



**Figure 2.** IM pinching both wings of the moth with both hands and slowly pulling it apart on the soles of her feet while lying supine (image taken from video footage).

It is common for human children to capture, play with, and sometimes kill still-living insects with no apparent purpose. It is possible that both humans and chimpanzees, especially youngsters, share a common inclination to become interested in, and sometimes enjoy playing with, an animate object.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I thank COSTECH, TAWIRI, and TANAPA for their permission to conduct long-term research at Mahale. The study was supported by Kakenhi (#19255008, #19107007, and #21770262).

#### REFERENCES

- Carvalho S, Yamanashi Y, Yamakoshi G, Matsuzawa T 2010. Bird in the hand: Bossou chimpanzees (*Pan troglodytes*) capture West African wood-owls (*Ciccaba woodfordi*) but not to eat. *Pan Afr News* 17:6–9.
- Fuse M 2013. Chimpanzees detect ant-inhabited dead branches and stems: a study of the utilization of plant–ant relationships in the Mahale Mountains, Tanzania. *Primates* 54:385–397.
- Hirata S, Yamakoshi G, Fujita S, Ohashi G, Matsuzawa T 2001. Capturing and toying with hyraxes (*Dendrohyrax dorsalis*) by wild chimpanzees (*Pan troglodytes*) at Bossou, Guinea. *Am J Primatol* 53:93–97.
- McGrew WC 1992. *Chimpanzee Material Culture: Implications for Human Evolution*. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.
- Nishida T 2012. *Chimpanzees of the Lakeshore: Natural History and Culture at Mahale*. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.
- Nishida T, Uehara S 1983. Natural diet of chimpanzees (*Pan troglodytes schweinfurthii*): Long-term record from the Mahale Mountains, Tanzania. *Afr Study Monogr* 3:109–130.
- Zamma K 2002. A chimpanzee trifling with a squirrel: pleasure derived from teasing. *Pan Afr News* 9:9–11.

#### <NEWS>

### The 1<sup>st</sup> MWCS Scholarship Student Awarded Diploma

*Kazuhiko Hosaka*

*Co-chairman, Mahale Wildlife Conservation Society (MWCS)  
(E-mail: khosaka1@gmail.com)*

I am pleased to announce that Mr. Butati R. Nyundo, a grantee of the MWCS Special Scholarship, successfully completed a two-year course programme for ordinary diploma in wildlife management at the College of African Wildlife Management, Mweka (CAWM), Tanzania and attended the graduation ceremony taking place on the 25th of October, 2013 in order to get his diploma (Photo 1). This was MWCS's first attempt to offer an opportunity for high education to a prospective young person eager for wildlife conservation at Mahale. We will examine how it will work and what we can do to contribute to the community-based conservation in this area, while keeping in touch with Mr. Nyundo and giving him support, if necessary. We hope conservational efforts will thrive at Mahale in the hands of the Tongwe, the indigenous people there. Mr. Nyundo himself aspires to work for the Mahale Mountains National Park and to contribute to protection of the natural environments from any kind of harmful factors.

The following is his report on his three-month activities as a volunteer teacher at Buhingu Secondary School and Katumbi Primary School. Such activities had been assigned him by MWCS as an extended programme of the scholarship. Acknowledgements are due to all those who have supported our aims and activities as members and/or donors.



**Photo 1.** Mr. Butati R. Nyundo after graduation ceremony.

### My teaching experience at my hometown

*Butati R. Nyundo*

*Mahale Mountains National Park*

As soon as I completed my studies at CAWM, I went