



The objective of the WDA-Wide Webinars is to offer our membership additional content on wildlife health, strengthen a community of persons interested in wildlife health and feature WDA member expertise. The Webinars will be held quarterly and will rotate in days and times to accommodate global time zones. Speaker submissions are encouraged through the Sections of the WDA. Section Chairs are then asked to submit names to Sonia M. Hernandez at shernz@uga.edu

The webinars will rotate around our sections to promote real time access in different time zones. Webinars will be taped and made available to members on the WDA-YouTube channel.

Details of the webinars will be circulated in the weekly WDA announcements, typically 30 days in advance. Access to the webinars will be limited to WDA members.

We are happy to announce the first WDA-Wide Webinar: **June 17th, 2022, at 9:30 am EST, USA**

Webinar Title: Mange in Wildlife: A Review and Case Studies

Speaker Biography



Michael J. Yabsley is The Warnell School Professor of Natural Resources and specializes in Wildlife Diseases at the University of Georgia where he has a split position between the Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources and the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study (SCWDS). He has a BS (Biological Sciences and Wildlife Sciences) and an MS in zoology (Parasitology) from Clemson University and a PhD in Infectious Diseases from the College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) at the University of Georgia. Dr. Yabsley teaches several courses in the undergraduate curriculum (wildlife diseases), veterinary curriculum (parasitology and wildlife diseases) and various graduate courses. He also mentors students at all levels

(high school, undergraduate, veterinary, MS, and PhD) interested in wildlife disease ecology and One Health. Dr. Yabsley's interdisciplinary research program addresses both applied and theoretical questions on the epidemiology of wildlife diseases with an emphasis on pathogens that are zoonotic or important to the health of domestic animals and agriculturally important species. These studies are approached from a One Health approach – aiming to understand the impacts of disease on animals, humans, and our environment and how these factors interact. Research interests in recent years

include native and invasive ticks and tick-borne pathogens, guinea worm ecology, raccoon roundworm in people and animals (wildlife/domestic), mange in wildlife and avian parasites and pathogens. This research has led to >275 peer-reviewed authored or co-authored [publications](#).

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