Each fall, billions of songbirds leave Canada on an epic journey to their far-away wintering grounds in Central and South America where many live in tropical forests. Dozens of species have experienced serious, long-term population declines that are driven in part by the threats that these birds face on migration and while in the tropics. Bridget Stutchbury will reveal her surprising migration tracking results for purple martins, red-eyed vireos and wood thrushes and discuss how this research can help us save songbirds.

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