

With French and British nationality, I've followed international affairs and been part of an international community since a young age. Since then, I've been eager to continue my involvement with the international world, in particular with Europe. I believe my skills, interest and drive will bring competence to the international committee, and complement the priorities of the International Officer well, particularly regarding building bridges to the international community.

Instead of listing my experience outright (which will likely look like an ugly list of jargon, and with important areas of experience being listed in my manifesto), I'll link my LinkedIn, which I regularly update: <https://www.linkedin.com/in/ulyссе-a-60b8aa1a6/>

1. Erasmus:

- a. Through my Political Economy of Europe MSc at the LSE, I've been privileged to be offered a place at CIVICA: The European University as a 'Future of Europe' student, where I aim to be a CIVICA ambassador. Being funded by Erasmus+, I will gain lived experience and knowledge of Erasmus+ projects, pledging to put this to the UK's universities' advantage. I will move to work with willing University Liberal Democrat branches to secure their universities European academic partnerships. Doing this will not only demonstrate our European credentials, but by working closely with Unis themselves, Liberal Democrats will be seen on campuses as the society able to enact large-scale change which benefits students.

2. Strong EU and International Liberal Relationships

- a. Having been chosen as one of the International Federation of Liberal Youths delegates for their General Assembly, and supporting the European Liberal Youth as an online delegate, I'm eager to build on the network I'll develop to ensure the Young Liberals remain close with their international sibling parties. With my francophone background, hoping to build links through my LSE and CIVICA academic experiences, and applying to join the ALDE delegation at the federal level, I trust that I will be particularly effective at strengthening our relationship with our European neighbours.

3. Intergovernmental Liberal opposition

- a. Autocracy is incompatible with liberalism, and campaigning against autocratic governments should be among our international priorities. Typically, I find that the Young Liberals' advocacy against autocratic governments will fail to gain traction. The ideal process would look like this:
 - i. Young Liberals adopt a policy
 - ii. Pressure mounts on the Liberal Democrats to adopt the policy
 - iii. Liberal Democrats adopt the policy
 - iv. Pressure mounts on other parties to adopt the policy
 - v. Other parties adopt the policy
 - vi. Pressure mounts on the government—

You can see how eventually this may lead to international condemnation, but with so many hurdles (pressure, at any stage, may not be strong enough to cause policy adoption), we must find alternatives. In this sense, I will push to work alongside international Liberal groups to pressure their own parties and

governments. On top of increasing the clout of the policy (immediately giving it international coverage), it diversifies the areas of pressure, and increases the likelihood of the policy being brought before international organisations, and getting powerful, international condemnation of autocracy.