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Hylidris orbiceps (Santschi)

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Hylidris myersi Weber

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Hylidris myersi WEBER, 1941, Ann. Ent. Soc. Amer., vol. 34, p. 190, worker; 1943, Bull. Mus. Comp. Zool. Harvard Coll., vol. 93, p. 316.

FEMALE (DEALATE): Length extended, 3.5 mm.; of thorax, including neck, 1.0 mm. Similar to the worker except for the usual sexual differences. The mandibles bear two well-developed teeth and a basal lobe which is feebly bituberculate; anterior clypeal margin with a median tooth, a lateral tubercle on each side, and faint indications of an outer tubercle on each side; occipital margin distinctly impressed; anterior ocellus minute but distinct and 0.025 mm. in diameter, lateral ocelli difficult to distinguish from the coarse punctations. Pronotum with a distinct pair of anterior teeth, mesonotum raised and separated anteriorly by a fused suture from the pronotum; epinotal spines and episternal angles as in worker. Pedicel as in worker. Sculpture, pilosity, and color as in worker.

GYNETYPE: One female (no. 2041) taken February 5, 1948, in Kenya near the Tanganyika frontier, approximately in latitude 1° 38' S., longitude 35° 17' E. The ant was in a comparatively densely wooded donga with high trees and was among the leaf and humus cover on the forest floor. In life the field characters noticeable to the naked eye were the slow walk with antennae outspread, the large head, and the shiny dark brown gaster appearing black. The ant "feigned death" momentarily. This donga was also the habitat of *Phrynoponera*