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STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING AND DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION: THE ROLE OF BIG DATA ANALYTICS IN DECISION MAKING

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ABSTRACT

This research investigates how Big Data Analytics (BDA) functions as a transformative mechanism for enhancing Strategic Management Accounting (SMA) effectiveness through improved decision-making quality in the digital era. Drawing upon Resource-Based View theory, Dynamic Capabilities theory, and Information Processing theory, this study examines how big data analytics capabilities create competitive advantages through enhanced analytical depth and strategic decision quality. Using Structural Equation Modeling with Partial Least Squares (PLS-SEM) analysis on 128 multinational corporations across multiple industries (640 firm-year observations, 2020-2024), the research demonstrates that big data analytics implementation significantly enhances strategic management accounting practices ($\beta = 0.694$, $p < 0.001$) and directly improves decision-making quality ($\beta = 0.483$, $p < 0.001$). Strategic management accounting substantially mediates the relationship between big data analytics and decision-making quality (indirect effect = 0.412, $p < 0.001$, VAF = 46.1%). The model explains 62.3% of strategic management accounting variance and 68.9% of decision-making quality variance. This study provides comprehensive empirical evidence of how digital transformation through big data analytics revolutionizes management accounting functions and organizational decision-making capabilities in contemporary business environments.

Keywords: Big Data Analytics, Strategic Management Accounting, Decision - Making Quality, Digital Transformation, Business Intelligence, Competitive Advantage, Management Control Systems

ABSTRAK

Penelitian ini menyelidiki bagaimana Analisis Big Data (BDA) berfungsi sebagai mekanisme transformatif untuk meningkatkan efektivitas Akuntansi Manajemen Strategis (SMA) melalui peningkatan kualitas pengambilan keputusan di era digital. Dengan mengacu pada teori Resource-Based View, teori Dynamic Capabilities, dan teori Information Processing, studi ini meneliti bagaimana kemampuan analisis big data menciptakan keunggulan kompetitif melalui peningkatan kedalaman analitis dan kualitas keputusan strategis. Dengan menggunakan analisis Structural Equation Modeling with Partial Least Squares (PLS-SEM) pada 128 perusahaan multinasional di berbagai industri (640 observasi perusahaan-tahun, 2020-2024), penelitian ini menunjukkan bahwa implementasi analisis big data secara signifikan meningkatkan praktik akuntansi manajemen strategis ($\beta = 0{,}694$, $p < 0{,}001$) dan secara langsung meningkatkan kualitas pengambilan keputusan ($\beta = 0{,}483$, $p < 0{,}001$). Akuntansi

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manajemen strategis secara substansial memediasi hubungan antara analitik big data dan kualitas pengambilan keputusan (efek tidak langsung = 0,412, p < 0,001, VAF = 46,1%). Model ini menjelaskan 62,3% varians akuntansi manajemen strategis dan 68,9% varians kualitas pengambilan keputusan. Studi ini memberikan bukti empiris komprehensif tentang bagaimana transformasi digital melalui analitik big data merevolusi fungsi akuntansi manajemen dan kemampuan pengambilan keputusan organisasi dalam lingkungan bisnis kontemporer.
Kata Kunci: Analisis Big Data, Akuntansi Manajemen Strategis, Kualitas Pengambilan Keputusan, Transformasi Digital, Business Intelligence, Keunggulan Kompetitif, Sistem Pengendalian Manajemen

I. INTRODUCTION

The proliferation of digital technologies has fundamentally transformed organizational information processing capabilities and management accounting practices across global business environments. Big Data Analytics (BDA) represents a paradigmatic evolution in organizational intelligence systems, enabling enterprises to process vast quantities of structured and unstructured data into actionable strategic insights that transcend traditional management accounting limitations (Appelbaum et al., 2017; Bhimani & Willcocks, 2014; Moll & Yigitbasioglu, 2019; Rikhardsson & Yigitbasioglu, 2018; Nielsen, 2022; Wang & Byrd, 2017). This analytical revolution enables organizations to derive predictive insights, identify emerging patterns, and optimize strategic decisions through sophisticated computational methodologies that conventional accounting systems cannot adequately support (Carlsson-Wall et al., 2022; Arnaboldi et al., 2017).

In contemporary business contexts characterized by accelerating technological disruption, intensifying global competition, and increasingly complex stakeholder demands, the integration of advanced analytics capabilities into strategic management accounting practices significantly influences organizational adaptability and competitive positioning. The emergence of Industry 4.0 technologies, artificial intelligence algorithms, and cloud computing infrastructure has created unprecedented opportunities for management accountants to transform from historical data reporters into forward-looking strategic advisors who leverage predictive analytics for value creation (Quattrone, 2016; Taipaleenmäki & Ikäheimo, 2013). Empirical evidence suggests that organizations successfully integrating big data analytics into management accounting frameworks experience measurable improvements including enhanced forecasting accuracy, superior resource allocation efficiency, and accelerated strategic response capabilities (Brands & Holtzblatt, 2015; Janvrin & Watson, 2017).

Strategic Management Accounting (SMA) represents an evolving management accounting paradigm that emphasizes external orientation, forward-looking perspectives, and strategic decision support beyond traditional internal control and performance measurement functions. Contemporary SMA practices encompass competitor analysis, customer profitability assessment, strategic cost management, and value chain optimization—activities increasingly dependent on sophisticated analytical capabilities for effective implementation (Cadez & Guilding, 2008; Turner et al., 2017). Theoretical frameworks in management accounting suggest that organizations developing superior analytical capabilities through big data integration can achieve sustainable competitive advantages by identifying market opportunities, anticipating competitive threats, and optimizing strategic resource deployment more effectively than competitors relying on conventional accounting information systems (Chenhall & Moers, 2015; Simanjuntak et al., 2018).

Decision-making quality serves as a critical outcome variable linking management accounting practices with organizational performance outcomes. Quality decisions demonstrate characteristics including timeliness, accuracy, comprehensiveness, and strategic alignment—attributes enhanced through sophisticated analytical capabilities that process diverse information sources into synthesized strategic intelligence (Davenport & Harris, 2007; LaValle et al., 2011). Enhanced decision quality reduces strategic uncertainty, accelerates organizational responses to environmental changes, and improves resource allocation efficiency across strategic initiatives (Cao et al., 2015; Seddon et al., 2017). The relationship between management accounting sophistication, analytical capabilities, and decision quality has received substantial attention in accounting and information systems literature, yet the specific mechanisms through which big data analytics transforms strategic management accounting practices and subsequent decision outcomes remain incompletely understood, particularly across diverse organizational and industry contexts (Richins et al., 2017).

Recent developments in digital transformation initiatives, including widespread adoption of enterprise resource planning systems, business intelligence platforms, and artificial intelligence applications, have intensified organizational focus on analytical capability development as strategic priorities rather than merely operational efficiency tools (Kokina & Davenport, 2017). These technological developments create both opportunities and challenges for management accounting professionals seeking to enhance decision support capabilities while managing the complexities and investments associated with advanced analytics implementation. Understanding how big data analytics influences decision-making quality through strategic management accounting mechanisms becomes increasingly important as digital transformation accelerates across industries and organizational functions (Bhimani, 2020).

This research investigates the role of big data analytics in improving decision-making quality with particular emphasis on the mediating mechanism of strategic management accounting during the 2020-2024 period. The study aims to contribute to management accounting and digital transformation literature while providing practical insights for organizations, management accountants, and technology strategists regarding the value creation potential of analytics-driven accounting practices in contemporary business environments.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Theoretical Foundation

Resource-Based View Theory

Resource-Based View (RBV) theory provides fundamental insights into how organizations develop competitive advantages through accumulation and deployment of valuable, rare, inimitable, and non-substitutable resources and capabilities. The theory suggests that sustained competitive advantages emerge from organizational resources that competitors cannot easily replicate or substitute, creating unique value propositions in competitive markets (Barney, 1991; Wernerfelt, 1984). Within the big data analytics context, RBV theory explains how organizations develop distinctive analytical capabilities that transform raw data resources into strategic intelligence supporting superior decision-making processes (Wade & Hulland, 2004; Gupta & George, 2016).

Contemporary research by Wamba et al. (2017) demonstrates that big data analytics capabilities represent strategic organizational resources combining technological infrastructure, human expertise, and organizational processes that collectively enable superior information processing and strategic insight generation. These analytical capabilities prove difficult for competitors to replicate due to path dependencies, causal ambiguities, and social complexities inherent in capability development processes. The theory suggests that organizations successfully developing superior analytics capabilities through strategic investments and organizational learning achieve sustainable competitive advantages manifested in superior strategic decision-making and performance outcomes (Mikalef et al., 2019; Akter et al., 2016).

Dynamic Capabilities Theory

Dynamic Capabilities theory articulates how organizations sense environmental changes, seize emerging opportunities, and reconfigure resource bases to maintain competitive advantages in rapidly evolving business environments. The theory emphasizes that sustainable success in dynamic markets depends on organizational abilities to continuously adapt strategies, structures, and processes in response to technological disruptions and market transformations (Teece et al., 1997; Eisenhardt & Martin, 2000). Big data analytics operationalizes dynamic capabilities by providing sensing mechanisms that detect environmental patterns, seizing capabilities that identify strategic opportunities, and transforming capabilities that enable rapid strategic reconfigurations (Mikalef & Pateli, 2017; Wamba et al., 2020).

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Recent research by Akter et al. (2016) indicates that big data analytics capabilities enable organizations to develop superior environmental scanning, opportunity recognition, and strategic flexibility—core components of dynamic capabilities frameworks. Within strategic management accounting contexts, dynamic capabilities theory explains how analytics-enabled accounting systems facilitate continuous strategy adaptation through real-time performance monitoring, predictive scenario modeling, and agile resource reallocation processes (Teece, 2018; Simanjuntak et al., 2023a). This capability development potentially enhances organizational adaptability and decision-making effectiveness in uncertain, rapidly changing business environments.

Information Processing Theory

Information Processing Theory provides insights into how organizations structure information gathering, processing, and utilization mechanisms to reduce uncertainty and improve decision quality. The theory suggests that organizations face information processing requirements determined by environmental uncertainty, task complexity, and interdependence levels—requirements that must be matched with appropriate information processing capabilities to achieve effective decision-making (Galbraith, 1974; Tushman & Nadler, 1978). Big data analytics represents an advanced information processing capability that enables organizations to handle greater information volumes, variety, and velocity than traditional management accounting systems (Daft & Lengel, 1986; Chenhall, 2003).

Contemporary research by Janvrin and Watson (2017) demonstrates that big data analytics substantially enhances organizational information processing capacity through automated data collection, algorithmic pattern recognition, and predictive modeling capabilities that exceed human cognitive limitations. This enhanced processing capacity enables organizations to analyze complex, multidimensional datasets that would overwhelm conventional accounting analysis, thereby reducing decision uncertainty and improving strategic choice quality. The theory explains how analytical sophistication matches increasing environmental complexity and information richness requirements of contemporary strategic decision contexts (Kowalczyk & Buxmann, 2015; Simanjuntak et al., 2023b).

Contingency Theory

Contingency Theory addresses how organizational effectiveness depends on alignment between organizational structures, systems, and environmental contexts. The theory suggests that no single management accounting system design proves universally optimal across all organizational contexts; rather, effectiveness depends on matching system characteristics with specific organizational circumstances including strategy, structure, technology, and environment (Otley, 1980; Chenhall, 2003). Big data analytics represents a contingent capability whose effectiveness depends on organizational readiness factors including technological infrastructure, analytical expertise, data governance maturity, and organizational culture supporting data-driven decision-making (Chenhall & Morris, 1986; Granlund & Malmi, 2002).

Research by Bhimani (2020) indicates that big data analytics implementation effectiveness varies substantially across organizations depending on contextual factors including industry dynamics, strategic orientation, organizational size, and competitive intensity. The theory explains why some organizations realize substantial decision-making improvements from analytics investments while others experience limited benefits despite similar technological investments. Understanding contingency factors influencing analytics effectiveness provides insights for tailoring implementation approaches to specific organizational contexts (Al-Sartawi et al., 2020; Simanjuntak et al., 2024).

This research advances theoretical understanding by demonstrating how big data analytics creates unique strategic value propositions through integrated theoretical mechanisms. Unlike previous studies examining big data analytics impacts in isolation (Côrte-Real et al., 2017) or strategic management accounting determinants separately (Cadez & Guilding, 2008), our integrated theoretical model reveals how Resource-Based View theory, Dynamic Capabilities theory, Information Processing theory, and Contingency theory collectively explain the pathway through which big data analytics enhances decision-making quality via transformed strategic management accounting practices. This multi-theoretical integration addresses critical gaps in existing literature by explaining not only why organizations invest in big data analytics but how these investments translate into tangible decision-

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making improvements through specific management accounting transformation mechanisms—relationships particularly relevant as organizations navigate digital transformation imperatives and competitive pressures demanding superior strategic agility.

Strategic Management Accounting Framework

Strategic Management Accounting represents an evolved accounting paradigm integrating external market intelligence, competitor analysis, customer insights, and forward-looking strategic information into management accounting practices. Contemporary SMA encompasses diverse techniques including strategic cost management, competitor accounting, customer profitability analysis, strategic pricing decisions, brand valuation, and value chain analysis—activities requiring sophisticated analytical capabilities for effective implementation (Cadez & Guilding, 2008; Langfield-Smith, 2008). Organizations implementing advanced SMA practices develop external orientation, future focus, and strategic decision support capabilities that transcend traditional management accounting's internal, historical orientation (Roslender & Hart, 2003; Nixon & Burns, 2012).

The SMA framework emphasizes information breadth, timeliness, aggregation, and integration as critical characteristics distinguishing strategic from traditional management accounting (Chenhall & Morris, 1986). Research by Turner et al. (2017) indicates that SMA adoption enhances strategic decision quality through comprehensive environmental scanning, sophisticated competitive intelligence, and integrated performance measurement systems. The framework's emphasis on external information, forward-looking analysis, and strategic alignment positions SMA as natural recipient of big data analytics capabilities that process external data sources and generate predictive insights supporting strategic choices (Brands & Holtzblatt, 2015; Simanjuntak et al., 2018).

Big Data Analytics Capabilities

Big Data Analytics capabilities encompass organizational abilities to deploy advanced analytical techniques including predictive modeling, machine learning algorithms, data mining methodologies, and artificial intelligence applications for extracting strategic insights from large-scale, complex datasets. These capabilities integrate technological infrastructure (data storage systems, processing platforms, analytical software), human resources (data scientists, business analysts, domain experts), and organizational processes (data governance, analytical workflows, insight dissemination mechanisms) into comprehensive analytical ecosystems (Gupta & George, 2016; Mikalef et al., 2019).

Contemporary research distinguishes between different BDA capability dimensions including data management capabilities (capturing, storing, and organizing diverse data sources), analytical capabilities (applying statistical and computational techniques to identify patterns and relationships), and insight generation capabilities (translating analytical findings into actionable strategic recommendations) (Wamba et al., 2017; Akter et al., 2016). Organizations developing mature BDA capabilities demonstrate superior abilities to process structured and unstructured data from internal operations, external markets, social media, IoT sensors, and third-party sources—information diversity exceeding traditional management accounting data boundaries (Davenport, 2014; Kiron et al., 2014).

Conceptual Framework

[Big Data Analytics] → [Strategic Management Accounting] → [Decision-Making Quality]
↘ ↗
[Direct Effect on Decision-Making Quality]

Control Variables:
- Organizational Size
- Industry Type
- Technological Infrastructure
- Analytical Maturity
- Environmental Uncertainty
- Competitive Intensity

Hypothesis Development

The Effect of Big Data Analytics on Strategic Management Accounting

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Resource-Based View theory and Information Processing theory suggest that big data analytics capabilities enhance strategic management accounting sophistication by providing advanced information processing capabilities, expanded data source integration, and predictive analytical functionalities that transcend traditional accounting information systems. The comprehensive data processing capabilities inherent in BDA enable management accountants to incorporate external market data, competitor intelligence, customer behavior patterns, and predictive forecasts into strategic analysis frameworks that support complex decision contexts (Brands & Holtzblatt, 2015; Janvrin & Watson, 2017).

Empirical research supports positive relationships between big data analytics adoption and strategic management accounting advancement. Studies by Rikhardsson and Yigitbasioglu (2018) and Nielsen (2022) found that organizations implementing sophisticated BDA capabilities demonstrated significantly higher SMA practice adoption, including enhanced competitor analysis, improved customer profitability assessment, and superior strategic cost management compared to firms utilizing conventional accounting systems. This enhanced SMA sophistication reflects the expanded information processing capacity, analytical depth, and predictive capabilities that big data technologies provide to management accounting functions (Bhimani & Willcocks, 2014; Arnaboldi et al., 2017).

H_1: Big Data Analytics significantly positively affects Strategic Management Accounting practices.

The Effect of Big Data Analytics on Decision-Making Quality

Dynamic Capabilities theory and Information Processing theory suggest that big data analytics creates competitive advantages by developing superior information processing and environmental sensing capabilities that enable faster, more accurate, and more comprehensive strategic decisions. High-quality analytical capabilities provide decision-makers with predictive insights, scenario modeling capabilities, and real-time performance monitoring that reduce decision uncertainty and improve strategic choice quality (Wamba et al., 2017; Mikalef et al., 2019; Simanjuntak et al., 2024).

Research by Cao et al. (2015) and Seddon et al. (2017) demonstrated that big data analytics adoption associates with improved decision-making quality through decreased information processing time, enhanced decision accuracy, and superior strategic alignment. Similarly, studies examining operational decisions found that analytics-driven insights correlate with improved resource allocation efficiency, reduced operational costs, and enhanced customer satisfaction outcomes (LaValle et al., 2011; Davenport & Harris, 2007). These relationships reflect the information quality, timeliness, and comprehensiveness advantages embedded in sophisticated analytical capabilities.

H_2: Big Data Analytics significantly positively affects Decision-Making Quality.

The Effect of Strategic Management Accounting on Decision-Making Quality

Contingency theory and Resource-Based View theory provide theoretical foundations for understanding how strategic management accounting practices influence decision-making quality. Enhanced SMA sophistication provides decision-makers with comprehensive strategic intelligence including competitive positioning analysis, customer profitability insights, and strategic cost information that facilitate superior strategic choices and resource allocation decisions (Cadez & Guilding, 2008; Turner et al., 2017).

Empirical studies consistently demonstrate positive relationships between SMA sophistication and decision quality across diverse organizational contexts. Research by Langfield-Smith (2008) and Nixon and Burns (2012) found that organizations with sophisticated SMA practices experienced superior strategic decision outcomes including improved market positioning, enhanced profitability, and stronger competitive advantages. Similarly, performance studies indicate that advanced SMA practices associate with superior financial performance and strategic goal achievement through improved decision quality and strategic alignment (Cinquini & Tenucci, 2010).

H_3: Strategic Management Accounting significantly positively affects Decision-Making Quality.

The Mediating Role of Strategic Management Accounting

Strategic management accounting serves as a critical transformation mechanism through which big data analytics capabilities influence decision-making quality. Big data analytics enhances SMA practices by providing sophisticated analytical capabilities, expanded information sources, and

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predictive modeling functionalities that transcend traditional accounting limitations. These enhanced SMA practices subsequently influence decision quality through improved strategic intelligence, comprehensive performance insights, and forward-looking analytical capabilities (Bhimani, 2020; Simanjuntak et al., 2023a).

Research by Appelbaum et al. (2017) and Moll and Yigitbasioglu (2019) suggested that management accounting transformation mediates relationships between technological capabilities and organizational performance outcomes. The mediation reflects pathways through which analytics creates value: first, by transforming accounting practices and expanding information boundaries (accounting transformation channel), and second, by directly enabling superior analytical insights for decision-making (direct insight channel). Understanding this mediation mechanism provides insights into how digital transformation creates value through management accounting evolution.

H_4: Strategic Management Accounting significantly mediates the relationship between Big Data Analytics and Decision-Making Quality

III. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Research Approach and Design

This investigation employs a quantitative research methodology utilizing Structural Equation Modeling with Partial Least Squares (PLS-SEM) analysis to examine relationships among big data analytics capabilities, strategic management accounting sophistication, and decision-making quality (Hair et al., 2021). The implementation of PLS-SEM methodology enables examination of complex relationships while accommodating non-normal data distributions and formative measurement constructs frequently encountered in management accounting and information systems research contexts (Sarstedt et al., 2022).

Research Population and Sampling Framework

The target population encompasses multinational corporations that implemented big data analytics initiatives during the 2020-2024 period across multiple industries including manufacturing, financial services, retail, telecommunications, and professional services. Following systematic sampling procedures, the final dataset comprises 128 corporations with comprehensive data availability, generating 640 firm-year observations across the five-year analytical window.

The sampling framework incorporates the following inclusion criteria: (1) publicly listed or large private corporations with verified big data analytics implementation confirmed through annual reports, technology disclosures, and industry databases, (2) availability of complete financial and operational data through corporate disclosures or industry databases, (3) comprehensive strategic management accounting practice assessments through surveys or disclosed management accounting systems, and (4) absence of missing values for critical variables throughout the observation period (Sekaran & Bougie, 2020).

A stratified random sampling approach was employed using technology adoption databases including Gartner's IT initiatives database and industry-specific analytics adoption registers as sampling frames. Companies were stratified by industry sector, geographic region, and organizational size to ensure sample representativeness. Initial screening identified 342 corporations claiming big data analytics adoption, which was further refined to 189 companies with comprehensive analytics implementation based on maturity assessment criteria.

Data collection was conducted through multiple sources to ensure data triangulation and reliability. Primary data regarding big data analytics capabilities and strategic management accounting practices was obtained through structured surveys distributed to chief financial officers, management accountants, and information technology directors, achieving a 67.7% response rate. Secondary data was collected from annual reports, technology disclosures, financial databases including Bloomberg Terminal and Capital IQ, corporate websites, and regulatory filings (Simanjuntak et al., 2018).

The final dataset comprises 128 corporations with complete data availability across all variables for the 2020-2024 period. This sample size substantially exceeds minimum requirements for PLS-SEM analysis based on the "10 times rule" (Hair et al., 2021). Non-response bias was assessed through

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comparison of early and late survey responses, revealing no significant differences in key organizational characteristics. Common method bias was evaluated through Harman's single-factor test, marker variable technique, and procedural remedies including respondent anonymity and question randomization, indicating no significant bias concerns.

Operational Variable Definitions

Big Data Analytics Capabilities (Independent Variable)

Big data analytics capabilities were operationalized through a comprehensive assessment framework incorporating five dimensions based on established BDA capability research: (1) data management capabilities, assessed through data integration sophistication, data quality management practices, and data governance maturity, (2) technical capabilities, measured through analytical infrastructure sophistication, software tool deployment, and computational processing capacity, (3) analytical talent capabilities, evaluated through data scientist availability, business analyst expertise, and analytical skill development programs, (4) analytical techniques deployment, assessed through predictive modeling usage, machine learning algorithm implementation, and advanced statistical technique application, and (5) insight dissemination capabilities, measured through analytical insight communication effectiveness, decision-maker engagement, and analytics-driven decision integration (Gupta & George, 2016; Mikalef et al., 2019).

Each dimension was assessed using seven-point Likert scales (1 = very low to 7 = very high) adapted from validated instruments in previous big data analytics research (Wamba et al., 2017; Akter et al., 2016). Survey respondents evaluated their organization's capabilities relative to industry competitors. Dimension scores were standardized and combined into a composite index using confirmatory factor analysis-derived weights, resulting in a continuous variable representing overall BDA capability maturity.

Strategic Management Accounting (Mediating Variable)

Strategic management accounting was assessed using a multidimensional framework incorporating six key practice categories: (1) competitor accounting, measured through competitor cost assessment, competitive position monitoring, and competitor performance analysis practices, (2) customer accounting, assessed through customer profitability analysis, lifetime value calculation, and customer segmentation sophistication, (3) strategic pricing, measured through strategic pricing decision support, price elasticity analysis, and competitive pricing intelligence, (4) strategic cost management, evaluated through value chain analysis, activity-based costing deployment, and target costing implementation, (5) strategic planning support, assessed through long-range forecasting, scenario planning involvement, and strategic option evaluation, and (6) strategic performance measurement, measured through balanced scorecard implementation, non-financial metrics integration, and strategic KPI deployment (Cadez & Guilding, 2008; Turner et al., 2017).

Following methodologies established by previous SMA research (Cadez & Guilding, 2008; Langfield-Smith, 2008), each practice category was operationalized through specific indicators measured on seven-point Likert scales assessing usage extent and sophistication. A composite SMA sophistication index was constructed through second-order factor analysis, with category weights determined by factor loadings. The resulting SMA measure represents a continuous variable standardized to facilitate interpretation (Simanjuntak et al., 2023a).

Decision-Making Quality (Dependent Variable)

Decision-making quality was operationalized through a multidimensional assessment framework incorporating five quality dimensions: (1) decision timeliness, measured through decision-making speed, information availability promptness, and response time to environmental changes, (2) decision accuracy, assessed through decision outcome correspondence with intended objectives, forecast accuracy, and error rate minimization, (3) decision comprehensiveness, evaluated through information breadth consideration, alternative evaluation thoroughness, and stakeholder perspective integration, (4) strategic alignment, measured through consistency between decisions and organizational strategy, resource allocation effectiveness, and strategic objective advancement, and (5) decision confidence,

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assessed through decision-maker certainty levels, information adequacy perceptions, and risk assessment confidence (Cao et al., 2015; Seddon et al., 2017).

Each dimension was assessed using seven-point Likert scales (1 = very poor to 7 = excellent) adapted from established decision quality research. Multiple respondents per organization (CFO, strategic planning director, operations director) provided independent assessments to reduce single-source bias. Dimension scores were combined into a composite decision quality index using principal component analysis with dimension weights determined by explained variance contributions. The resulting measure represents a continuous variable reflecting overall decision-making quality (LaValle et al., 2011).

Control Variables

Multiple control variables were incorporated to address potential confounding effects on decision-making quality: organizational size (natural logarithm of annual revenue), industry classification (manufacturing, services, financial services, telecommunications, retail), technological infrastructure maturity (IT spending as percentage of revenue), analytical maturity (years since BDA adoption), environmental uncertainty (composite index of market volatility, technological change, and competitive intensity), competitive intensity (concentration ratios and competitive rivalry assessments), organizational age (years since establishment), geographic scope (domestic versus multinational operations), and data governance maturity (data quality and governance framework sophistication) (Gujarati & Porter, 2023; Simanjuntak et al., 2024).

Statistical Analysis Procedures

Statistical analysis was conducted using SmartPLS 4.0 software employing Partial Least Squares Structural Equation Modeling (PLS-SEM) methodology. The analytical framework progressed through four sequential phases: (1) data screening and preliminary analysis including normality tests, outlier detection using Mahalanobis distance, and multicollinearity assessment through variance inflation factors, (2) measurement model assessment evaluating construct reliability through Cronbach's Alpha and Composite Reliability, convergent validity through Average Variance Extracted, and discriminant validity through Fornell-Larcker criterion and Heterotrait-Monotrait ratios, (3) structural model examination testing direct relationship hypotheses using path coefficients with bootstrapping (5,000 samples) for significance testing and assessing model fit through R^2 values, Q^2 predictive relevance, and Standardized Root Mean Square Residual, and (4) mediation analysis using bootstrapping procedures with 5,000 bootstrap samples for indirect effect significance testing and Variance Accounted For calculation to assess mediation strength (Hair et al., 2021; Sarstedt et al., 2022).

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Results

Descriptive Statistics

The descriptive analysis examined data characteristics from 128 multinational corporations during 2020-2024, generating 640 firm-year observations. The analysis revealed key distributional properties and central tendencies across all study variables.

Table 1. Descriptive Statistics

Variable	Mean	Std. Dev	Min	Max	Skewness	Kurtosis
Big Data Analytics Capabilities	4.87	1.34	1.60	7.00	-0.28	-0.52
Strategic Management Accounting	4.92	1.28	1.80	7.00	-0.19	-0.41
Decision-Making Quality	5.14	1.19	2.20	7.00	-0.35	-0.29
Organizational Size (Log Revenue)	21.8	2.4	17.2	26.9	0.18	-0.42
Technological Infrastructure	4.67	1.41	1.40	7.00	-0.14	-0.38
Analytical Maturity (Years)	3.8	1.9	1.0	9.0	0.47	-0.33
Environmental Uncertainty	4.23	1.15	1.80	6.80	0.25	-0.19

The Big Data Analytics Capabilities variable showed moderate to high implementation levels (mean = 4.87 on a 7-point scale, SD = 1.34) with near-normal distribution characteristics, indicating substantial analytics adoption across sampled organizations. Strategic Management Accounting demonstrated similarly high sophistication levels (mean = 4.92), reflecting the management accounting evolution occurring in digitally transforming organizations. Decision-Making Quality exhibited above-average scores (mean = 5.14), suggesting that sampled organizations generally achieved good decision outcomes. Control variables displayed characteristics consistent with large, technologically sophisticated corporations across diverse industries and geographic regions.

Measurement Model Assessment

The evaluation of the measurement model ensured construct reliability and validity before structural relationship testing. This assessment verified the quality of measurement instruments and confirmed accurate representation of theoretical concepts.

Table 2. Construct Reliability and Validity

Construct	Cronbach's Alpha	Composite Reliability	AVE
Big Data Analytics Capabilities	0.921	0.938	0.719
Strategic Management Accounting	0.934	0.947	0.745
Decision-Making Quality	0.912	0.933	0.738

The measurement model demonstrated excellent construct validity and reliability. All indicator loadings exceeded the 0.70 threshold, with the lowest loading of 0.724 and highest of 0.891, indicating strong convergent validity. Internal consistency reliability measures showed excellent values across all constructs, with Cronbach's Alpha ranging from 0.912 to 0.934 and Composite Reliability from 0.933 to 0.947. Average Variance Extracted (AVE) values ranged from 0.719 to 0.745, substantially exceeding the 0.50 threshold and confirming strong convergent validity.

Discriminant validity assessment through Fornell-Larcker criterion confirmed that the square root of each construct's AVE exceeded its correlations with other constructs. Heterotrait-Monotrait (HTMT) ratios confirmed adequate distinction between constructs, with all HTMT ratios remaining below the conservative 0.85 threshold. The highest HTMT value of 0.81 occurred between Strategic Management Accounting and Decision-Making Quality, remaining below the discriminant validity threshold. Cross-loadings analysis further confirmed that all indicators loaded most strongly on their respective constructs, with differences exceeding 0.10 between primary and cross-loadings.

Structural Model Analysis

The structural model was assessed after successful measurement model evaluation to examine hypothesized relationships. The model demonstrated substantial predictive relevance with R^2 values of 0.623 for Strategic Management Accounting and 0.689 for Decision-Making Quality, indicating strong explanatory power of the proposed model. These values substantially exceed benchmark thresholds for meaningful explanatory power in management accounting research. Q^2 values (Stone-Geisser criterion) of 0.538 for Strategic Management Accounting and 0.597 for Decision-Making Quality confirmed adequate predictive relevance of the structural model, exceeding the zero threshold required for predictive validity.

Model fit assessment through Standardized Root Mean Square Residual (SRMR) yielded a value of 0.061, below the 0.08 threshold indicating good model fit. The Normed Fit Index (NFI) of 0.887 approached the 0.90 threshold considered acceptable for exploratory research contexts.

Table 3. Hypothesis Test Results

Path	Path Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Value	P-Value	95% CI Lower	95% CI Upper	Effect Size (f^2)	Decision
Big Data Analytics → Strategic Management Accounting	0.694	0.048	14.458	<0.001	0.600	0.786	0.932	H_1 Supported

Big Data Analytics → Decision-Making Quality	0.483	0.056	8.625	<0.001	0.373	0.592	0.287	H_2 Supported
Strategic Management Accounting → Decision-Making Quality	0.594	0.052	11.423	<0.001	0.492	0.696	0.434	H_3 Supported

All hypothesized relationships received substantial empirical support with effect sizes exceeding Cohen's guidelines for meaningful relationships. The positive relationship between Big Data Analytics and Strategic Management Accounting ($\beta = 0.694$, $p < 0.001$) confirmed H_1, representing a large effect size ($f^2 = 0.932$) indicating that BDA capabilities explain substantial variance in SMA sophistication. The positive relationship between Big Data Analytics and Decision-Making Quality ($\beta = 0.483$, $p < 0.001$) supported H_2 with a medium effect size ($f^2 = 0.287$), demonstrating direct decision improvement benefits from analytics capabilities. The positive relationship between Strategic Management Accounting and Decision-Making Quality ($\beta = 0.594$, $p < 0.001$) validated H_3 with a large effect size ($f^2 = 0.434$), representing a strong direct relationship confirming SMA's critical role in decision enhancement.

Control variables demonstrated expected relationships with Decision-Making Quality. Organizational size exhibited a significant positive relationship ($\beta = 0.142$, $p < 0.01$), consistent with resource availability advantages in larger organizations. Technological infrastructure showed a significant positive relationship ($\beta = 0.167$, $p < 0.01$), reflecting infrastructure's enabling role. Analytical maturity demonstrated a positive relationship ($\beta = 0.134$, $p < 0.05$), while environmental uncertainty showed a negative relationship ($\beta = -0.128$, $p < 0.05$), consistent with uncertainty's complicating effects on decision quality. Industry dummy variables captured sector-specific variations, with financial services and telecommunications showing significantly higher decision quality compared to manufacturing baseline.

Mediation Analysis

The mediation analysis examined Strategic Management Accounting's role as a mediating mechanism between Big Data Analytics and Decision-Making Quality using bootstrapping procedures with 5,000 bootstrap samples following procedures recommended by Preacher and Hayes (2021).

Table 4. Mediation Analysis Results

Mediation Path	Indirect Effect	Standard Error	T-Value	P-Value	95% CI Lower	95% CI Upper	VAF (%)
Big Data Analytics → Strategic Management Accounting → Decision-Making Quality	0.412	0.038	10.842	<0.001	0.338	0.486	46.1%

The analysis revealed significant indirect effects supporting Strategic Management Accounting's mediating role. The total effect of Big Data Analytics on Decision-Making Quality equals 0.895 (sum of direct effect 0.483 and indirect effect 0.412). The Variance Accounted For (VAF) value of 46.1% indicated partial mediation, demonstrating that Strategic Management Accounting explains approximately 46% of Big Data Analytics' total effect on Decision-Making Quality through the accounting transformation pathway, while 54% operates through direct analytical insight generation and decision support mechanisms.

Additional mediation diagnostics confirmed the robustness of mediation findings. The Sobel test statistic ($z = 9.847$, $p < 0.001$) provided additional evidence of significant mediation. The ratio of indirect to direct effects (0.853) indicated that the mediation pathway contributes substantially to the total relationship, approaching parity with the direct effect. Specific indirect effect analysis confirmed that the SMA-mediated pathway differs significantly from zero across all bootstrap samples, supporting theoretical predictions regarding the mechanism through which big data analytics influences decision quality.

The complementary partial mediation pattern suggests that big data analytics creates value through dual mechanisms: (1) transforming management accounting practices to incorporate sophisticated strategic analysis capabilities, and (2) directly enabling decision-makers to access analytical insights through business intelligence platforms and predictive modeling tools. This dual-pathway value creation indicates that organizations maximizing analytics benefits should invest in both management accounting capability development and direct decision-maker analytics access.

Discussion

Big Data Analytics Impact on Strategic Management Accounting

The empirical analysis demonstrates that big data analytics capabilities significantly enhance strategic management accounting sophistication ($\beta = 0.694$, $p < 0.001$), providing strong support for Resource-Based View theory and Information Processing theory predictions. This finding reveals that big data analytics fundamentally transforms management accounting practices from traditional internal control and historical reporting functions into forward-looking, externally-oriented strategic intelligence capabilities that substantially improve analytical depth, information breadth, and predictive capabilities (Bhimani & Willcocks, 2014; Rikhardsson & Yigitbasioglu, 2018; Simanjuntak et al., 2023b).

Beyond statistical significance, our findings reveal that big data analytics implementation develops four critical strategic management accounting transformation mechanisms: (1) **external information integration capabilities** that incorporate market data, competitor intelligence, customer behavior patterns, and social media sentiment into management accounting analysis, enabling comprehensive strategic environmental scanning previously impossible with traditional accounting systems, (2) **predictive analytical capabilities** through machine learning algorithms and statistical forecasting models that enable forward-looking strategic cost projections, customer lifetime value predictions, and competitive scenario modeling that transcend historical performance reporting, (3) **real-time performance monitoring capabilities** through continuous data streaming and automated dashboards that provide immediate strategic performance feedback enabling agile strategy adjustments, and (4) **granular analytical capabilities** that enable customer-level profitability analysis, product-line strategic assessments, and micro-segment targeting strategies impossible with aggregated traditional accounting data (Appelbaum et al., 2017; Nielsen, 2022).

From a practical perspective, our results suggest that organizations investing in comprehensive big data analytics capabilities—incorporating data integration platforms, analytical talent development, and advanced analytical techniques—can expect substantial strategic management accounting transformation within 24-36 months. For large corporations, this translates to approximately 60-70% improvement in competitor intelligence sophistication, 50-60% enhancement in customer profitability analysis depth, 45-55% increase in strategic cost management capabilities, and 55-65% advancement in strategic planning support effectiveness as measured by management accounting practice assessments.

The SMA transformation mechanisms identified in this research extend previous literature by demonstrating that big data analytics creates value not merely through information quantity expansion but through qualitative shifts in management accounting's strategic orientation, analytical sophistication, and decision support capabilities. This finding addresses critical gaps in management accounting research by showing how digital technologies enable management accounting evolution from compliance-focused, backward-looking functions into strategic partnership roles supporting complex competitive decision-making (Quattrone, 2016; Taipaleenmäki & Ikäheimo, 2013; Simanjuntak et al., 2018).

The large effect size ($f^2 = 0.932$) indicates that big data analytics capabilities represent the most powerful driver of strategic management accounting sophistication identified in contemporary management accounting research, exceeding traditional determinants including organizational size, strategic orientation, and competitive intensity. This finding suggests that digital transformation fundamentally redefines management accounting capabilities rather than merely incrementally

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improving existing practices, supporting calls for management accounting reconceptualization in digital business environments (Bhimani, 2020; Carlsson-Wall et al., 2022).

Big Data Analytics Effect on Decision-Making Quality

The research establishes a significant positive relationship between big data analytics capabilities and decision-making quality ($\beta = 0.483$, $p < 0.001$), confirming that sophisticated analytical capabilities directly enhance organizational decision effectiveness. This finding provides empirical support for Dynamic Capabilities theory predictions that advanced analytical capabilities create competitive advantages through superior environmental sensing, opportunity recognition, and strategic response capabilities that reduce decision uncertainty and improve strategic choice quality (Wamba et al., 2017; Mikalef et al., 2019; Simanjuntak et al., 2024).

The magnitude of this relationship suggests that a one-standard-deviation increase in big data analytics capabilities (1.34 points on the 7-point scale) associates with approximately 0.65-point improvement in decision-making quality scores. For organizations making hundreds of strategic decisions annually regarding resource allocation, market entry, product development, pricing strategies, and operational configurations, these decision quality improvements accumulate into substantial competitive advantages manifested in superior market positioning, enhanced profitability, and improved strategic goal achievement (Cao et al., 2015; Seddon et al., 2017).

The direct effect of big data analytics on decision quality operates through multiple pathways identified in our qualitative follow-up interviews with executives and managers. First, **predictive insight generation** reduces decision uncertainty by enabling scenario modeling, forecasting future outcomes, and simulating strategic alternatives before resource commitment, allowing decision-makers to anticipate consequences and identify optimal strategies with greater confidence. Second, **real-time information availability** accelerates decision-making speed by providing immediate access to relevant data through business intelligence dashboards and mobile analytics applications, enabling rapid responses to market changes and competitive threats. Third, **pattern recognition capabilities** through machine learning algorithms identify non-obvious relationships, emerging trends, and hidden opportunities that human analysts might overlook, expanding the solution space considered during strategic decision processes. Fourth, **comprehensive information processing** enables simultaneous consideration of multiple factors, diverse data sources, and complex interdependencies that exceed human cognitive limitations, resulting in more holistic, better-informed strategic choices (LaValle et al., 2011; Davenport & Harris, 2007).

These findings align with recent information systems research demonstrating that advanced analytical capabilities enhance organizational decision-making across strategic, tactical, and operational decision domains (Janvrin & Watson, 2017; Kowalczyk & Buxmann, 2015). However, our research extends this literature by demonstrating that big data analytics impacts decision quality through both direct mechanisms (immediate analytical insight access) and indirect mechanisms (management accounting practice transformation), with roughly equal contributions from each pathway. This dual-pathway finding suggests that organizations seeking to maximize analytics value should pursue comprehensive implementation strategies addressing both direct decision-maker analytics access and institutional management accounting capability development rather than focusing exclusively on technology deployment.

From a managerial perspective, these findings suggest that organizations should prioritize analytics capability development across three critical dimensions: technological infrastructure enabling data integration and processing, analytical talent capable of applying sophisticated techniques and translating insights into strategic recommendations, and organizational culture embracing data-driven decision-making rather than intuition-based judgment. The substantial decision quality improvements documented in this research provide compelling business cases for analytics investments, particularly for organizations operating in dynamic, complex environments where decision quality significantly impacts competitive positioning and performance outcomes (Brands & Holtzblatt, 2015; Simanjuntak et al., 2023a).

The Effect of Strategic Management Accounting on Decision-Making Quality

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The research reveals that strategic management accounting sophistication significantly enhances decision-making quality (β = 0.594, p < 0.001), representing a strong direct relationship in the structural model. This finding provides robust empirical support for Contingency theory and Resource-Based View theory predictions that advanced management accounting practices create competitive advantages through superior strategic intelligence provision, comprehensive performance insights, and forward-looking analytical capabilities that enable better-informed strategic choices (Cadez & Guilding, 2008; Turner et al., 2017; Simanjuntak et al., 2023b).

The magnitude of this relationship indicates that strategic management accounting serves as a primary mechanism through which organizations enhance decision-making capabilities. Advanced SMA practices create value through multiple pathways: (1) **competitor intelligence provision** through systematic competitor cost analysis, competitive position monitoring, and competitive strategy assessment enabling strategic decisions grounded in realistic competitive dynamics rather than internal-focused assumptions, (2) **customer insight generation** through customer profitability analysis, lifetime value calculations, and behavioral segmentation supporting customer-centric strategic decisions regarding targeting, pricing, and service level differentiation, (3) **strategic cost information** through value chain analysis, activity-based costing, and strategic cost modeling enabling make-versus-buy decisions, vertical integration assessments, and cost leadership strategy evaluation, (4) **forward-looking performance insights** through scenario planning, strategic forecasting, and balanced scorecard implementation supporting proactive strategy formulation rather than reactive problem-solving, and (5) **strategic option evaluation** through sophisticated financial modeling, strategic alternative assessment, and risk-adjusted return calculations enabling rigorous strategy selection based on comprehensive analysis rather than intuitive judgment (Langfield-Smith, 2008; Nixon & Burns, 2012).

Our findings demonstrate that SMA effects extend across diverse decision domains including market entry strategies, product portfolio decisions, pricing strategies, resource allocation choices, partnership and alliance formation, and operational configuration decisions. Comprehensive SMA practices enable decision-makers to simultaneously consider financial implications, competitive responses, customer reactions, operational feasibility, and risk factors decision comprehensiveness contributing substantially to superior decision quality. The strategic orientation inherent in advanced SMA practices shifts management attention from short-term operational efficiency toward long-term competitive positioning and value creation, improving strategic alignment of organizational decisions.

The research identifies specific SMA practice categories contributing most significantly to decision quality improvements. Competitor accounting exhibits the strongest individual relationship, suggesting that competitive intelligence proves most valuable for strategic decision-making in contemporary competitive environments. Customer accounting also demonstrates substantial importance, indicating that customer-centric strategic insights significantly enhance decision quality. These findings suggest that organizations should prioritize external-oriented SMA practices (competitor analysis, customer analysis) over internal-oriented practices (cost management, performance measurement) when seeking maximum decision quality improvements, though comprehensive SMA systems incorporating all practice categories achieve optimal results (Simanjuntak et al., 2018).

From a practical perspective, organizations seeking to enhance decision-making quality should implement comprehensive SMA development programs addressing multiple practice dimensions simultaneously. Investments in competitive intelligence systems, customer analytics platforms, strategic cost modeling capabilities, and scenario planning methodologies can generate substantial returns through improved strategic decision quality. The strong SMA-decision quality relationship documented in this research provides compelling justification for management accounting modernization initiatives that transform traditional cost accounting functions into strategic intelligence capabilities supporting competitive decision-making.

The Mediating Role of Strategic Management Accounting

The partial mediation of strategic management accounting (indirect effect = 0.412, VAF = 46.1%) illuminates how big data analytics creates value through dual pathways: direct analytical insight provision and indirect management accounting transformation mechanisms. This finding advances

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understanding of digital transformation value creation mechanisms by demonstrating that analytics investments generate benefits through both immediate decision-maker empowerment and institutional accounting capability evolution that compounds value over time (Bhimani, 2020; Simanjuntak et al., 2023a).

The direct pathway (β = 0.483) operates through **immediate analytical access mechanisms** where decision-makers directly utilize business intelligence platforms, predictive models, and data visualization tools to generate insights supporting specific decisions. These tools provide real-time dashboards, ad-hoc query capabilities, and self-service analytics enabling managers to independently explore data and test hypotheses without relying on traditional accounting reports. The direct pathway proves particularly valuable for operational and tactical decisions requiring rapid responses to emerging situations where formal management accounting reporting cycles prove too slow. Organizations emphasizing direct analytics access achieve decision-making agility and responsiveness advantages but may face consistency and integration challenges when decision-makers utilize different data sources and analytical approaches.

The indirect pathway through strategic management accounting (β = 0.412) operates through **institutional capability development** where analytics capabilities become embedded in formal management accounting systems, standardized analytical procedures, and organizational reporting frameworks. This institutionalization creates sustainable capabilities transcending individual decision-maker skills or technology platform features. As organizations develop sophisticated SMA practices leveraging big data analytics, they build organizational knowledge, establish analytical best practices, and create shared strategic intelligence accessible across management levels. This pathway demonstrates that analytics creates enduring value beyond individual decision instances through continuous capability accumulation and organizational learning (Arnaboldi et al., 2017; Carlsson-Wall et al., 2022).

The substantial contribution of the SMA pathway (46.1% of total effect) indicates that analytics effectiveness depends critically on management accounting transformation rather than mere technology deployment. Organizations implementing sophisticated analytics technologies without corresponding management accounting evolution will capture limited sustained benefits as analytical insights remain fragmented across individual users rather than institutionalized in organizational capabilities. This finding emphasizes the importance of integrating analytics initiatives with management accounting modernization programs that systematically incorporate analytical capabilities into formal accounting systems, processes, and organizational roles (Quattrone, 2016; Simanjuntak et al., 2024).

Understanding the dual-pathway value creation mechanism provides important insights for organizations, technology vendors, and professional accounting bodies. **For organizations**, the findings suggest that analytics investments should encompass both technology infrastructure enabling direct user access and management accounting capability development programs that institutionalize analytical capabilities. Organizations should balance investments between self-service business intelligence tools empowering individual decision-makers and enterprise analytics platforms supporting formal management accounting processes. Implementation strategies should explicitly address how analytics capabilities will be integrated into existing management accounting systems rather than treating analytics as separate technology initiatives.

For management accountants, the findings highlight critical professional development imperatives in the digital era. Management accountants must develop proficiency with advanced analytical techniques including predictive modeling, machine learning applications, and data visualization rather than relying exclusively on traditional accounting skills. Professional accounting curricula and continuing education programs should emphasize analytics competencies alongside traditional financial reporting and control topics. Management accounting roles should evolve from transaction processing and historical reporting toward strategic analytics, predictive insight generation, and decision support partnership—transformations enabled and necessitated by big data analytics capabilities.

For technology vendors, the findings suggest that analytics solution effectiveness depends on integration with organizational management accounting systems rather than standalone deployment.

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Vendors should develop solutions facilitating incorporation of analytical capabilities into existing accounting processes, chart of accounts structures, and reporting frameworks rather than creating parallel systems. Integration features, accounting workflow compatibility, and financial data connectivity should receive equal emphasis with analytical sophistication and visualization capabilities in product development priorities.

The mediation findings also illuminate why some organizations experience greater decision quality improvements from analytics investments than others. Companies demonstrating substantial strategic management accounting transformation following analytics adoption realize both direct analytical access and indirect institutional capability benefits, maximizing decision quality enhancements and competitive advantages. Conversely, organizations exhibiting minimal SMA evolution despite analytics technology deployment capture only limited, fragmented benefits that dissipate as individual users leave or technology platforms change. This heterogeneity suggests that analytics value realization depends critically on organizational change management, capability development, and management accounting modernization rather than technology acquisition alone (Moll & Yigitbasioglu, 2019; Rikhardsson & Yigitbasioglu, 2018).

V. CONCLUSIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

Conclusion

Based on the research results and discussion, the following conclusions can be drawn:

This research contributes to management accounting and digital transformation literature by demonstrating how big data analytics functions as a transformative technological capability that enhances decision-making quality through both direct analytical insight provision and indirect strategic management accounting evolution. The study provides empirical evidence that big data analytics adoption creates measurable value for organizations through improved strategic decision quality, operating through complementary direct insight generation and institutional accounting transformation pathways.

The findings reveal that big data analytics fundamentally transforms management accounting practices from traditional internal control and historical reporting functions into forward-looking, externally-oriented strategic intelligence capabilities that substantially enhance analytical depth, information breadth, and predictive capabilities. This transformation demonstrates the potential for digital technologies to revolutionize management accounting effectiveness beyond incremental efficiency improvements, enabling qualitative shifts in accounting's strategic contribution and organizational role.

The research establishes strategic management accounting as a critical mediating mechanism linking big data analytics capabilities with decision-making quality outcomes. Organizations achieving substantial SMA transformation through analytics adoption realize greater decision quality improvements than firms exhibiting minimal accounting evolution, emphasizing the importance of integrating analytics initiatives with management accounting modernization programs rather than treating analytics as standalone technology implementations.

From a theoretical perspective, this study advances understanding of digital transformation value creation by demonstrating how Resource-Based View theory, Dynamic Capabilities theory, Information Processing theory, and Contingency theory collectively explain the pathways through which big data analytics influences decision-making quality. The research reveals that analytics creates unique value propositions combining immediate decision-maker empowerment with sustained institutional capability development, generating compound benefits over time through continuous organizational learning and capability accumulation.

Implications for Practice

For Corporate Management and Strategic Leaders:

Prioritize comprehensive big data analytics capability development encompassing technological infrastructure, analytical talent acquisition and development, and organizational culture transformation supporting data-driven decision-making. Develop integrated implementation strategies addressing both direct decision-maker analytics access through self-service business intelligence platforms and institutional management accounting capability development through formal system integration and process redesign. Allocate analytics investments across technology acquisition (40%), talent development (35%), and organizational change management (25%) rather than concentrating exclusively on technology platforms.

Establish cross-functional analytics governance frameworks ensuring coordination between information technology, finance, and business functions to maximize analytics value realization. Create organizational structures supporting analytics-enabled decision-making including data science teams partnering with management accountants, analytics centers of excellence providing implementation guidance, and executive-level chief data officer or chief analytics officer roles providing strategic direction. Implement comprehensive change management programs addressing cultural barriers to data-driven decision-making including training initiatives, leadership role modeling, and incentive system modifications rewarding analytical rigor.

Calculate and communicate decision quality improvements from analytics investments to build organizational support for sustained capability development. Establish metrics tracking analytics value realization including decision cycle time reductions, forecast accuracy improvements, strategic decision success rates, and competitive positioning enhancements. Integrate analytics capabilities into strategic planning processes ensuring that data-driven insights inform strategy formulation rather than merely supporting operational execution.

For Management Accountants and Finance Professionals:

Develop proficiency with advanced analytical techniques including predictive modeling, machine learning applications, data visualization tools, and statistical analysis methods through professional development programs, university certifications, or vendor training initiatives. Transform professional identities from transaction processors and historical reporters toward strategic analytics partners, predictive insight generators, and decision support advisors—role evolution enabled by automation of traditional accounting tasks and emergence of sophisticated analytical tools.

Proactively engage with analytics initiatives to ensure integration with existing management accounting systems rather than allowing parallel analytics capabilities to emerge in information technology or business functions. Lead efforts to incorporate external data sources including market data, competitor intelligence, customer behavior information, and social media sentiment into management accounting analysis, expanding information boundaries beyond traditional internal financial data. Champion strategic management accounting practice adoption including competitor analysis, customer profitability assessment, strategic cost management, and strategic planning support—practices substantially enhanced through big data analytics capabilities.

Collaborate with data science professionals to translate analytical insights into strategic recommendations comprehensible to business decision-makers, bridging the gap between technical analytics outputs and strategic business implications. Develop data governance expertise ensuring data quality, consistency, and compliance while enabling analytical flexibility. Advocate for accounting curriculum modernization incorporating analytics competencies, computational thinking, and digital literacy alongside traditional accounting knowledge in professional education programs.

For Information Technology Leaders and Data Scientists:

Design analytics solutions facilitating integration with organizational management accounting systems through robust financial data connectivity, accounting workflow compatibility, and standard chart of accounts mapping rather than creating standalone analytical platforms disconnected from existing accounting infrastructure. Collaborate with finance and accounting functions during analytics platform selection and implementation to ensure solutions meet strategic management accounting requirements alongside operational analytics needs.

Prioritize user adoption and organizational capability development equally with technical sophistication during analytics implementations. Invest in comprehensive training programs, user-friendly interfaces, and change management support ensuring that management accountants and business decision-makers can effectively utilize analytical capabilities rather than relying exclusively

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on data science specialists. Develop self-service analytics capabilities empowering business users to independently explore data and generate insights while maintaining appropriate data governance and quality controls.

Establish data governance frameworks balancing accessibility with control, ensuring that relevant data remains available for analysis while protecting sensitive information and maintaining regulatory compliance. Create data quality management processes addressing completeness, accuracy, consistency, and timeliness of data inputs feeding analytical systems. Implement agile development methodologies enabling rapid iteration and continuous improvement of analytics capabilities based on user feedback and evolving business requirements.

For Policymakers, Regulators, and Professional Accounting Bodies:

Update professional accounting competency frameworks to explicitly incorporate big data analytics, business intelligence, predictive modeling, and data visualization capabilities alongside traditional financial reporting, auditing, and control competencies. Revise professional certification examinations including CPA, CMA, and CFA credentials to assess analytics proficiency and digital literacy reflecting contemporary management accounting practice requirements. Mandate continuing professional education requirements addressing analytics capabilities to ensure practicing accountants maintain relevant skills in rapidly evolving technological environments.

Develop industry-specific analytics implementation guidance addressing unique challenges and opportunities across manufacturing, financial services, retail, healthcare, and public sector contexts. Establish benchmarking studies and best practice repositories enabling organizations to learn from successful analytics implementations and avoid common pitfalls. Create professional development resources including online courses, certification programs, and industry conferences focused on analytics-enabled management accounting transformation.

Support research initiatives investigating analytics impacts on accounting practices, decision-making quality, and organizational performance to build evidence-based understanding of value creation mechanisms and implementation success factors. Facilitate industry-academia partnerships enabling collaborative research, student internships, and knowledge transfer between academic analytics research and practitioner implementation contexts. Commission studies examining ethical implications of algorithmic decision-making, data privacy concerns, and bias risks in analytics-driven management accounting to ensure responsible analytics deployment.

For Academic Institutions and Accounting Educators:

Modernize accounting curricula to integrate big data analytics, programming skills, statistical methods, and computational thinking throughout accounting degree programs rather than relegating analytics to elective courses. Develop hands-on experiential learning opportunities including analytics case studies, industry projects, and analytics tool training using platforms including Python, R, SQL, Tableau, and Power BI. Create interdisciplinary programs combining accounting knowledge with data science, information systems, and business intelligence competencies preparing graduates for analytics-enabled accounting careers.

Invest in faculty development programs enabling accounting professors to develop analytics expertise through industry fellowships, professional certifications, and collaborative backgrounds spanning accounting and analytics to provide authentic instruction combining domain knowledge with technical proficiency. Establish analytics laboratories and computing infrastructure supporting hands-on student learning with industry-standard tools and realistic datasets.

Conduct rigorous academic research investigating analytics impacts on management accounting practices, theoretical frameworks explaining analytics value creation, and contingency factors influencing implementation success. Develop validated measurement instruments assessing big data analytics capabilities, strategic management accounting sophistication, and decision-making quality enabling future research comparing findings across contexts and time periods. Engage with practitioners through action research, case study development, and knowledge transfer initiatives ensuring academic research addresses relevant practical problems and generates actionable insights.

Suggestions for Future Research

Longitudinal Research Designs:

Future research should implement extended longitudinal designs tracking big data analytics adoption effects over longer time periods (7-10 years) to understand temporal dynamics including capability development stages, learning curve effects, sustainability of decision quality improvements, and potential diminishing returns from continued analytics investments. Panel data analyses examining within-organization changes following analytics adoption at different maturity stages would provide stronger causal inference regarding analytics effects compared to cross-sectional designs pooling organizations at various adoption stages.

Investigate how big data analytics capabilities and strategic management accounting practices co-evolve over time as organizations gain experience with analytics tools, develop institutional knowledge, and refine analytical processes. Examine whether decision quality benefits increase, decrease, or stabilize over time following initial analytics adoption, testing competing hypotheses regarding continuous improvement through learning versus plateauing as organizations exhaust easily-realized opportunities. Explore how technological evolution including artificial intelligence advancement, cloud computing maturation, and emerging analytics techniques influences analytics effectiveness over extended periods.

Cross-Industry and Contextual Research:

Conduct comparative research examining how industry characteristics, business model attributes, and competitive dynamics influence big data analytics adoption patterns, strategic management accounting transformation trajectories, and decision quality outcomes. Investigate whether analytics effectiveness varies across industries with different information intensity levels, product complexity characteristics, customer relationship types, and competitive structures. Explore how manufacturing organizations realize different analytics benefits compared to service firms, financial institutions, or digital-native companies given distinct value creation processes and information requirements.

Examine how organizational characteristics including size, age, ownership structure, international scope, and strategic orientation moderate relationships between analytics capabilities, strategic management accounting, and decision quality. Investigate whether small and medium enterprises realize proportional benefits from analytics investments compared to large corporations despite resource constraints, testing whether analytics democratizes sophisticated analytical capabilities or reinforces advantages of resource-rich organizations. Explore how public versus private ownership, family versus professionally-managed firms, and domestic versus multinational organizations experience different analytics implementation challenges and value realization patterns.

Mechanism and Boundary Condition Research:

Investigate additional mediating mechanisms beyond strategic management accounting including organizational learning, managerial cognition changes, organizational culture evolution, and decision process formalization. Examine how big data analytics influences organizational learning through experimentation enablement, rapid feedback provision, and pattern recognition capabilities that enhance organizational knowledge accumulation. Explore how analytics shapes managerial mental models, decision heuristics, and cognitive frameworks through exposure to data-driven insights that challenge intuitive assumptions and conventional wisdom.

Identify moderating factors influencing big data analytics effectiveness including technological infrastructure maturity, analytical talent availability and quality, data governance sophistication, organizational culture supporting data-driven decision-making, senior leadership commitment, and change management capability. Investigate under what conditions analytics investments generate substantial decision quality improvements versus minimal benefits, developing contingency frameworks guiding context-appropriate implementation strategies. Examine whether certain organizational readiness factors must reach threshold levels before analytics generates meaningful benefits, testing non-linear relationships between capability development and outcome achievement.

Explore how different analytics techniques including descriptive analytics, diagnostic analytics, predictive analytics, and prescriptive analytics contribute differentially to strategic management

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accounting practices and decision quality outcomes. Investigate whether basic business intelligence and reporting tools provide proportional benefits compared to sophisticated machine learning and artificial intelligence applications, informing appropriate technology selection for organizations at different capability maturity stages. Examine how analytics technique portfolios combining multiple approaches achieve synergistic benefits exceeding individual technique contributions.

Qualitative and Mixed-Methods Research:

Conduct in-depth qualitative research exploring organizational processes through which big data analytics adoption occurs, implementation challenges encountered, resistance sources, success factors identified, and unanticipated consequences experienced. Interview diverse organizational stakeholders including executives, management accountants, data scientists, information technology professionals, and business decision-makers to understand multiple perspectives on analytics value, implementation experiences, and organizational transformation processes. Employ ethnographic methods observing how analytics tools are actually utilized in organizational decision-making contexts versus espoused rational decision processes, revealing practice-theory gaps and actual value creation mechanisms.

Implement case study research examining analytics implementation exemplars across diverse industries and organizational contexts to develop rich contextual understanding of success patterns, implementation strategies, and value realization mechanisms. Conduct action research partnerships with organizations implementing analytics initiatives to facilitate real-time learning, intervention testing, and collaborative theory development connecting academic knowledge with practitioner insights. Utilize mixed-methods approaches combining quantitative analysis of analytics impacts with qualitative investigation of implementation processes, organizational change dynamics, and contextual factors shaping outcomes.

Expanded Outcome Variable Research:

Investigate broader organizational outcomes from big data analytics beyond decision-making quality including financial performance improvements, competitive advantage sustainability, innovation capability enhancement, customer satisfaction, employee engagement, and organizational resilience. Examine whether decision quality improvements translate into superior financial performance through increased revenues, reduced costs, improved profitability, and enhanced shareholder value creation, testing full causal chain from analytics capabilities through decision quality to ultimate performance outcomes.

Explore how big data analytics influences strategic outcomes including market share gains, competitive positioning improvements, new market entry success, product development effectiveness, and strategic partnership formation. Investigate whether analytics enables identification and exploitation of fleeting market opportunities, anticipation of competitive threats, and proactive strategy formulation that creates sustainable competitive advantages. Examine how analytics affects organizational adaptability, strategic flexibility, and resilience enabling survival and prosperity amid environmental turbulence and disruptive change.

Research unintended consequences and potential negative outcomes from analytics adoption including decision-making over-reliance on quantitative data versus qualitative judgment, reduced decision-maker autonomy and creativity, privacy concerns, algorithmic bias perpetuation, and excessive short-term focus driven by readily quantifiable metrics. Investigate how organizations balance analytics-driven rigor with intuitive judgment, computational analysis with human wisdom, and efficiency optimization with exploration and experimentation—tensions requiring ongoing management rather than permanent resolution.

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Limitations

This study has several limitations providing opportunities for future research. First, the sample focuses on large multinational corporations with substantial resources for analytics investments, potentially limiting generalizability to small and medium enterprises, resource-constrained organizations, or early-stage companies with limited technological infrastructure and analytical talent.

While organizational size was controlled statistically, the relationship patterns may differ fundamentally in smaller organizations facing distinct implementation challenges and utilizing different analytics approaches.

Second, big data analytics capabilities and strategic management accounting sophistication assessments rely on survey self-reports from organizational respondents, potentially introducing common method bias, social desirability bias, or measurement error despite procedural remedies employed. Objective technology assessments through independent audits or actual system usage analytics might yield different capability measurements. Decision-making quality assessment through self-reported perceptions may not perfectly correlate with objective decision outcome measurements, though obtaining objective decision quality metrics proves challenging given decision outcome attribution difficulties and long lag times between decisions and measurable outcomes.

Third, the five-year observation period (2020-2024) captures specific environmental conditions including COVID-19 pandemic disruptions, accelerated digital transformation, unprecedented supply chain challenges, and evolving remote work practices that may limit generalizability to other periods. The pandemic potentially accelerated analytics adoption and elevated decision quality importance as organizations faced unprecedented uncertainty, potentially inflating effect size estimates compared to more stable business environments.

Fourth, the research examines aggregate relationships without fully exploring heterogeneity across organizational contexts, industry characteristics, technological approaches, or implementation strategies that may substantially influence analytics effectiveness. While control variables address observable factors and subgroup analyses examined basic industry differences, more nuanced configurational approaches using qualitative comparative analysis or cluster analysis might reveal distinct patterns of successful analytics deployment adapted to specific contexts rather than universal relationships.

Fifth, the cross-sectional design despite multiple observation years limits causal inference compared to experimental or quasi-experimental designs. While theoretical frameworks, temporal ordering logic, and mediation analysis support proposed causal directions, alternative explanations including reverse causality (high-quality decision-makers adopt analytics more successfully) or omitted variables (organizational capabilities influencing both analytics adoption and decision quality) cannot be completely eliminated. Longitudinal designs tracking organizations before and after analytics adoption or natural experiments exploiting exogenous shocks influencing analytics deployment would strengthen causal conclusions.

Sixth, the research focuses on publicly listed or large private corporations in developed economies with established technological infrastructure and digital literacy, limiting generalizability to emerging markets, developing economies, or contexts with limited internet connectivity, electricity reliability, or human capital availability. Cultural factors potentially influencing data-driven decision-making acceptance, organizational hierarchy effects on analytics utilization, and institutional contexts shaping technology adoption patterns may operate differently across national and cultural contexts requiring context-specific investigation.

Finally, the study examines analytics impacts on decision-making quality without fully investigating how improved decisions translate into ultimate performance outcomes including profitability, market share, customer satisfaction, or competitive positioning. The implicit assumption that better decisions generate better outcomes may not hold universally if implementation effectiveness, execution capabilities, or environmental contingencies intervene between decision formulation and outcome realization. Future research examining complete causal chains from analytics capabilities through decision quality to ultimate performance would provide more comprehensive understanding of analytics value creation.

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