



THE USE OF REPORTS FROM ELECTION
OBSERVATION MISSIONS BEFORE TREATY BODIES:

Can mission reports constitute evidence?

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Since 1998, when the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights first used reports from election observation missions as evidence for a violation of human rights, the practice has developed mainly within the European system of human rights. The European Court of Human Rights seems to regard final reports of election observation missions of the OSCE in three different ways, as a description of the circumstances of the case, as indirect corroboration of events that supplies the general impression of events related to the elections, and as direct evidence relied upon in passing the judgement.

Professor Markku Suksi is currently a visiting scholar at Emory University hosted by the Institute for Developing Nations and The Carter Center's Democratic Election Standards Project. He will be spending six weeks at Emory and will work on research that relates to international election norms in human rights law and international election observation.

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