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[Aircraft Weight and Balance Handbook](#) CIMMYT

With the exception of the Arctic Ocean, much is already known about the carbon budget of the other oceans. The editors present an overview of organic-carbon sources, pathways and burial of the carbon at the circum-Arctic continental margin and deep sea regions for the Arctic Ocean.

[Resources in Education](#) Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers(IEEE)

Quentin Jacobson has spent a lifetime loving Margo Roth Spiegelman from afar. So when she cracks open a window and climbs into his life - dressed like a ninja and summoning him for an ingenious campaign of revenge - he follows. After their all-nighter ends, Q arrives at school to discover that Margo has disappeared.

[Proceedings of the ASME Dynamic Systems and Control Division--2003](#) An Index of U.S. Voluntary Engineering Standards, Supplement 1NBS Special PublicationAn Index of U.S. Voluntary Engineering StandardsWsc '93

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Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

For all being interested in astronautics, this translation of Hermann Oberth's classic work is a truly historic event. Readers will be impressed with this extraordinary pioneer and his incredible achievement. In a relatively short work of 1923, Hermann Oberth laid down the mathematical laws governing rocketry and spaceflight, and he offered practical design considerations based on those laws.

Evaluating the Performance of Repeated Measures Approaches in Replicating Experimental Benchmark Results Butterworth-Heinemann
American Warlords is the story of the greatest "team of rivals" since the days of Lincoln. In a lifetime shaped by politics, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proved himself a master manipulator of Congress, the press, and the public. But when war in Europe and Asia threatened America's shores, FDR found himself in a world turned upside down, where his friends became his foes, his enemies his allies. To help wage democracy's first "total war," he turned to one of history's most remarkable triumvirates. Henry Stimson, an old-money Republican from Long Island, rallied to FDR's banner to lead the Army as Secretary of War, and championed innovative weapons that shape our world today. General George C. Marshall argued with Roosevelt over grand strategy, but he built the world's greatest war machine and willingly sacrificed his dream of leading the invasion of Europe that made his protégé, Dwight Eisenhower, a legend. Admiral Ernest J. King, a hard-drinking, irascible fighter who "destroyed" Pearl Harbor in a prewar naval exercise, understood how to fight Japan, but he also battled the Army, the Air Force, Douglas MacArthur, and his British allies as they moved armies and fleets across the globe. These commanders threw off sparks whenever they clashed: Generals against politicians, Army versus Navy. But those sparks lit the fire of victory. During four years of bitter warfare, FDR's lieutenants learned to set aside deep personal, political, and professional

differences and pull a nation through the twentieth century's darkest days. Encircling Roosevelt's warlords?and sometimes bitterly at odds with them?was a colorful cast of the Second World War's giants: Winston Churchill, MacArthur, Josef Stalin, Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Charles de Gaulle. These and other larger-than-life figures enrich a sweeping story of an era brimming with steel, fire, and blood. Drawing upon a wealth of primary sources, American Warlords goes behind closed doors to give readers an intimate, often surprising view of titans who led America from isolation to the summit of global power. Written in a robust, engaging style, author Jonathan W. Jordan offers a vivid portrait of four extraordinary Americans in the eye of war's hurricane.

[An Index of U.S. Voluntary Engineering Standards. Supplement A&C](#) Black Issues for 1973- cover the entire IEEE technical literature.

United States Imports of Merchandise for Consumption Springer Science & Business Media

Researchers are increasingly using comparative interrupted time series (CITS) designs to estimate the effects of programs and policies when randomized controlled trials are not feasible. In a simple interrupted time series design, researchers compare the pre-treatment values of a treatment group time series to post-treatment values in order to assess the impact of a treatment, without any comparison group to account for confounding factors. The CITS design is a version of the ITS design in which both a treatment and a comparison group are evaluated both before and after the onset of a treatment. A growing body of literature is employing a within study comparison (WSC) methodology to examine the validity of the CITS model. WSC studies empirically estimate the extent to which a given observational study reproduces the results of a randomized controlled trial (RCT) when both share the same treatment group, and represent a rigorous method of evaluating non-experimental designs using real data. A number of recent within-study comparisons have demonstrated that CITS can produce estimates that are comparable to those from a randomized controlled trial (RCT) in practice. In the St. Clair et al. (2014) application, the authors found that correspondence with the RCT was possible when the CITS model accounted for baseline trends, but that additional time points could actually increase bias when the pre-treatment trend was not modeled correctly. Examination of the pretreatment trends in this data set showed clearly that in at least one of the outcomes the treatment and comparison groups had different slopes in the pretreatment period, and as a result the "parallel trends" assumption often invoked in the difference-in-difference literature was clearly violated. This paper employs a within study comparison (WSC) methodology to examine the performance of two approaches: (1) a more flexible modeling approach, which employs year fixed-effects rather than trying to parametrically model the pretest trend; and (2) match treatment and comparison cases to reduce reliance on modeling the pretreatment trend. The paper then compares the approaches to the performance of the baseline mean and baseline slope models across three datasets. The purpose of this research is two-fold: (1) to examine what approach, if any, works in the unclear functional form case; and (2) to examine the relative superiority of the different approaches across the three datasets in terms of both bias reduction and precision. Tables and figures are appended.

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Vols. for 1942- include proceedings of the American Physiological Society.

[A Collection of Technical Papers](#)

Vols. for 19 - include the directory issue of the American Railway Engineering

Association.

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Randomized experiments have long been established as the gold standard for addressing causal questions. However, experiments are not always feasible or desired, so observational methods are also needed. When multiple observations on the same variable are available, a repeated measures design may be used to assess whether a treatment administered at a known time results in changes in the outcome. Despite the popularity of repeated measures approaches for assessing policy impacts, questions remain about the empirical performance of these approaches in field settings. In within-study comparison (WSC) designs, the quasi-experimental (QE) approach is evaluated by comparing QE results with those from a benchmark design that shares the same treatment group. The purpose of this WSC is to examine the following three methodological questions: (1) Does the simple interrupted time series (ITS) produce unbiased treatment effects, relative to an experimental benchmark?; (2) Do the comparative ITS and differences-in-differences (DID) approaches produce unbiased treatment effects, relative to an experimental benchmark?; and (3) Do the use of multiple in-state and out-of-state non-equivalent comparison groups rule out plausible threats to validity in the comparative ITS and DID designs? This study employs experimental data from the Cash and Counseling Demonstration Project (Carlson, Foster, Dale, & Brown, 2007), which evaluated the effects of a "consumer-directed" care program on Medicaid recipients' outcomes. The data include monthly Medicaid expenditures for 12 months prior to the intervention (pretest), and 12 months after the intervention (posttest). Medicaid participants in Arkansas, New Jersey, and Florida were randomly assigned to treatment and control conditions, where the treatment consisted of Medicaid recipients selecting their own services using a Medicaid-funded account, and the control consisted of local agencies selecting services for Medicaid recipients. Findings include: (1) Consumer-directed care resulted in significant increases in Medicaid expenditures for all subgroups at each follow-up time period; (2) QE methods performed better at the earlier time points than at the later time points that required more extrapolation of the regression function; (3) The models that allowed for maximum flexibility also tended to produced less precise estimates; (4) The WSC results indicate that within-state comparisons performed better than cross-state comparison groups, and that gender-based comparisons produced less bias than age-based comparisons; and (5) The cross-state comparisons performed relatively well when the model was adjusted for more complicated trends. Tables are appended.

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