





Figure S2. Adult female *Tenrec ecaudatus*. This individual was observed in the daytime around Lake Ravelobe (8th November 2008).



Figure S3. Female *Setifer setosus* was climbing a tree near a trail toward JBA (16th December 2007).

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Figure S4. *Micogale brevicaudata*, in a pitfall trap that we set near a trail toward JBA (10 December 2007).



Figure S5. *Suncus etruscus*, one of the smallest known terrestrial mammals. Captured by a pitfall trap that we set in an area surrounding a trail (19 December 2007).



Figure S6. *Eliurus myoxinus*, a common endemic rodent species in Ampijoroa forest. At researchers' camping site in the forest station of Ampijoroa (2 November 2008).



Figure S7. *Macrotarsomys ingens*, only reported in Ankara fantsika National Park. This individual was observed in JBA (photo by Jono; 29 December 2009).



Figure S8. *Macrotarsomys bastardi*, probably no uncommon in Ampijoroa forest. This individual was observed near a trail toward JBA (photo by Jono; 18 January 2010).

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Figure S9. *Microcebus murinus*, commonly seen around JBA and the station area. This individual was observed in JBA (8 January 2009).

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Figure S10. *Microcebus ravelobensis*, handled by a researcher at researchers' camping site in the forest station of Ampijoroa (7 November 2005).



Figure S11. *Cheirogaleus medius* is larger than the genus *Microcebus*. This individual was observed in JBA (photo by Jono; 19 January 2010).

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Figure S12. *Lepilemur edwardsi*, in a tree hollow in JBA (23 November 2005).



Figure S13. *Eulemur mongoz*. A is adult male and B is adult female and juvenile near NR4 (17 December 2005).

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Figure S14. *Eulemur fulvus*, mother and infant in JBA of Ampijoroa forest (7 December 2007).

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Figure S15. *Avahi occidentalis*, mother and infant in JBA of Ampijoroa forest (15 November 2007).

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Figure S16. *Propithecus coquereli* mother and infant in the station area (3 November 2007).



Figure S17. *Taphozous mauritianus*, on a mango tree in tourists' camping site in the forest station (9 November 2008).



Figure S18. *Hipposideros commersoni*, hanging on a roof of a tourist lodge in the forest station (11 November 2007).