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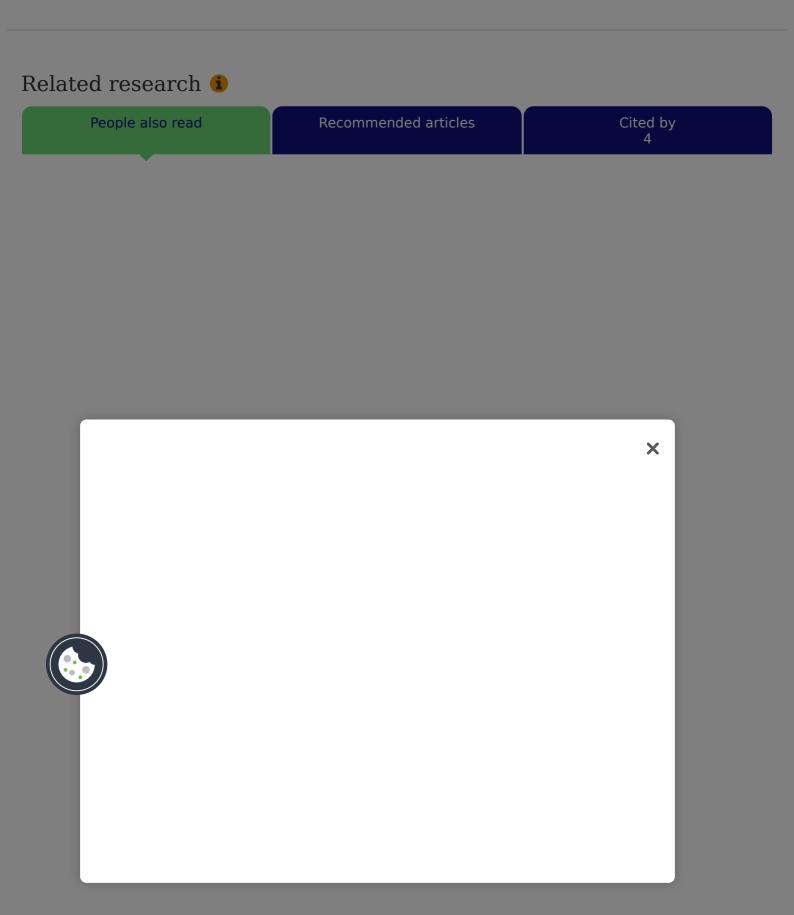
¹A number of observers, including the authors of this paper, regard the AICVAI/AIMVAL results with great skepticism. All engagements were in daylight and good weather, negating the F-15s superior night/adverse weather capabilities. Ground radars guided the aircraft to each other, negating the value of the F-15s superior radar. Furthermore, all engag range. In short, th se the structure ²See Hil inctions and how the ³Relaxat ⁵Not onl budget categori power do not alwa salary of a research although in reality th , research

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the funding of intelligence agencies and special operations units.

⁶It may be argued that our results do not hold for LDCs since few of these countries design or manufacture their own weapons. This is not the case. Many LDCs actually do produce much of their own weaponry, including Brazil, China, Egypt, India, Iran, Israel, Russia, South Africa, South Korea, and Turkey.

⁷Following publication of Bohn (<u>1990</u>), a vibrant literature has developed regarding the use of government debt management as a tool in facilitating tax smoothing.



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