The topic of the work is the analysis of discussions on climate change in the online environment. Its goal is to map and describe how the public expresses itself on the issue of solving the climate crisis and what are the specifics of this discussion in the online environment. In its theoretical part, the thesis provides an overview of the historical background of climate agreements, introduces the Czech climate policy and addresses public attitudes towards climate change. Discussions on news websites under articles about climate summits at which climate agreements are concluded and equivalent discussions on social networks of these news websites are examined within the topic. The first part of the research is based on Katy Balint's study Climate Change Reporting in Hungary: The Evolving Nature of Messaging among Government-Affiliated Media and Pundits (2021), it subjects the contributions in discussions to analysis from a thematic point of view and, following this, follows the narratives and other specifics that appear within the given topics. The second part of the research refers to the work of William F. Lamb Discourses of climate delay (2020) and analyses what types of arguments are used to delay climate solutions. With the help of the grounded theory method, 15 different categories of narratives were identified, which were grouped into 4 groups. In the second part of the research, 4 different climate delay strategies were identified. For both parts of the research, majority agreement with the results of previous studies was confirmed in the categories of narratives and delaying strategies, considering local and period specifics.