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Males of different species of butterflies compete for mating territory through long-term air interactions. Their behavior in the competition has previously been attributed to the war of attrition model in the context of game theory, where two participants perform expensive screenings until one of them reaches its limit, or the cost threshold, and gives up. However, butterflies lack weapons or any obvious means to attack their opponent and therefore it is difficult to explain why they perform aerial displays that impose costs not on their opponent but on themselves. Takeuchi and his colleagues found in their previous study that there is no evidence that male territorial butterflies can distinguish between the sex of flying conspecific butterflies. Given the inability to distinguish the sex of their opponents, male aerial interactions of territorial butterflies should be seen as prolonged courtship behavior between males chasing each other. They mistakenly assume that their opponent is a receptive woman and they are not accepted. This structure predicts that the competition should take place only between flying males, and not between sitting males. Takeuchi reviewed past studies on competition for the possibility of mating in butterflies. He found that he supported the erroneous theory of courtship as expected, showing that aerial battles occur over mating territory between flying males, but contests do not occur when males sit around a female or female doll. Assumptions based on human feelings can sometimes be misleading in our understanding of animals. Based on observational and experimental results, the author provides a controversial but important framework for understanding butterfly behavior. The applicability of this logic to other taxes remains to be seen. Reference: Takeuchi, T. (2016). Agonistic display or courtship behavior? Review of competitions for the possibility of mating in butterflies, ethics magazine. DOI 10.1007/s10164-016-0487-3 Takeuchi, T. Yabuta, S. Subaki, Y. (2016). Mistaken courtship hypothesis: whether insects are actually involved in aerial wars of attrition, the Biological Journal of the Linnaeus Society 118:970-981 Dr. Tsuyoshi Takeuchi (Osaka Prefecture University) on behalf of the editors of the journal Ethics, I would like to congratulate the winners of the 2015 Editor's Choice Award (1 article) and the journal Editor's Choice 2015 (5 articles). On 21 November 2015, the winners (two co-authors) took their with certificates at a special ceremony annual meeting of the Japan Ethical Society in Tokyo, Japan. 2015 Editor's Choice Award winners Dr. Nozomi Nishiumi (left) and Dr Akira Mori (right) with editor-in-chief Dr. Yuki Yasui (centre) at an awards ceremony at the Tokyo University of Marine Science and Technology on November 21, 2015. The Editor's Choice Award and Editor's Choice Are open to all articles published in Ethology. 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