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Since 1990, the Commission has published a number of guidebooks designed as a tool for journalists and policy makers. They examine the advantages and disadvantages of diverse policy options and provide examples of how these policies have worked in practice in a number of different countries. President Jimmy Carter, former Commission Chair, has called them, “the greatest achievement of the Commission process.”

The first of the guidebooks, *Television and Elections*, is available in more than a dozen languages. There have been three editions in Russian and two in Ukrainian. The USIA makes it mandatory for some of its training programs. It has been used in the Russian, Iraqi, Romanian, West Bank and Bosnian elections. A prominent Lithuanian translated the book into his own language and was subsequently sent to Bosnia to advise on the elections. He found the book’s Bosnian translation being used there. The book has influenced parliamentary debate and parts have been written into Russian law.

Five additional guidebooks have been published, *Television/Radio News and Minorities* (Russian, Belarussian, and Lithuanian and forthcoming in Kazakh and Ukrainian); *Television, Radio and Privatization* (English and Russian); and *Television Autonomy and the State* (English and Russian). An updated, second edition of *Television and Elections* and a compendium volume entitled *Democracy on the Air* were published in November 1999.