

Transparency Report

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Ended 30 June 2013*



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Legal Structure, Ownership and Network Arrangements

PricewaterhouseCoopers Auditing Ltd. (hereinafter “PwC Ltd.”, or the “Company”) has been established as a limited liability company and registered in Hungary (1077 Budapest Wesselényi u. 16. registration number: 01-09-063022). The tax and advisory business lines of the Company demerged effective 1 July 2011 into a new entity named PricewaterhouseCoopers Hungary Ltd.

The shares and voting rights of the Company as of 30 June 2013 were held by:

- PricewaterhouseCoopers Spolka z o.o. (22 % ownership, registered in Poland)
- PricewaterhouseCoopers Eastern Europe BV (0,45 % ownership, registered in the Netherlands)
- PricewaterhouseCoopers CEE Firm Services s.r.o. (77,55 % ownership, registered in Slovakia)

The majority of the voting rights are held by PricewaterhouseCoopers Spolka z.o.o., an audit company, in compliance with the provisions of Hungarian law regarding audit companies.

The percentage of shares held by the members of the Company was changed as of 18 July 2013 as follows:

- PricewaterhouseCoopers Spolka z.o.o. (15% ownership, registered in Poland)
- PricewaterhouseCoopers Eastern Europe BV (0,49% ownership, registered in the Netherlands)
- PricewaterhouseCoopers CEE Firm Services s.r.o. (84,51% ownership, registered in Slovakia)

Such entities are ultimately owned by the partners of PricewaterhouseCoopers in our Central and Eastern European firms. PwC Ltd. is a member of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, (“PwC International”) a company registered in England. PwC International provides an international network structure for PricewaterhouseCoopers (“PwC”) member firms. PwC International does not provide services to clients. PwC International’s primary activities are to: identify broad market opportunities and develop associated strategies; strengthen PwC’s internal product, skill, and knowledge networks; promote the PwC brand; and develop and work for the consistent application of common risk and quality standards by member firms, including compliance with independence standards.

Member firms of PwC International do not act as agents of PwC International in providing services to clients or otherwise, and PwC International does not act as the agent of its member firms. PwC International has no right or ability to control any member firm’s exercise of professional judgement. PwC International does not have any liability for the acts or omissions of any member firm. Each member firm is a separate legal entity.

PwC Ltd. cooperates with other Central and Eastern European member firms to provide services to local and mutual international clients operating in our region. This cooperation is organised through a regional management team which, in addition to ensuring the adherence of these regional firms to the policies and procedures of PwC International, enables resource sharing, the enforcement of risk management policies and quality standards.

Each national member firm also has its own management structure in place, in accordance with relevant legal and operational requirements. This legal structure and network arrangement gives each member firm the flexibility and autonomy to respond quickly and effectively to conditions in its local market. It also reflects the fact that regulatory authorities grant the right to practice as auditors to nationally based firms in which locally qualified professional auditors (or in the European Union a combination of auditors and/or EU audit firms) have at least a majority ownership and control.

When a member firm becomes a member of PwC International and joins the global network, it acquires the right to use the PricewaterhouseCoopers name and gains ready access to the network’s shared resources, methodologies, knowledge and expertise. In return each firm commits to abide by a set of common policies and maintain quality standards which are approved by the Board of PwC International.

The global network of PwC creates a platform on which member firms share knowledge, skills and resources in order to deliver services of a consistently high standard to clients across the world. In every country our firms are supported by shared methodologies, knowledge databases, technology and by access to highly specialist expertise and thought leadership. Each PwC member firm engages in quality control and compliance monitoring activities, covering the provision of services, ethics, business conduct and independence.

Governance

Within the Central and Eastern European grouping of PwC member firms (“the region”) which includes 28 national territories, a matrix system of management is operated. Each partner votes in a 4 yearly election of a Chief Executive who appoints a Management Board, comprising of a mixture of territory Chief Executives and Operational leaders from functional and business lines. This Board is responsible for setting broad business objectives and ensuring compliance with PwC International policies.

Across geographical lines the policy and business objectives of each principal business line (assurance, taxation, legal and advisory) are set by the business line management team.

Oversight of the Regional Management Board on behalf of the partners is carried out by an elected regional Partners Council which approves key policies and decisions which affect partners and the firm.

PwC Ltd. is managed by the managing directors, appointed by the shareholders. The managing directors as of 30 June 2013 are:

- Nick Kós – FCA
- Barsi Éva – ACCA, registered statutory auditor
- Balázs Árpád – ACCA, registered statutory auditor
- Szabados Szilvia – ACCA, registered statutory auditor
- Biczó Péter – ACCA, registered statutory auditor

A 3 member Supervisory Board was also elected with the following members: Michael Kubena, Paul Grocott and Todd Bradshaw.

The Company’s supreme body is the Shareholders’ meeting that is convened at least once annually.



Internal Quality Control System and Statement of Effectiveness

As a member firm of PwC International we are obliged to abide by the common risk and quality standards approved by the organisation.

These standards are supplemented by local legal requirements and the professional quality standards of the Hungarian Chamber of Auditors and where applicable third country audit quality standards if required to report on an entity from such a country.

Our detailed quality control procedures are set out in our audit policy manuals. The following summarises the key policies, attitudes, behaviours and actions which ensure that we maintain a consistently high level of audit quality.



Quality Control Standards

PwC International member firms are required by internal policies, global Generally Accepted Auditing Standards and National Auditing Regulations to enforce a system of quality controls over our auditing practices.

Our quality control system is in full compliance with the International Auditing and Assurance Standards Board (IAASB) requirements and the standards determined by the Hungarian Chamber of Auditors. This quality control system is embedded as part of our day to day activities. International Standard on Quality Control 1 (ISQC1), issued by IAASB applies to all audit firms carrying out audits and reviews of historic financial information in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. This standard sets out the required elements of the quality control system which should operate in an audit firm.

The requirements cover:

1. Leadership responsibilities for quality
2. Ethical Requirements
3. Procedures for acceptance and continuance of client relationships and specific engagements
4. Human Resources
5. Engagement Performance
6. Monitoring

PwC Ltd. addresses these requirements as follows:

Leadership Responsibilities for Quality within the Firm

Tone at the Top: Our leadership is committed to taking all actions required to ensure that PwC Ltd. continues to stand for quality, independence, objectivity and ethical behaviour. Leadership regularly sends communications to partners that include an emphasis on the importance of "standing firm on quality". The same messages are contained in regular leadership communications to all staff members.

Equally important is leadership's regular communications that alert our partners and staff about new standards and related guidance to assist them in providing high-quality service to our clients. Communications from the top take every relevant opportunity to emphasize the importance of maintaining quality standards on a daily basis. Our leadership team demonstrate by its behaviours that it firmly believes in our quality assurance objectives and systems. This is evidenced by the appointment of partners responsible for independence, risk management and audit quality who report directly to a regional or Country Managing Partner. These partners are individuals of experience and stature who consult and if necessary instruct client service partners on risk and quality matters.



Ethical requirements

Integrity and objectivity

The reputation and success of PwC Ltd. depends on the professionalism and integrity of each and every partner and employee.

All PwC international member firms, partners and professional staff are required to comply with PwC International ethical standards. Those standards demand that our people act with integrity, objectivity; competence and due care; and that they respect confidentiality and behave in a professional manner. Our ethical standards fully comply with the IESBA Code of Ethics and are contained in the PwC "Code of Conduct". The Code is issued to all partners and staff members on joining the firm.

Among other things the code contains a "framework for ethical decision making" which our people are required to use as a basis for determining their professional behaviour. They are expected to live by the values expressed in the Code in the course of their careers with PwC.

Supervision over ethical matters in CEE is carried out by the regional Ethics and Business Conduct Leader. Large country Business Conduct Leaders (partners) and Business Conduct Officers (non-partner) in small countries are responsible for promoting ethics locally. Each office has access to the detailed ethical policies which supplement our Code of Conduct. These policies include guidance on such matters as the receipt of gifts from clients, close personal relationships and how staff should proceed if they become aware of unethical behaviour by any partner or employee. Partners and staff may submit anonymous queries to any Business Conduct Leader about ethical issues. The anonymous communication channel can be accessed from the PwC website. It also enables third parties to submit allegations of unethical behaviour by PwC partners and staff to Business Conduct Leaders. Business Conduct Leaders are obliged to investigate all complaints and allegations and to ensure appropriate measures are taken to prevent any reprisals against those reporting breaches of ethical conduct. Also, it is a good practice that they follow up on any remediation to policies or procedures should a need for such amendments be identified during the course of an ethical investigation.

IESBA and PwC standards are supplemented with the Ethical Rules of the Hungarian Chamber of Auditors.

Independence

PwC Ltd. has adopted the PwC Global Independence Policies, complemented where necessary by more restrictive local professional and regulatory rules. PwC Ltd. strictly monitors compliance with regulatory, professional and PwC independence requirements related to financial interests in clients and business and service relationships with them. Further information on the procedures we enforce to maintain our independence is set out in the “Independence Practises of PwC Ltd.” section of this report.



Client Acceptance and Retention

PwC Ltd. has implemented a process to identify acceptable clients supported by the propriety PwC International decision support system for client acceptance and retention (“Acceptance and Continuance – “A&C”)

The system involves a determination by the engagement team, industry experts and risk management professionals of whether the risks related to an existing client or a potential client are manageable, and whether or not we should be associated with the particular company and its management. Among the issues that we consider during the course of the A&C process are:

- The reputation of the company and its management
- The effectiveness of its Board
- The background and experience of the client’s financial reporting personnel
- Any incentives or inclinations for management to manipulate reported results
- Any significant transactions structured to achieve revenue recognition
- Any unusually aggressive or creative accounting
- Any transactions that are complex, unusual or difficult to evaluate
- Any estimates that involve uncertainty or subjective judgments
- Any transactions with related parties that are not part of the consolidated group
- Any indications that the company might be in financial difficulty
- The expertise necessary to carry out a particular engagement

A&C is a powerful enabler, but the real backbone of our client acceptance and continuance process is the significant time invested by our risk management team and other senior partners. As discussed more fully in the Engagement Performance section below, our risk management partners are senior partners with stature and independence who provide key input into the decision to accept or continue a client relationship.

Upon acceptance or retention of the client, the results of these assessments are incorporated into our audit process, impacting for example the scope of work and assignment of resources. We decline to propose, accept, or retain work when the risks are considered not to be manageable, when the company will not agree on the scope of the work required or the fee arrangement is otherwise unacceptable.

Human Resources

Hiring: We maintain stringent hiring standards for both entry-level and experienced recruits, which include individual's academic and work records, interviews, inquiries into the candidate's background and where possible obtaining references. We also assess the quality of those people we hire from colleges and universities, ensuring that we focus our recruiting efforts on those institutions that have a track record of graduating high-quality people who do well in our profession.

Professional Development: Training is an ongoing process. Training starts when a person is hired and continues throughout his or her career. Our people participate in a variety of regional and local formal training courses and are also trained continuously on the job. Both the broad core competencies in accounting, auditing, ethics and independence and the specialized areas in which they work (a specific industry) are addressed. Our partners also receive continuous training, development and education, and they are an integral part of the on-the-job training of our staff. A key partner responsibility is to work with all staff members; coaching, reviewing, training, sharing experience and setting an example for the professionals on their teams.

PwC Ltd. has established an environment in which our people are personally responsible for their own development over the course of their careers and, to that end, we have developed broad course offerings and tools to help our people tailor a personalized training curriculum to match their roles and responsibilities with the unique aspects of the clients they serve. In addition to attendance at self-elected training, partners and staff are required to participate in mandatory courses which the firm considers to be fundamental to their ability to perform their jobs within the appropriate technical and ethical frameworks. PwC Ltd. also

ensures compliance with professional standards on the periodic amount and type of continuing professional education required. Our learning and education programs are continually updated to ensure that they provide our people with the development, skills and experiences they need as client service professionals.

Supervision and direction: Each engagement leader is responsible, in consultation with others as necessary, for ensuring that partners and staff assigned to the engagement have the professional competence and experience required in the circumstances. Further, on the engagement they are ultimately responsible for determining the extent of direction, supervision and review of the work of more junior staff to whom work is delegated.

Advancement: Partner and staff performance is evaluated annually through a review process that includes peers, subordinates and superiors. Partners and client service staff are recognized and rewarded for performing as good, well-rounded accountants and auditors. Our performance evaluation and compensation processes have been aligned to address the rules prohibiting a partner from being compensated or evaluated on the basis of their success in selling non assurance services to their own audit clients. We also encourage, recognize and reward teamwork. Staff are provided with formal performance feedback for each project where they spend 40 or more hours. All staff are formally evaluated at least annually with input from superiors with whom they have worked on an engagement. Additionally, our audit methodology provides built-in opportunities for informal feedback and coaching throughout an engagement. Our methodology is designed to ensure both a quality work product and the continued development of our people. All of this leads into an annual assessment of how well each of our people has performed relative to our values, the goals each has set for the year and their peers. Our staff move up in their careers only when they are ready for the next level of responsibility.



Engagement Performance

Consistent Global Methodology: All PwC firms use an audit methodology and process for all audit engagements to ensure uniformity and consistency in approach. The methodology is enhanced as necessary to respond to the changing environment. All partners and staff receive on-going training in this methodology. Our methodology is sufficiently flexible to allow the incorporation of any additional procedures which may be required by local regulations.

Comprehensive Policies and Procedures:

We have comprehensive policies and procedures governing our accounting and auditing practice that are constantly updated to reflect new professional developments and our local operating environment, and to address emerging issues, as well as the needs and concerns of the practice. These policies cover not only professional and regulatory standards, but also reflect the guidance that we provide to our professionals about how best to implement them. They are available in electronic files and databases, are regularly updated or supplemented for all current developments and are accessible to our people remotely at any time.

Engagement-Specific Quality Controls: There are a number of other quality control procedures that are performed specifically with respect to a particular engagement. For example, on all of our publicly listed clients and a wide range of certain other high profile or higher risk clients, we appoint an independent Quality Review Partner ("QRP") who discusses all significant issues with the engagement partner and who is responsible for independently assessing the audit plan, its execution, the resolution of significant issues, the financial statements and disclosures and the appropriateness of the Company's report. Specific criteria are set forth in our policies to ensure that the assigned QRP has the appropriate level of experience and industry expertise to perform that role.

Our policies require consultations with firm-wide technical experts and industry specialists for specified transactions and circumstances that may involve the application of significant judgment. Our „consultative culture”, which is discussed further below, means that our engagement teams regularly have consultations with such experts and others beyond those that are formally required.

Engagement partners and statutory auditors are rotated to address any potential familiarity issues on a cyclical basis in accordance with the Hungarian Audit Law (5 years for registered auditors of public interest companies) USA –

Security Exchange Commission requirements (5-10 years as required), or in the case of other clients up to a maximum of 10 years to ensure a fresh look without sacrificing institutional knowledge about the client.

Furthermore, the PwC Global Audit Methodology is built on the principle that work performed by each member of the engagement team is reviewed by another member of the team, of at least equal competence to consider whether the work has been performed as intended, competently, and to ensure that the correct conclusions have been drawn.

Accounting and Auditing Resources:

Consultation is a key element of quality control in our Company. Our Accounting Technical group is staffed by partners and staff who are experts in accounting and auditing. If an engagement partner disagrees with the advice provided by our technical experts, we have a formal process for continuing the discussion within our chain-of-command until the matter is resolved with due regard for the view of such technical experts.

With the wider introduction of International Financial Reporting Standards as approved for use in the EU (IFRS) we have set up a system to ensure that our clients' financial statements are evaluated by our audit teams in a way that is consistent and in accordance with the full intent of the Standards.

The key element of the system is the review work carried out independently by our regional Accounting Consulting Services team ("ACS") which is geographically located throughout CEE/ CIS. Depending on the complexity and risk associated with particular industry sectors, client size and listed/non-listed status, ACS will carry out a review of clients' IFRS statements before issue. The financial statements of listed financial services clients for example will be regularly reviewed by a specialist team with a final review being carried out by one of our ACS partners. All IFRS financial statements that are used in capital market transactions would also be subject to a mandatory review. Other IFRS accounts are reviewed on rotational/sample basis. During the review the audit team will be required to explain the justifications for the IFRS treatments and disclosures in the financial statements and discuss with the client and its governing bodies instances where treatments and disclosures are assessed by the ACS team as being non-compliant with the standards. In addition, audit teams are required to formally consult with an ACS consultant and ACS partner on a number of defined accounting matters that are assessed as higher risk for misapplication by clients.

In order to ensure that local accounting rules are applied on a consistent basis and there is a forum to discuss complex statutory issues and matters of judgment a Hungarian Technical Committee is operated consisting of 3 statutory auditors. The Committee is primarily involved in consultation on complex matters, providing guidance on the interpretations of the accounting rules, communicating changes to these rules and reviewing modified statutory opinions.

Risk and Quality Group: Our firm's risk management, consulting and policy resources are a central function, comprising both full and part time personnel, internally referred to as Risk and Quality ("R&Q"). R&Q is a separate unit within our auditing practice, independent from those responsible for revenue generation or management, with a seat on the regional Assurance Practice top leadership team. The R&Q organization includes the following key functions: Risk Management, Independence, Accounting Consulting Services, Regulatory, Audit Services, Learning and Development, Ethics and Business Conduct. Each function is led by a partner assisted by other experienced personnel. These partners are also assisted by other partners from other larger PwC practices when the need arises.

The risk management group uses, promotes and applies the global PwC risk management policies, guidance and procedures approved within the PwC global network, which are enhanced and tailored to local needs. A key responsibility of the risk management partners is to be an integral part of the client acceptance and retention process, responsible for assessing risk on both a qualitative and quantitative basis. In addition, risk management partners are required to be integrally involved with engagement teams, where necessary, for consultations on issues and judgments, such as going concern considerations.

We have developed formal and strictly enforced protocols setting out the circumstances under which engagement teams must consult with the R&Q group. This group of independent and experienced partners is focused on quality, prompting changes to policy and procedures when and as appropriate.

Monitoring

We have a formal post-issuance quality-monitoring program, which is run as part of a PwC global program. The program includes inspection of a partner's work and all aspects of our quality control system to ensure that our quality controls are functioning properly and to provide reasonable assurance that we comply with all applicable professional standards and our own Firm policies and procedures. This program is managed and supervised by R&Q.

Engagement reviews are conducted by experienced partners, directors and senior managers with appropriate industry experience who are not connected either with the office that performs the audit or the audit itself. Each partner must be reviewed every five years, but in general partners are reviewed at least once in every three years. More timely reviews are performed when there is a possibility of increased risk.

In addition, there is a rotating program of „office“ visits to review implementation of policies and practices at an office, rather than engagement level. Our inspection process also involves periodic testing of the effectiveness of our quality management system in all ISQC1 functional areas.

Quality monitoring is an integral part of our continuous improvement program. We constantly evaluate inputs from formal programs such as this and a variety of informal sources in an on-going effort to improve our policies, procedures and the consistency of the quality of our work. Every instance of failure to meet performance standards is treated seriously - the engagement leader responsible is counselled to improve performance and the work of the partner is reviewed in the following year. Poor technical risk management, independence or ethical performance would result in a negative adjustment to the partner's compensation; in some cases by the partner is no longer permitted to sign audit opinions in the Company's name and in serious cases is requested to leave the Company.

Management's Statement on the effectiveness of internal quality control system functioning

The Management of PwC Ltd. believes that the quality control environment described above is in compliance with all applicable regulations and that it provides a reasonable basis for believing that statutory audits carried out by PwC Ltd. consistently meet the required quality standards.

Last Quality Assurance Review in Compliance with the Hungarian Chamber of Auditors and the Public Oversight Committee

The Hungarian law which implemented the EU Audit Directive (Act LXXV of 2007 on the Chamber of Hungarian Auditors, the Activities of Auditors, and on the Public Oversight of Auditors) was enacted on 1 January 2008. PwC Ltd. has been subject to an inspection by the Chamber of Hungarian Auditors in November 2010 which resulted in a satisfactory rating. The Act LXXV of 2007 requires that such inspections shall be carried out at least every 6 years as a general rule and at least every 3 years if registered auditors or firms audit public interest entities.

PwC Ltd's registered auditors who have been subject to a quality review of the Hungarian Chamber of auditors or the Public Oversight Committee all achieved a satisfactory rating on their last review.



Independence Processes at PwC Ltd.

The regional Independence Leader with the support of the country Partner Responsible for Independence and supporting staff monitors strict regulatory, professional, and PwC independence requirements related to financial interests in, services to and business relationships with assurance clients (including audit clients). The Company has, as part of a response throughout the PwC Global Network, implemented an independence compliance program and monitoring system.

The systems and controls cover the following key elements:

1. Written independence policies and procedures
2. An automated financial interest tracking system and global restricted entity list
3. On-going independence training
4. Internal monitoring of our system of independence and related controls including annual testing of partner and staff independence
5. Responsibility for independence and our system and controls vested in senior management
6. An appropriate “tone at the top” and culture relating to independence
7. Prompt reporting of personnel employment negotiations with clients
8. Reporting by personnel of perceived and real independence violations
9. Disciplinary policies and processes
10. Controls over joint business relationships, non-audit relationships with audit clients and fee arrangements.

This system requires that partners and staff examine and document any concerns over independence either in relation to the acceptance of a new client or a particular engagement. Before any non-assurance engagement is accepted for an audit client an enquiry is made with the respective audit partner (in some cases it would at the same time be a partner globally responsible for our relationship with the client) as to the permissibility of providing such services to that client. The assignment can only be accepted once the respective audit partner confirms that the proposed engagement does not constitute a threat to independence or if threats exist sufficient safeguards are in place to reduce them to an acceptable level. An important aspect of our independence culture is the central support provided to partners and staff in respect of independence relating to personal matters, non-audit services, fee arrangements or other types of relationships.

Should a client not accept clear accounting guidance, audit results on material issues or behave in an unethical manner, the Company will support the engagement partner in making the appropriate reporting decision even if that may result in disengaging from or not accepting an assignment.

In accordance with our policies the last annual independence confirmation process covered the period 1 May 2012 to 30 April 2013 with each employee reporting individually on compliance.

The last internal independence review was carried out on a region-wide basis on PricewaterhouseCoopers CEE and took place in June/July 2013.

Continuing Education of Statutory Auditors

As referred to in the section above on audit quality our statutory auditors are fully involved in the Company’s continuing education programme. In addition to participation in on-going internally designed programs our statutory auditors are required to take part in the annual obligatory training organised by the Hungarian Chamber of Auditors.

Financial information for the year ended 30 June 2013

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Total Turnover:	7 190 406
Of which in respect of	
Statutory Audit*	5 771 506
Other Assurance Services	316 001
Tax Advisory Services	0
Other non-audit services	1 102 899

* Statutory Audit includes both Hungarian statutory audits and audits and reviews of financial information used by parent companies outside Hungary for their statutory financial statements.

Public Interest Entities Audited for Statutory Purposes by PwC Ltd. in the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2013

- Magyar Telekom Nyrt.
- ELMŰ Nyrt.
- ÉMÁSZ Nyrt.
- Zwack Unicum Nyrt.
- FINEXT Vagyonkezelő Nyrt.
- Futureal I. Alap
- Richter Gedeon Nyrt.



Basis for Partners Remuneration

Partners are remunerated solely out of the profits and are personally responsible for funding pensions and other benefits such as medical care. A partner's remuneration is allocated by the Regional Management Board after evaluating each partner's contribution during the year and following the completion of the annual audits for the national firms. The allocations made by the Management Board are reviewed and approved by the Partners Council. Each partner's remuneration comprises of three interrelated profit dependent components:

- Responsibility Income, reflecting the partner's sustained contribution and responsibilities;
- Performance Income, reflecting how the partner and the teams he works with perform in a given year, and
- Equity Unit income which represents a share in the profits after the allocation of the first two elements.

Equity units are allocated to partners on the basis of a matrix which primarily takes account of the partner's current role within the firm.

Performance income is determined by assessing a partner's achievements against an individually tailored balanced scorecard of objectives based on the partner's role. These objectives include the realisation of the firm's audit quality standards and absolute adherence to our integrity and independence regulations.

Basis for Statutory Auditors Remuneration

The remuneration of registered statutory auditors, who are partners is described above. The remuneration of those registered auditors who are employees of PwC Ltd. but not partners is based on an annual performance review process, which considers amongst other factors professional skills (technical, risk, independence and ethical), experience and management skills.



Our Commitment on This Report

To the best of my knowledge and belief the information contained in this report is correct and is compliant with the requirements of the European Union 43rd (Audit) Directive Article 55 of Act LXXXV of 2007 on the Chamber of Hungarian Auditors, the Activities of Auditors, and on the Public Oversight of Auditors at the time of publication of this document.

Budapest, 30 September 2013



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