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## **Evaluating drivers of age distribution of Neotropical migratory birds across their wintering range**

**A presentation by Fabiola Rodríguez-Vásquez**

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A migratory songbird's overwintering range is determined by several ecology and evolutionary factors. Within a species, sex and age groups may have different distributions. Acquiring knowledge on the distribution patterns of age groups in their non-breeding grounds is important because scientists do not yet fully understand the consequences of differences in distribution on fitness, migratory bird declines, and conservation efforts. In this webinar, I explore the distribution of juveniles of eight migratory songbirds in their Mesoamerican wintering range. Using data from 2003-2011 collected in [Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship \(MAPS\)](#) and [Monitoring Overwinter Survival \(MoSI\)](#) stations, this work will evaluate potential drivers of juvenile distribution and showcase the importance of supporting bird banding and monitoring efforts in both breeding and non-breeding regions across large geographic scales.

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