there is a mean difference

1accrual quality and profit persistence before and after IFRS

adoption. 4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS 4.1. Accruals Quality Table 1 presents descriptive statistics of accrual quality after IFRS adoption (2012-2014) and prior to IFRS adoption (2006-2007). The average of accrual estimation residual in the period after IFRS adoption (0.054) is lower than the average of accrual estimation residual in the period before IFRS adoption (0.1780). Table 1. Descriptive Statistic of Accruals Quality

6**Minimum Maximum Mean Std. Deviation** After (2012-2014) **0.** 003 **0.** 252 **0.** 055 **0.** 

043 Before (2006-2007) 0.003 0.555 0.178 0.121 Prior to hypothesis testing, this research examines whether data fulfill normality assumption. Table 2 presents the

28normality test. The results of Kolmogorov-Smirnov (KS) and Shapiro-Wilk (SW) tests

for 2 (two) observation periods show that the null hypothesis is rejected because the significance level is less than

30.05. It can be concluded that the data is not normally distributed

so that the first hypothesis (H1) must be tested by using a nonparametric test. Table 2. Test of Normality Assumption of Accruals Quality

6Kolmogorov-Smirnov Shapiro-Wilk Statistic Df Sig. Statistic df Sig.

After (2012-2014) 0.142 75 0.001 0.855 75 0.000\*\*\* Before (2006-2007) 0.111 75 0.022 0.946 75 0.003\*\*\* Note: \*\*\* significant at the level of 0.01 Wilcoxon Signed Ranks Test is used to test hypothesis 1. Hypothesis 1 compares the accrual quality

18for the period prior to IFRS adoption (observation period of

2006-2007) and after IFRS adoption (observation period 2012-2014). Table 3 shows that 13 firms report higher accrual

18quality in the period after IFRS adoption

than accrual quality

18in the period prior to IFRS

adoption. In contrast, 62 firms report lower accruals quality in periods after IFRS adoption than accruals quality in periods prior to IFRS adoption. Overall, Wilcoxon test show p-value = 0,000. These results indicate

1significant differences in accrual quality before IFRS adoption and after IFRS

adoption. Specifically, residual / error of accrual estimation is

9significantly higher in the period before IFRS adoption than in the period after IFRS adoption.

In other words, accrual quality is significantly higher in the period after IFRS adoption than the period before the IFRS adoption. This shows better accrual quality

22after IFRS adoption than before IFRS adoption.

This empirical evidence also shows the positive

13impact of IFRS adoption on earnings quality. Table 3. Comparison of

Accruals Quality Before and After IFRS Adoption

15N Mean Rank Sum of Ranks Before - After Negative Ranks Positive Ranks Ties Total

13a 62b 0c 75 15.460 42.730 - - 201.000 2649.000 - - Z -6.463b Asymp. Sig. (2-tailed) 0.000\*\* Note: a. Before < After; b. Before > After; c. Before = After; \*\*\* significant at the level of 0.01 4.2. Earnings Persistence This section describes the examination of the impact of IFRS adoption on earnings persistence. Table 4 presents descriptive statistics of earnings persistence. Table 4. Descriptive Statistic of Earnings Persistence Minimum Maximum Mean Std. Deviation Before -8.549 9.928 0.076 2.792 After -9.352 6.518 - 0.254 2.697 A test of normality assumption is conducted prior to testing hypothesis 2. It is necessary to determine the appropriate analysis for hypothesis testing whether parametric or nonparametric analysis techniques. The assumption of normality data is presented in Table 5. Normality test is done by Kolmogorov-Smirnov (KS) and Shapiro-Wilk (SW) test. The results of KS and SW tests show the null hypothesis (that the data is normally ditributed) is rejected because of the significance level is less than

30.05. It can be concluded that the data is not normally distributed

so that testing hypothesis 2 must be done by a nonparametric test. Table 5. Test of Normality Assumption of Earnings Persistence Kolmogorov-Smirnov

6Shapiro-Wilk Statistic Df Sig. Statistic df Sig. Before 0. 142 75 0. 001 0. 897 75

0.000\*\*\* After 0. 155 75 0.000 0. 925 75 0.000\*\*\* Note:

\*\*\* significant at the level of 0.01 Table 6. Earnings Persistence Before and After IFRS Adoption

15N Mean Rank Sum of Ranks Negative Ranks

37a 39.050 1445.000 After- Before Positive Ranks 38b 36.970 1405.000 Ties 0c Total 75 Z: -0.106b Asymp. Sig. (2-tailed): 0.916 Note: a. After < before; b. After > before; c. After = before Wilcoxon Signed Ranks Test are also used to test hypothesis 2. Hypothesis 2 compares the earnings persistence in

16periods before IFRS adoption (2006-2007) and after IFRS adoption

(2012-2014). The results are shown in Table 6. It indicates that the earnings persistence of 38 firms in periods

16after IFRS adoption is higher than the

earnings persistence

16in the period before IFRS adoption. In

contrast, earnings persistence of 37 firms in periods after IFRS adoption is lower than the earnings persistence period before IFRS adoption. Overall, Wilcoxon test results in p-value = 0.916. These results show no significant difference in earnings persistence prior to IFRS adoption and after IFRS adoption. In summary, this study does not find empirical evidence to support the second hypothesis.

1There is no difference of earnings persistence in the period before and after the IFRS

adoption. It can be concluded that there is no empirical evidence of the impact of IFRS adoption on the earnings persistence. 4.3 Discussions This study provides evidence

1that there are differences in accruals quality before and after IFRS

adoption, but there are no differences in earnings persistence before and after IFRS adoption in Indonesian manufacturing firms. The residual of accruals model is lower after IFRS adoption than before IFRS adoption. This declining residual value indicates the increasing accrual quality. Furthermore, earnings persistence is decreasing after IFRS adoption. The mean value of earnings persistence in the period before IFRS adoption is 0.0762 and -0.2535 in the period after IFRS adoption. However, this means the difference is not significant. This result indicates that earnings after IFRS adoption emphasize an efficient motive rather than an opportunistic manager's motive, but it can not be used to predict future earnings. The first hypothesis predicts the

1differences in accrual quality in the period before and after IFRS adoption. The

Wilcoxon rank test supports this prediction (p = 0.000). This confirms H1

1that there are differences in accrual quality between

these two periods. This result is supported by descriptive statistics showing the decrease of the residual of accrual quality from 0,1781 in the period before IFRS adoption into 0,0545 in the period after IFRS adoption. The mean residual of accruals quality decreased significantly, and therefore the accrual quality in the period after IFRS adoption is increasing. Our data also supported this finding. The smallest residual value is Indofarma (Persero) Tbk (0.0031) and hence its accrual quality is high. The accrual quality that increases after IFRS adoption implies that earnings quality after IFRS adoption reflects the actual performance of the company. The lower level of residual accruals that are not related to the main process of profit-generating activity indicates the higher accrual quality. In addition,

19accrual quality is also related to the role of accruals

in cash flow recognition mechanism over time, so that high accrual quality reflects actual earnings. The increasing accrual quality after IFRS is consistent with the basic characteristics of IFRS adoption i.e. fair value. One of the benefits of fair value is improving the comparability of financial statements the information is closer to what the users want. Therefore, IFRS adoption is expected to enforce earnings to reflect the real economic condition. Our results are consistent with Putri and Venusita [22] who compared accruals quality before and after the IFRS full adoption in Indonesia. Their study showed the difference in accrual quality after IFRS full adoption. However, this study is inconsistent with [7] who concluded there was no significant increase in the accrual quality between IFRS standards and US GAAP standards. The second hypothesis which predicts the difference of earnings persistence in the period before and after IFRS adoption is rejected. Therefore, it can be concluded

1that there is no difference of earnings persistence before and after the IFRS

adoption. Table 4 shows the decrease of the average earnings persistence from 0.0762 to -0.2535 during these two periods (before and after IFRS adoption). Our data reveal that Suparma Tbk has the smallest regression coefficient after IFRS adoption (-9.351). The absence of differences of earnings persistence after IFRS adoption implies that earnings quality is less likely to provide information about future earnings since the current profits cannot predict future earnings. This finding can be due to differences in standards characteristics. The major characteristics of IFRS (i.e. principle-based), allows accountants to use his authority to determine an accounting process itself, so that professional judgment is required. In addition, principled-based standards that do not emphasize strict rules and use more judgments leads to the subjectivity of accounting treatment, and therefore results no difference in earnings persistence after IFRS adoption. However, this result is consistent with [23] and [24] who documents

1that there is no increase in earnings persistence after the adoption of IFRS.

Our failure to support the second hypothesis might come from the limited observation period after IFRS adoption (i.e. only 3 years due to the data availability). The impact of IFRS adoption might be realized in long-term observation since the firm must make adaptation in the implementation of new financial accounting standards that affect its earnings. 5. CONCLUSIONS

24**This study aims to examine the** impact **of IFRS adoption** on earnings quality **in** Indonesia. **This study** examines **the** 

23changes in earnings quality especially the level of

1accrual quality and earnings persistence before and after IFRS

adoption. Our first hypothesis is supported. It indicates the difference in accrual quality before and after IFRS adoption. In addition, empirical evidence indicates the increase of accrual quality after IFRS adoption. It means that firms have better future performance prediction through future cash flow after IFRS adoption. However, this research does not find any differences of earnings persistence before and after IFRS adoption. This indicates that the new adopted standards may reflect the actual earnings, but it cannot predict future earnings. The efficient motive in improving accounting standards does not necessarily guarantee management to report high-quality earnings for decision making. It is also possible that the limited observation periods following IFRS adoption (due to data availability) makes our examination cannot support the second hypothesis. This research has some limitations. Given the complexity of earnings quality dimension, the measurement of earnings quality might use various proxies or attributes. However, this study only focuses on accrual quality and earnings persistence. This study has not examined another attribute of earnings quality, such as earnings predictability, value relevance, and earnings management. In order to improve internal validity and to minimize confounding effect of industry differences, this study uses only firms in the manufacturing industry. However, this choice limits the external validity that the results of this study might not be generalized to other industries. This study could only access the data during 3 (years after IFRS adoption. This relatively limited period is likely to influence the results of our examination. Future research may develop another model for testing earnings quality proxies such as profit predictability, value relevance, and earnings management. Future research should use another industry type to support sufficient sensitivity analysis and to minimize confounding effect of industry differences. The observation periods should be expanded to cover a longer period. So that it enables us to capture the clearer impact of IFRS adoption. REFERENCES [1] Barth, M. E., Landsman, W. R., & Lang, M. (2008). International accounting standards and accounting quality. Journal of Accounting Research, Vol. 46(3): 467-498. [2] Daske, H., Hail, L., Leuz, C., & Verdi, R. (2008). Mandatory IFRS reporting around the world: Early evidence on the economic consequences. Journal of Accounting Research, Vol. 46(5): 1085-1142. [3] Karampinis, N. & Hevas, D. (2011). Mandating IFRS in an Unfavorable Environment: The Greek Experience. The International Journal of Accounting, Vol. 46(3): 304-332. [4] Alali, F.A., & Foote, P.S. (2012). The value relevance of International Financial Reporting Standards: Empirical evidence in an emerging market. The International Journal of Accounting, Vol.47(1): 85-108. [5] Yaacob, Najihah Marha, & Ayoib Che-Ahmad. (2012). Audit fee after IFRS adoption: Evidence from Malaysia. Eurasian Business Review. Vol. 2 (1):31-36. [6] Bartov, E., Goldberg, S.R., & Kim, M., (2005). Comparative value relevance among German, US, and international accounting standards: A German stock market perspective. Journal of Accounting, Auditing & Finance, 20(2): 95-119 [7] Van der Meulen, S., Gaeremynck, A., & Willekens, M. (2007). Attribute differences between US GAAP and IFRS earnings: An exploratory study. The International Journal of Accounting, Vol.42(2), 123-142. [8] Hung, M., & Subramanyam, K. R. (2007). Financial statement effects of adopting international accounting standards, the case of Germany. Review of Accounting Standards, Vol. 12 (4): 623-657. [9] Intharaprasiti, C., Semakhan, R., Srisukont, S., Love, C., & Chongsirithitisak, T. (20016). Earnings quality of accounting information after IFRS adoption: An empirical study of Thai listed firms after IFRS adoption. APHIET Journal, Vol. 5(2): 55-62. [10] Daske, H., L. Hail, C. Leuz, & R. Verdi. (2009). Adopting a Label: Heterogeneity in the Economic Consequences of IFRS Adoptions. Working paper, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. [11] [11] La Porta, R., Lopez-de-Silanes, F., Shleifer, A., & Vishny, R. 1998. Law and finance. Journal of Political Economy, Vol. 106(6): 1113-1155. [12] Leuz, C., Nanda, D., & Wysocki, P. 2003. Earnings management and investor protection: An international comparison. Journal of Financial Economics, Vol. 69(3): 505-527. [13] Cahyonowati, Nur. (2012). Studi Eksploratori Hubungan Antara Adopsi IFRS dengan Biaya Audit. Jurnal Akuntansi dan Auditing Indonesia, Vol. 14(2):175-184. [14] Djankov, S., La Porta, R., Lopez de Silanes, F., & Shleifer, A. (2008). The law and economics of selfdealing. Journal of Financial Economics, Vol. 88(3): 430-465. [15] Siregar, S.V, & Sidharta Utama. (2008). Type of earnings management and the effect of ownership structure, firm size, and corporate governance practices:

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