Climate Change School Strikes - Fridays for Future

The Fridays for Future (F.F.F.) school climate strikes began just over a year and a half ago. The movement was first demonstrated by then 15-year-old Greta Thunberg from Sweden, now with millions of students joining in every Friday all around the world to protest for climate change.

During the Fridays for Future movement, students taking part skip their lessons at school to join a climate change protest nearby. Some of the first of these student strike protests took place in New Zealand where about 170,000 people joined in. Greta Thunberg has come a long way from where she started and has inspired many people, young and old, worldwide. Greta has travelled to many places across the world, meeting world leaders and making many moving speeches. As of today, Greta Thunberg has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize twice. She is one of the youngest people to have been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Climate change is happening right now. There are a variety of bad effects that climate change has on the earth. Some of these include: rising sea levels, a rise in temperature and a shift in weather patterns. The consequences of rising sea levels are destructive erosion, wetland flooding, agricultural soil contamination, while the consequences of a rise in temperature are wildfires, the melting of glaciers and the polar ice caps and more. A shift in weather patters could extra, heavy rainfall. Both the melting of glaciers and the polar ice caps and extra, heavy rainfall can both lead to rising sea levels. On the contrary, extreme weather abnormalities such as hail as large as tennis balls can be a result of climate change, which has happened before. I believe that climate change can be fixed if everybody does something to help. Whether it’s donating to helpful organisations, recycling old, unwanted items or planting trees themselves, as long as people realise what is happening and how to help, then climate change stopped.

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