# Paperless office a myth?

- Paperless office concept has been around since the 70's and meant the future office with automation and all
- Introduction of automation and Pc's actually increased paper use.
- Moving towards a Paperless office is a complex concept encompassing Issues of technology, management change, how people process data, work process/culture needs to be addressed.
- Studies in US show usage of 3.7 million tons of copy paper approx 700 billion sheets
- Xerox study shows in the US an average office worker prints approximately
  10 12K sheets annually

# **Myth Of The Paperless Office**

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