Applying Information Technology to Work Schedule Management at MH Production and Trading Co., Ltd., Pho Yen, Thai Nguyen

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***Abstract*—This thesis examines the use of MISA AMIS Work to manage work schedules at MH Production and Trading Co., Ltd. in Pho Yen, Thai Nguyen. It describes the prior scheduling practice, the relevant software functions, and the application of task assignment, progress tracking, notifications, and synchronization between computer and phone. The author's conclusion reports clearer scheduling and fewer mistakes than paper-based management, while also noting that the software has many roles and features that require more study. No measured time-saving or error-rate figures are provided. The contribution is a documented company case of adopting existing work-management software.**

***Index Terms*—Information Technology, Work Schedule Management, MISA AMIS Work, Software Application, Efficiency, Management**

I. Introduction

Work schedules can become difficult to coordinate when tasks, deadlines, and progress are kept in separate records or paper notebooks. The thesis studies this problem at MH Production and Trading Co., Ltd. and considers a software-supported process. Its focus is the application of MISA AMIS Work to the company's scheduling workflow. The source describes the organizational context and the functions relevant to assigning and following work. It does not propose a new scheduling algorithm or a bespoke software platform [1].

II. Methods

The author reviews the company's scheduling practice and describes how MISA AMIS Work can represent assigned tasks, due dates, progress, and notifications. The report discusses the interface and the movement of work information between a computer and a personal phone. It uses the company's case to examine the software's suitability for routine management. The manuscript does not document employee interviews or a controlled before-and-after experiment. Consequently, this summary separates the author's observations from any unmeasured claim of organizational improvement [1].

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III. Results

The source conclusion reports that using MISA AMIS Work made schedules easier to follow, supported task status and reminders, and helped users see the overall workload. It says mistakes associated with paper records were reduced and that computer-to-phone synchronization was useful. These are the author's qualitative findings; the thesis does not supply a numerical error rate, measured labor savings, or independent user survey. The author also notes that the many roles and functions of the software take time to understand fully [1].

IV. Discussion

The case illustrates how an existing work-management application can organize schedule information in one place. The reported reminders and synchronized views plausibly support awareness of deadlines, but the manuscript does not quantify that effect. Its limitation is primarily the complexity of the software and the need to understand more of its functions. The source discusses further application of information technology in the company. Claims about integration with other systems or training outcomes are avoided because the report does not document them as evaluated results [1].

V. Conclusion

The thesis documents the use of MISA AMIS Work for scheduling at MH Production and Trading Co., Ltd. Its conclusion reports clearer task tracking, reminders, mobile synchronization, and fewer paper-record mistakes. The evidence is descriptive rather than a measured organizational trial. The software's many roles and features also remain a learning challenge in the case. Further work can examine the remaining functions and evaluate the scheduling process with explicit user and performance measures [1].

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