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The Willingness to Invest Under The New Compensation Limit of Investor Protection Fund in Capital Market: Evidence from Indonesia

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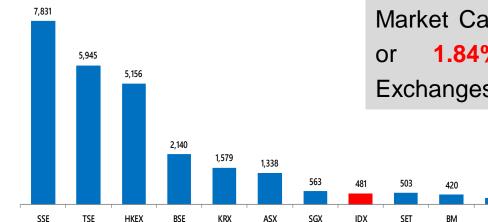
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Capital market plays an important role in economic growth

Enhance the function of financial intermediaries between excess and demand of fund apart from banking industry

Participants in capital market are still low

12 October 2017 (Billion USD)



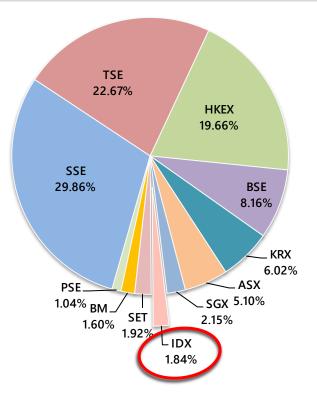
- IDX : Indonesia Stock Exchange
- KRX : Korea Exchange
- SET : Stock Exchange of Thailand
- BM : Bursa Malaysia
- SGX : Singapore Exchanges
- TSE : Tokyo Stock Exchange
- HKEX : Hong Kong Exchanges
- SSE : Shanghai Stock Exchange
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- ASX : Australia Stock Exchange
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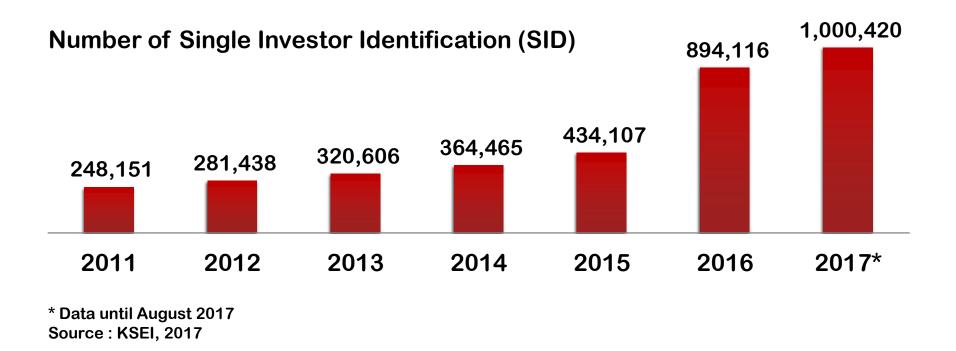
Source : Bloomberg

Market Cap. of IDX is around **US\$481 Billion** or **1.84%** among Asia-Pacific Region Exchanges

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The number of Investor in capital market is increasing, shown by the increasing of SID. However, this number is very low or only **0.38%** of number of population in Indonesia (population: 262 million people).

How the government do it?



Research Objectives

- To know whether there is positive relationship between willingness to invest in capital and consumers' expenditure
- To know whether there is positive relationship between willingness to invest in capital market and education level
- To know whether the new compensation limit of investor protection fund can strengthen or weaken the willingness to invest in capital market

- Investor protection fund is a fund created by institution to provide protection for capital market investor who lost their fund or stocks
- Indonesia Securities Investor Protection Fund (SIPF) established on September 23, 2012
- SIPF also called as PT Penyelenggara Program Perlindungan Investor Efek Indonesia (PPPIEI or ISIPF)

Investor Protection Fund in Some Countries

Country	Institution	Year	Coverage
Canada	Canada Investor Protection Fund	1969	\$1 million
United States	Securities Investor Protection Corporation	1970	\$500,000
Australia	National Guarantee Fund by Securities Exchanges Guarantee Corporation Limited (SEGC)	1987	No maximum for individual
South Korea	Korea Deposit Insurance Corporation	1996	KRW50,000
Malaysia	Compensation Fund of Bursa Securities	1997	RM100,000
Japan	Japan Investor Protection Fund	1998 (1968)	JPY10 million
Russia	Investor Protection Association	1999	na
Hong Kong	Investor Compensation Fund by Investor Compensation Company	2003	HK\$150,000
Singapore	(Securities Exchange) Fidelity Funds	2001	SGD50,000
Thailand	Securities Investor Protection Fund	2004	THB1 million
China	China Securities Investor Protection Fund	2005	RMB100,000
Nigeria	Investor Protection Fund by Nigerian Stock Exchange (NSE)	2007	na
Indonesia	Indonesia Securities Investor Protection Fund	2012	IDR 100 million
Europe	Investor Protection	Na	
India	Investor Protection Fund	Na	

Source: Rokhim, 2017

Rokhim, The increasing coverage value of SIPF in Indonesia capital market in August 2015 does not have any effect on market return

McLean, If there is a law related to investor protection fund, it would encourage efficient investment

Chiou, Countries with strong investor rights protection tend to have lower risk and greater mean-variance efficiency

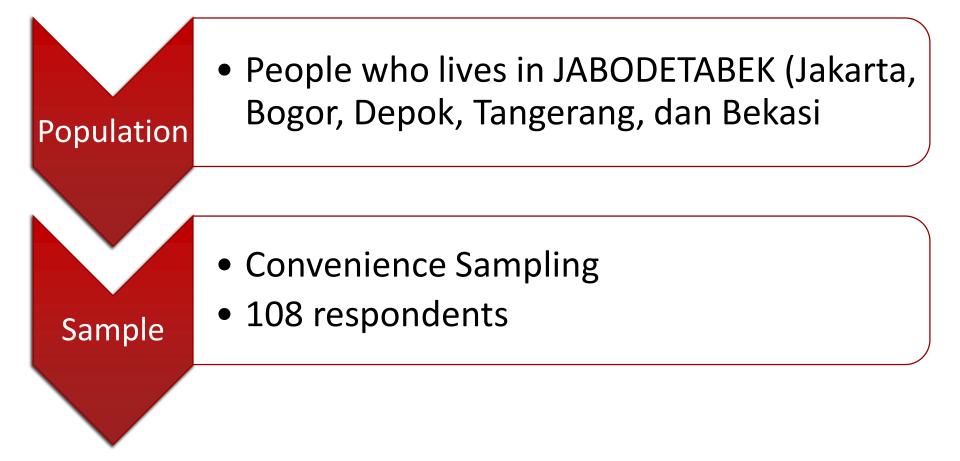
Cyrus, Strong investor protection is conducive to global financial integration

Atkinson, 1956	The higher income groups a greater proportion
	of the amount of asset holdings is in high-
	paying corporate equities than for the low
	income groups

Kontogeorges,
2014Education is expected to have a positive effect
on willingness to invest

Burke, 2009 Investors prefer to place their fund on a safe territory

Population & Sample



Data

Category of Respondents	Number of Respondents		
Investor Capital Market	37		
Investor Non-Capital Market	17		
Non-Investor	56		
Total	108		

Methodology

- ↗ The study uses logistic regression
- Logistic regression is the appropriate regression analysis to conduct when the dependent variable is dichotomous (binary)

$$\ln\left(\frac{\pi_i}{1-\pi_i}\right) = \alpha + \sum_{j=1}^n \beta_i X_{ji} + \sum_{k=1}^m \gamma_k D_{ki} + \varepsilon$$

 $\frac{\pi_i}{1-\pi_i}$ = odds ratio X_j = independent variable D_k = dummy variable

 α , β_i , γ_k , ε = estimated parameters of logistic function

Descriptive Respondents

Gender Male (53.6%)

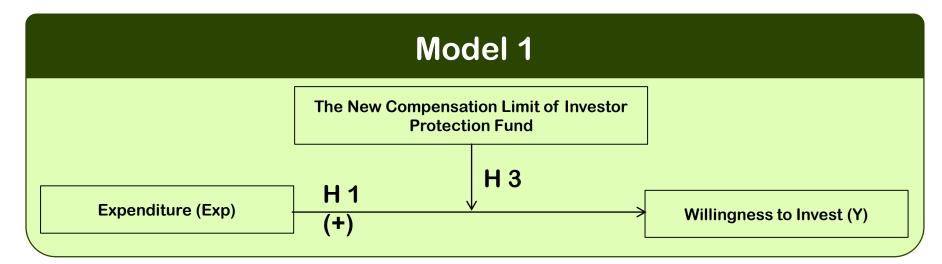
Female (46.4%)

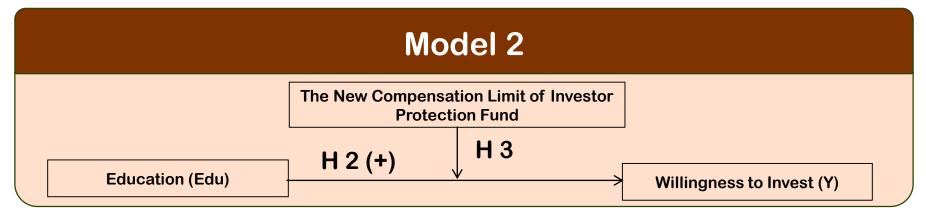
Age	19-23 : 23.6%
	24-30: 26.4%
	31-35 : 33.6%
	36-40 : 9.1%
	>40:7.3%

Descriptive Data

Education Level	High School: 23.6%
	Diploma: 7.3%
	Bachelor : 40.0%
	Master: 27.3%
	Doctoral: 1.8%
Occupation	Student : 26%
	Employee: 50%
	Lecturer: 11%
	Entrepreneur: 4%
	Other: 9%
Occupation	Employee: 50% Lecturer: 11% Entrepreneur: 4%

Research Design





Research Model

$$\ln\left(\frac{\pi_i}{1-\pi_i}\right) = \alpha + \beta_1 Exp + \beta_2 Newlimit + \beta_3 Exp * Newlimit + \varepsilon$$

= expenditure of respondents Exp

Newlimit = the level of knowledge from investor whether they know that Indonesia SIPF increase the maximum compensation limit

$$\beta_1$$
 = coefficient of Expenditure variable

- β_2 = coefficient of Newlimit variable
- = coefficient of Exp*Newlimit variable β_3
- = error of regression ε

 π_t = odds ratio

 $1-\pi_t$

Research Model

$$\ln\left(\frac{\pi_i}{1-\pi_i}\right) = \alpha + \beta_1 E du + \beta_2 Newlimit + \beta_3 E du * Newlimit + \varepsilon$$

Edu = level of education of respondents

Newlimit = the level of knowledge from investor whether they know that Indonesia SIPF increase the maximum compensation limit

- β_1 = coefficient of Education variable
- β_2 = coefficient of Newlimit variable
- β_3 = coefficient of Edu*Newlimit variable
 - = error of regression

 $\frac{\pi_t}{1-\pi_t}$ = odds ratio

ε

Expenditure and Willingness to Invest

	Investor		Non-Investor	
Variables	β	Odd Ratio (Exp(B))	β	Odd Ratio (Exp(B))
Expenditure	1.36**	3.91	-2.52**	0.08
New Limit	27.15		16.34	
New Limit * Expenditure	-1.36		2.52	
Constant	-5.93***		2.92*	
Cox & Snell R Square	0.57		0.61	
Nagelkerke R Square	0.76		0.85	
Observations	37		56	

- Investor → significant positive → accept hypothesis 1
- Non-investor → significant negative → reject hypothesis 1

Education Level and Willingness to Invest

	Investor		Non-Investor	
Variables	β	Odd Ratio (Exp(B))	β	Odd Ratio (Exp(B))
Education	1.15*	3.17	-20.6	0.001
New Limit	25.47		-0.20	
New Limit * Education	-1.15		20.67	
Constant	-4.26**		21.58	
Cox & Snell R Square	0.56		0.67	
Nagelkerke R Square	0.74		0.94	
Observations	37		56	

- Investor → positive significant → accept hypothesis 2
- Non-investor → negative insignificant → reject hypothesis 2

Result & Discussion (Willingness to Invest & Expenditure)

Investor:

- The higher expenditure the higher the willingness to invest in capital market
- Expenditure as a disguise proxy for income of respondents
- The increasing of income will be lowering the sensitivity of income to risk in the capital market. Thus, it will increase they willingness to invest in capital market (Shum and Faig, 2005)
- Individuals with lower income levels would prefer low-risk investment instruments (Benzoni and Chruk, 2009)

Non-Investor:

- The higher expenditure the lower their willingness to invest in capital market
- Income was not found to be significant in classifying retail investors into financial risk tolerance categories (Kannadhasan, 2015)

Result & Discussion (Willingness to Invest & Education)

Investor:

- The higher education of investor the higher their willingness to invest in capital market
- People with low education level do not take risks (Grable and Lytton, 1998)
- Only high-educated people prefer bond instrument more since the lay people are not so familiar with it and they don't find it easy to grasp (Aren and Aydemir, 2015)

Non-Investor:

Retail investors are attributable
as "non-investment" type of
education rather than
investment type education
(Kannadhasan, 2015) & (Grable,
2000)

Result & Discussion (the new compensation limit of investor protection fund)

- The new compensation limit of investor protection fund in capital market cannot be a moderator variable to strengthen or weaken the relationship between expenditure, level of education and willingness to invest in capital market
- It will not give significant impact for making decision to invest
- The majority of investors (approximately 83.78%) responded that they invest in capital market is because of return

Conclusion

- Expenditure and education level of investor has positive significant relationship with the willingness to invest
- Expenditure of non-investor has negative significant relationship, but education level of non-investor has insignificant relationship with the willingness to invest
- The new compensation limit of investor protection fund in capital market cannot strengthen and weaken the willingness to invest
- Approx. 83.78% of respondents are more focus on high return than risk that they have to face in capital market

Managerial Implication

- The government should find other alternatives to attract potential investor instead of change the new compensation limit of investor protection fund in capital market.
- They could potentially focused on high return-low risk scheme.
- The government and stock exchange should increase the awareness of people by appointing the social media influencer to attract the current generations