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ABOUT THE EVENT

Event title: FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022

When: 1-17 July 2022

Where: Terrassa (ESP) and Amsterdam (NED)

TEAMS

Pool A: Chile, Germany, Ireland, Netherlands

Pool B: China, England, India, New Zealand

Pool C: Argentina, Canada, Korea, Spain

Pool D: Australia, Belgium, Japan, South Africa

EVENT WEBSITE: [click here.](#)

IN-EVENT STATISTICS: [click here.](#)

BROADCAST AND LIVE STREAMING

Information about the global broadcast and live streaming, either on TV or on the Watch.Hockey app is available [here.](#)

SOCIAL MEDIA

The FIH will provide comprehensive coverage of the event via our social media channels, including Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Weibo and WeChat (International_Hockey).

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A MESSAGE OF WELCOME

FROM

DR. NARINDER DHRUV BATRA,

PRESIDENT OF THE
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY FEDERATION (FIH)



Dear All,

I am absolutely delighted to welcome you to the 15th edition of the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup, which will be hosted from 1 to 17 July in Spain and the Netherlands.

The FIH Hockey Women's World Cup is the pinnacle of women's tournaments organised by the International Hockey Federation (FIH). Throughout the competition's history, legends of hockey have been made at each edition of this prestigious event.

Sixteen of the best teams in the world will battle it out to win the most coveted trophy. Be ready for a true hockey festival in Terrassa and Amsterdam!

As always, I would like to place on record my heartfelt thanks to the host nations for their tremendous work to make this World Cup an unforgettable event.

My sincerest thanks also go to all participating teams, the officials and the volunteers. Without you all, this tournament simply could not be hosted. And to the players: you are the best ambassadors of hockey and deserve our most genuine gratitude for this. I wish you all the best of luck!

As for all the fans, wherever you are following the matches, whether via broadcast, on the Watch.Hockey app, or through our online news, I really hope that you enjoy all the action from the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain and the Netherlands 2022!

Yours in hockey,

Dr Narinder Dhruv Batra
FIH President

ABOUT THE FIH HOCKEY WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Held every four years, the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup brings together the world's greatest teams and players for the toughest, most skilful and entertaining international hockey imaginable.

This showpiece tournament combines extraordinary talent levels with unrivalled prestige to serve as the climax of the world hockey calendar. The Hockey World Cup provides a unique chance to achieve sporting immortality. Every nation, team and player has the chance to attain true legendary status, with a place in hockey's history books being reserved for the competition winners.

Offering contrasting styles and skills, the players step onto the biggest stage with the simplest of equations: win your matches or go home empty handed. Global superstars compete for national pride, personal greatness, and ultimate glory.

The FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022 is the 15th women's edition of the Hockey World Cup, albeit the first to be jointly hosted by two nations. The first women's World Cup event took place in 1974 on the French Riviera in Mandelieu. The Netherlands are the reigning champions and have won more women's World Cups than any other nation, having claimed the title on eight occasions.

The number of teams that compete in the Hockey Women's World Cup has changed at various points in history. This year's edition contains 16 nations, matching that of the 2002 competition in Perth, Australia and 2018 event in London, England. The 1974 and 1978 World Cups both featured 10 nations and the 1976 World Cup featured 11 nations, with the remaining seven Hockey Women's World Cup events being 12 nation events.

FIH HOCKEY WOMEN'S WORLD CUP MEDAL WINNERS

Edition	Venue	Gold	Silver	Bronze
2018	London (ENG)	Netherlands	Ireland	Spain
2014	The Hague (NED)	Netherlands	Australia	Argentina
2010	Rosario (ARG)	Argentina	Netherlands	England
2006	Madrid (ESP)	Netherlands	Australia	Argentina
2002	Perth (AUS)	Argentina	Netherlands	China
1998	Utrecht (NED)	Australia	Netherlands	Germany
1994	Dublin (IRL)	Australia	Argentina	United States
1990	Sydney (AUS)	Netherlands	Australia	Korea
1986	Amstelveen (NED)	Netherlands	West Germany	Canada
1983	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	Netherlands	Canada	Australia
1981	Buenos Aires (ARG)	West Germany	Netherlands	Soviet Union
1978	Madrid (ESP)	Netherlands	West Germany	Belgium
1976	West Berlin (FRG)	West Germany	Argentina	Netherlands
1974	Mandelieu (FRA)	Netherlands	Argentina	West Germany

Additional statistics can be found later in this media kit.

A WORLD CUP WITH A WEALTH OF HISTORY



As we begin the countdown to the 15th FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain and Netherlands 2022, it is important that we remember and celebrate the heritage and tradition behind this blue riband event.

The previous World Cup, the Vitality Hockey Women's World Cup London 2018 has been heralded as the biggest hockey event hosted by London, and while that is undisputed, it is certainly not the first time a version of the Women's World Cup has been held in England. That honour goes to the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations (IFWHA) tournament, held in Folkestone, Kent in 1953.

The 1953 IFWHA tournament was one of 12 IFWHA events organised between 1933 and 1983 and, in the largest edition (1975), a total of 22 teams took part.

However, by the mid 1970s, the IFWHA and the FIH had begun the process of creating a joint hockey federation and so the first FIH Women's World Cup took place in 1974 in Mandelieu in France. At that first event it was the Netherlands who took gold, the first of eight subsequent tournament victories.

This meant that from 1975 to 1983 the IFWHA and FIH events ran side by side, however, the only real continuation between the two events is the trophy. At the 1975 IFWHA event, which took place in Scotland, the winning team, England, received a trophy, known as a Quaich, and presented by the Royal Bank of Scotland.

The Quaich continued to be presented at subsequent World Cups organised by the FIH, when it took on ownership of the event and the original metalwork is now incorporated into the trophy that was newly designed for the 2018 event.

Since becoming an official FIH event, the Women's World Cup usually takes place in the same year as the men's event. Since 1974, there have been two occasions when the events have been hosted together – Utrecht 1998 and The Hague 2014.

World Cup Stat Attack

During its 44-year history, 28 different nations have participated in a grand total of 571 games, scoring 1,906 goals. That averages out at just over three goals a match. Alongside netball, women's world cup hockey is one of the oldest World Cups for women – football, for instance, only introduced a World Cup in 1991.

One team stands out head and shoulders above the rest. The Netherlands has won the World Cup an astonishing eight times, including the last edition. In that time, the Netherlands has played 96 matches and has a win rate of 77.78 per cent.

The Oranje's nearest rivals are Argentina, Australia and Germany (playing as West Germany). These teams have each won the trophy twice. The most recent winner, apart from the Netherlands, is Argentina, who won the World Cup in 2010.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, the Netherlands players dominate the player statistics. The most individual World Cup appearances sees England's Alex Danson top the list with 26 World Cup games to her credit. Six players have 21 World Cup appearances: Ellen Hoog, Kim Lammers, Maartje Paumen and Naomi van As from the Netherlands and Carla Rebecchi and Rosario Luchetti from Argentina. Germany's Maïke Stockel is next with 20 games to her credit. Maartje Paumen is top goal scorer by far, with 22 goals – but none from open play (16 are from her fearsome penalty corner strike, six are penalty strokes). Kim Lammers is second top scorer, with Krystal Forgeson of New Zealand, Kaori Chiba of Japan (all from field goals) and Luciana Aymar of Argentina all tied on nine goals apiece. Two coaches with World Cup gold medals led their teams in London – Alyson Annan, the then head coach of the Netherlands, won with the Hockeyroos in 1994 and 1998, while Janneke Schopman, now with India but previously as head coach of USA, won with Netherlands in 2006.

Iconic moments in World Cup history

The previous three editions of the FIH Women's World Cup have produced some iconic moments in our sport.

Aymar lights up the World Cup



The 2010 World Cup in Rosario, Argentina, was all about one team and, in particular, one person – Luciana Aymar.

'It is not always necessary to have all the best players in one team to win,' said the Argentinian legend, after her team lifted the World Cup in front of thou-

sands of passionate Las Leonas fans. “But when you put on the Argentina shirt, there is a heart, a legend and a mystique about playing for Las Leonas which means you want to win everything.”

Aymar’s desire to play for the ‘shirt’ and to lift the trophy in front of her adoring fans led her to produce some moments of sheer magic throughout the course of the tournament.

The event had it all: a carnival atmosphere, a vibrant and noisy crowd, Argentinian hospitality and the excitement that builds in the local area when the host nation is doing well.

Argentina met Netherlands in the final, roared on by 12,000 expectant fans. Within three minutes Carla Rebecchi had opened the scoring and a penalty corner from Noel Barrionuevo extended the Argentina lead just before half-time but then Netherlands’ own superstar, Maartje Paumen, fired home a penalty corner to halve the home side’s lead. The win was sealed when Rebecchi scored her second.

“We really wanted this title. The girls won all their matches playing with fight, passion and heart,” said Argentina’s head coach Carlos Retegui speaking on Argentinian television after the match. It was a point with which his captain, Aymar, agreed. “This wasn’t our best performance but we took our chances and defended with grit.”

Hup, hup Holland



And so to The Hague 2014. This was the first event where the men’s and women’s competition was run simultaneously. In line with the FIH’s drive to make the sport completely gender neutral, the matches received equal broadcast coverage whether they were men’s or women’s games, and the resources invested into both events was also equal.

The streets around the stadium and in the heart of the city were decked in the national colour, orange. There were hockey events all over the region, with beach hockey taking place at Scheveningen, the Masters World Cup was held down the road at Rotterdam alongside a disability hockey event.

At the venue itself, usually home to football club ADO Den Haag, the whole complex turned into a hockey mecca. The spectators’ village was a place for hockey fans and their heroes to meet. The players passed through the village on their way to their buses, so there was plenty of opportunity for players, their families and fans to mingle.

There were two pitches. The capacity in the main stadium was 15,000 and, when it was full, the pitch and the stands became a cauldron.

Netherlands faced Argentina in the semi-finals – a rematch of the 2010 final. This time it was Argentina facing a huge orange-clad crowd, and this time, with Luciana Aymar well below par, with a hamstring heavily strapped, it was Netherlands who made home advantage count. Goals from Xan de Waard, Maartje Paumen and two goals from Kim Lammers saw off the threat from their old nemesis.

All that stood between the Dutch and their seventh World Cup was the gold and green of Australia. The Hockeyroos had enjoyed a good tournament, with their dual penalty corner specialists, Jodie Kenny and Anna Flanagan striking home on eight occasions – with Flanagan scoring six of those. Australia would undoubtedly present a threat but as the Netherlands strode out into the warm sunshine and a crowd of 15,000, mostly Dutch supporters, the outcome seemed inevitable.

Paumen struck in the 17th minute to bring her own tally to seven and her team's tally to an impressive 23 goals for and one against. Kim Lammers sealed the deal and the Oranje lifted the trophy to a cacophony of shouts: 'Hup, Hup Holland'.



Irish eyes were smiling

The story of the 2018 Women's World Cup was all about Dutch domination and the fairy tale story of the Ireland women's hockey team.

While the Netherlands strode imperiously to the title, not losing a game in the whole competition, Ireland were making their own history. Never has a silver medal been so passionately celebrated as the debutant Irish team confounded everyone by making it to the final.

Ireland's momentum began with a surprise win over the USA; it continued in the quarter-finals with a shoot-out win against India; Spain were the next team to be bowled over by the Green Army, meaning Ireland would face the Netherlands in the final.

The fact that the score-line was 6-0 – a record win in a World Cup final – didn't matter to the loud army of Irish fans who had bought last minute plane tickets to get to London to cheer the team on. Ireland had made the final on their first attempt and it was the type of fairy-tale that makes the World Cup such a special place in hockey's history.

ABOUT THE VENUES

The 15th edition of FIH's flagship event will be staged in Terrassa, Spain, and Amsterdam, Netherlands. The Terrassa Olympic Stadium was the hockey venue for the Barcelona Olympic Games in 1992. The Wagener Stadium, located in Amstelveen, on the outskirts of Amsterdam, has hosted numerous top-flight matches including World Cups, European Championships or FIH Hockey Pro League encounters.

The Terrassa Olympic Stadium



The Terrassa Olympic Stadium once again becomes a first-level hockey field to host the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Terrassa 2022. The Terrassa FC home stadium already hosted the hockey competition at the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games, where Spain won the gold medal in the women's category and Germany won gold in the men's category. To host the championship, the stadium has been reformed. Its facilities have been improved along with the comfort of spectators so that they can enjoy the best hockey show in the world in the best conditions possible. The spirit of 1992 will once again reign in a city that feels hockey in its spirit. This coincides with the 30th anniversary of the Olympic event and the city will be the focus of international hockey.

The Wagener Stadium



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One of the world's most famous and historic hockey arenas, the Wagener Stadium – located in the Amsterdamse Bos in the south of Amsterdam – was built in 1938 and has played host a huge number of top level events, including the men's FIH World Cup in 1973 as well as numerous Champions Trophy (1982, 1987, 2000, 2001, 2003, 2006, 2011) and European Championship (1983, 2006, 2011) competitions. The iconic venue, which has a capacity 9000, underwent a significant renovation in 2016/17 thanks to the construction of an impressive new grandstand, writing another significant chapter in the history of this wonderful stadium.

QUALIFICATION FOR THE FIH HOCKEY WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SPAIN & NETHERLANDS 2022



To learn more about the qualification criteria, please [click here](#).

COMPETITION FORMAT OVERVIEW



More information about the tournament format can be found at the following link:

<http://www.fih.ch/media/13523576/2022-fih-hockey-womens-world-cup-tournament-regulations-final.pdf>

MATCH SCHEDULE



POOLS & MATCH SCHEDULE

	DATE	PLACE	NO	POOL	TIME	MATCH
POOL A	FRI 1 JULY	TERRASSA	1	C	21:30	SPAIN vs CANADA
	SAT 2 JULY	AMSTERDAM	2	B	14:00	NEW ZEALAND vs CHINA
	AMSTERDAM	3	A	16:30	GERMANY vs CHILE	
	TERRASSA	4	C	18:00	ARGENTINA vs KOREA	
POOL B	AMSTERDAM	5	A	19:30	NETHERLANDS vs IRELAND	
	TERRASSA	6	D	21:30	AUSTRALIA vs JAPAN	
	SUN 3 JULY	TERRASSA	7	D	15:00	BELGIUM vs SOUTH AFRICA
	AMSTERDAM	8	B	16:30	ENGLAND vs INDIA	
POOL C	TERRASSA	9	C	18:00	KOREA vs CANADA	
	AMSTERDAM	10	A	19:30	GERMANY vs NETHERLANDS	
	TERRASSA	11	C	21:30	SPAIN vs ARGENTINA	
	MON 4 JULY	-	-	-	-	REST DAY
POOL D	TUE 5 JULY	AMSTERDAM	12	A	14:00	IRELAND vs CHILE
	AMSTERDAM	13	B	16:30	INDIA vs CHINA	
	TERRASSA	14	D	18:00	JAPAN vs SOUTH AFRICA	
	AMSTERDAM	15	B	19:30	NEW ZEALAND vs ENGLAND	
POOL A	TERRASSA	16	D	21:30	BELGIUM vs AUSTRALIA	
	WED 6 JULY	AMSTERDAM	17	A	16:30	IRELAND vs GERMANY
	TERRASSA	18	D	18:00	JAPAN vs BELGIUM	
	AMSTERDAM	19	A	19:30	NETHERLANDS vs CHILE	
POOL B	TERRASSA	20	D	21:30	AUSTRALIA vs SOUTH AFRICA	
	THU 7 JULY	AMSTERDAM	21	B	16:30	ENGLAND vs CHINA
	TERRASSA	22	C	18:00	ARGENTINA vs CANADA	
	AMSTERDAM	23	B	19:30	INDIA vs NEW ZEALAND	
POOL C	TERRASSA	24	C	21:30	KOREA vs SPAIN	
	FRI 8 JULY	-	-	-	-	REST DAY
	SAT 9 JULY	AMSTERDAM	25	C(1)	17:00	2nd Pool A vs 3rd Pool D
	AMSTERDAM	26	C(2)	19:30	2nd Pool D vs 3rd Pool A	
POOL D	SUN 10 JULY	AMSTERDAM	27	9/16(1)	13:00	4th Pool A vs Loser Match 25
	AMSTERDAM	28	9/16(1)	15:30	4th Pool B vs Loser Match 26	
	TERRASSA	29	C(1)	18:00	2nd Pool C vs 3rd Pool B	
	TERRASSA	30	C(2)	21:30	2nd Pool B vs 3rd Pool C	
POOL A	MON 11 JULY	TERRASSA	31	9/16(1)	18:00	4th Pool C vs Loser Match 29
	TERRASSA	32	9/16(1)	21:30	4th Pool D vs Loser Match 30	
	TUE 12 JULY	AMSTERDAM	33	13/16(3)	12:00	Loser Match 27 vs Loser Match 28
	AMSTERDAM	34	9/12(3)	14:30	Winner Match 27 vs Winner Match 28	
POOL B	AMSTERDAM	35	QF(1)	17:00	1st Pool B vs Winner Match 25	
	AMSTERDAM	36	QF(1)	19:30	1st Pool A vs Winner Match 26	
	WED 13 JULY	TERRASSA	37	13/16(3)	14:00	Loser Match 31 vs Loser Match 32
	TERRASSA	38	9/12(3)	16:30	Winner Match 31 vs Winner Match 32	
POOL C	TERRASSA	39	QF(1)	19:00	1st Pool D vs Winner Match 29	
	TERRASSA	40	QF(1)	21:30	1st Pool C vs Winner Match 30	
	THU 14 JULY	-	-	-	-	REST DAY
	FRI 15 JULY	-	-	-	-	REST DAY
POOL A	SAT 16 JULY	TERRASSA	41	SF(2)	18:30	Winner Match 36 vs Winner Match 39
	TERRASSA	42	SF(2)	21:30	Winner Match 35 vs Winner Match 40	
	SUN 17 JULY	TERRASSA	43	3/4	18:30	Loser Match 41 vs Loser Match 42
	TERRASSA	44	FINAL	21:30	Winner Match 41 vs Winner Match 42	

1. Subject to approval of the FA any match may be rescheduled.

2. The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of the pool matches.

3. The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of the Quarter-Finals.

4. The sequence of matches will be confirmed on completion of matches 31, 39, 38 and 42.

5. The World Rankings will be based on the World Rankings at midnight GMT on the final day of the Quarters when all sixteen (16) teams will be known.

To see the competition match schedule, please [click here.](#)



THE TEAMS

Below you will find some general information as well as the squad lists for the teams that will compete in each pool at the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022. All squad information correct at time of publication. To see complete and up-to-date squad lists for each competing team, [click here](#).

POOL A

Being played in Amsterdam, Netherlands



CHILE



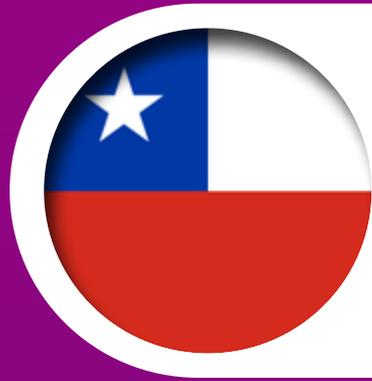
GERMANY



IRELAND



NETHERLANDS



CHILE

How they qualified

2nd Place – Pan American Cup 2022, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours

Pan American Cup silver medallists (2017, 2022), Pan American Cup bronze medallists (2009), Pan American Games bronze medallists (2011), 5x South American Championship silver medallists (2003, 2008, 2010, 2013, 2016), 2x South American Championship silver medallists (2006, 2014)

Rank in previous WC editions

Debutants

About the team

It has been a long time coming, but Las Diablas are at long last competing in a Women's World Cup, the first in their history. They have come close on numerous occasions, but a semi-final victory over USA in the Pan American Cup 2022 on home soil in Santiago booked their World Cup ticket. The win against USA came courtesy of a dramatic shoot-out in which goalkeeper Claudia Schuler excelled, saving the opening four American efforts to help her team break new ground, triggering wild celebrations in the process. Chile were subsequently beaten in the title match by Olympic silver medallists Argentina, but the pain of that loss was considerably eased by their World Cup qualification achievement.

Stalwarts Schuler, Camila Caram and Manuela Urroz have each played more than 200 times for their country, with Denise Krimerman Losada, Fernanda Flores, Francisca Tala and Constanza Palma all members of the 100-cap club, ensuring the squad has plenty of top-level experience. The team is coached by Sergio Vigil, the man who guided Argentina's women to World Cup glory at the 2002 competition in Perth, Australia.

One to watch CAMILA CARAM

A mainstay with the Chile team for a decade, Caram leads by example both on and off the field. The captain and the team's highest capped player.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	SCHULER Claudia (GK)	34	229
2	ANANIAS Domenica	23	34
3	VILLAGRAN Fernanda	24	75
5	KRIMERMAN LOSADA Denise	26	167
6	FLORES Fernanda	28	174
7	FILIPEK Sofia	27	145
10	URROZ Manuela	30	206
11	SALAS Josefa	26	73
13	CARAM Camila (C)	33	243
14	TALA Francisca	27	127
16	PALMA Constanza	30	178
19	SOLANO Agustina	27	64
20	PARRA Francisca	22	32
22	VALDIVIA Paula	25	37
25	MALDONADO Maria	24	67
26	ARRIETA Fernanda	21	15
28	SALVADOR Natalia (GK)	28	57
30	KHAMIS Josefina	28	0

NAME	ROLE
GARCIA Carolina	Team Manager
VIGIL Sergio	Head Coach
MORA Mariano	Assistant Coach
AMOROSO Diego	Assistant Coach

NB: Team lists are subject to change following the tournament briefing meeting.

* at start of competition



GERMANY

How they qualified

2nd Place – EuroHockey Championships 2021, Amsterdam (NED)

Notable honours

Olympic gold medallists (2004), 2x Olympic silver medallists (1984, 1992), Olympic bronze medallists (2016), 2x World champions (1976, 1981), 2x European champions (2007, 2013), FIH Hockey Pro League bronze medallists (2019), 7x European silver medallists (1991, 1999, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2019, 2021), Champions Trophy gold medallists (2006)

Rank in previous WC editions

1974 – 3rd, 1976 – 1st, 1978 – 2nd, 1981 – 1st, 1983 – 4th, 1986 – 2nd, 1990 – 8th, 1994 – 4th, 1998 – 3rd, 2002 – 7th, 2006 – 8th, 2010 – 4th, 2014 – 8th, 2018 – 5th.

About the team

Not only have Germany have competed in every FIH Women’s Hockey World Cup played to date, but they have also enjoyed notable successes. They have twice claimed the title, although their most recent success was back in 1981, some 41 years ago. The team coached by Valentin Altenburg will be aiming to changed that statistic this time around and has a squad certainly capable of achieving success. Team captain Nike Lorenz is a world class defender and inspirational leader, while the likes of Selin Oruz, Anne Schröder, Cecile Pieper and the outrageously talented Charlotte Stapenhorst ensure that Die Danas will be taken very seriously in this competition.

Looking ahead to the competition, captain Lorenz said: “What we can say for sure is that we do want to win knockout games. That’s the really nice phase of the tournament. So that’s definitely games that we want to win and preferably a couple of those. Personally, expectations would be – since it’s like a special organization of the tournament, in two countries – to actually experience the whole of the tournament, with the travels and everything what it’s about. That would mean a semi-final for us.”

One to watch CHARLOTTE STAPENHORST

This lively attacker is always an impressive performer, with her magical 3D skills and creativity being a constant scourge to opposition defences. A proven match winner for Die Danas.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
2	HORN Kira	27	47
3	WORTMANN Amelie	25	74
4	LORENZ Nike (C)	25	139
5	ORUZ Selin	25	118
8	SCHRÖDER Anne	27	172
9	GRÄVE Elisa	25	87
11	MICHEEL Lena	24	66
12	STAPENHORST Charlotte	27	126
15	KUBALSKI Nathalie (GK)	28	29
16	ZIMMERMANN Sonja	23	53
17	HEINZ Pauline	22	22
20	SONNTAG Julia (GK)	30	72
22	PIEPER Cecile	27	145
24	MAERTENS Pia	23	58
25	HUSE Viktoria	26	79
30	GRANITZKI Hanna	24	76
31	WEIDEMANN Linnea	18	5
35	WENZEL Benedetta	25	18

NAME	ROLE
SCHULER Fabian	Team Manager
ALTENBURG Valentin	Head Coach
WEHMEIER Cedric	Assistant Coach

NAME	ROLE
STENZEL Mirko	Assistant Coach
SCHMITZ Johannes	Assistant Coach

NB: Team lists are subject to change following the tournament briefing meeting.

* at start of competition



IRELAND

How they qualified

Winner – 2021 European Qualifier, Pisa (ITA)

Notable honours

2nd Place – FIH Women’s World Cup (2018), 11th Place – Hockey World Cup (1994), 6th Place – Euro-Hockey Nations Championship (2017)

1986 – 12th, 1994 – 11th, 2002 – 15th, 2018 – 2nd.

Rank in previous WC editions

1986 – 12th, 1994 – 11th, 2002 – 15th, 2018 – 2nd

About the team

It would be impossible to write a World Cup team summary of the Green Army without referencing their astonishing performance at the previous edition, where they came into the competition as the second lowest ranked side and ended up with a silver medal. Their performance at London 2018 caught the imagination of pretty much all onlookers, bringing the athletes deserved recognition back home in Ireland. Their qualification for the 2022 competition also marked a moment of history for the team captained by Katie Mullan, ensuring that they will compete in back-to-back World Cups for the very first time. While this Ireland team is renowned for being far more than the sum of its parts, there is some real talent amongst their ranks. London 2018 Goalkeeper of the Tournament Ayeisha McFerran is a world class shot stopper, while Katie Mullan (206 caps), Elena Tice (122), Naomi Carroll (121) and Deirdre Duke (154) have all, like the 113 capped McFerran, made over 100 appearances for their country. It is a different squad from 2018, but the youngsters are already proving themselves to be capable of playing at this level, ensuring that there are exciting times ahead.

Looking ahead to the competition, Ireland captain Mullan said: “We have a very exciting group. We also have a very young and exciting team that are training really hard together. It’s kind of a new journey for us. So, we’re writing a new chapter for the Irish women’s hockey team. We want to secure spots in the crossover or the quarterfinal to begin with and then, as we know from previous experience, anything is possible from then on.”

One to watch KATIE MULLAN

A battling attacker who is more than prepared to put her body on the line, Mullan is an inspirational force for this Ireland team, which she leads with enthusiasm and authority. Hugely respected by her team-mates and opponents alike, she is always a key player for the Green Army.

Website www.hockey.ie

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	McFERRAN Ayeisha (GK)	26	113
2	MURPHY Elizabeth (GK)	24	13
3	McAULEY Sarah	20	9
4	MALSEED Zara	25	7
5	CAREY Michelle	23	10
6	UPTON Roisin	28	89
8	HAWKSHAW Sarah	26	46
9	MULLAN Kathryn (C)	28	206
10	McLOUGHLIN Hannah	22	26
11	TORRANS Sarah	23	33
12	TICE Elena	24	122
13	CARROLL Naomi	29	121
16	BEGGS Charlotte	19	0
19	PERDUE Caoimhe	22	0
21	McKEE Katie	22	0
24	GETTY Erin	23	11
25	O BRIEN Siofra	22	0
28	DUKE Deirdre	30	154
29	CURRAN Ellen	24	27
30	HAMILL Christina	22	0

NAME	ROLE
DANCER Sean	Head Coach
KELLEHER Sarah	Assistant Coach

NAME	ROLE
QUIROGA Facundo	Assistant Coach
PASSMORE David	Assistant Coach

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* at start of competition



NETHERLANDS

How they qualified

1st Place – EuroHockey Championships 2021, Amsterdam (NED)

Notable honours

4x Olympic gold medallists (1984, 2008, 2012, 2021), 8x World Cup winners (1974, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1990, 2006, 2014, 2018), FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2019, 2021), 2x Hockey World League champions (2012–14, 2016–17), 7x Champions Trophy winners (1987, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2011, 2018), 11x European champions (1984, 1987, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2017, 2019, 2021).

Rank in previous WC editions

1974 – 1st, 1976 – 3rd, 1978 – 1st, 1981 – 2nd, 1983 – 1st, 1986 – 1st, 1990 – 1st, 1994 – 6th, 1998 – 2nd, 2002 – 2nd, 2006 – 1st, 2010 – 2nd, 2014 – 1st, 2018 – 1st.

About the team

The Netherlands have been the dominant force in world hockey for what seems like an age, and will be looking to win a third successive World Cup title at the event they are co-hosting with Spain. With a squad packed with some of the world's most iconic players – including Frederique Matla, Xan de Waard and Lidewij Welten – there is every chance of them doing just that. The team parted company with hugely successful head coach Alyson Annan following their Olympic gold medal winning performance at the delayed Tokyo 2020 Games, with the team currently being overseen by revered coach Jamilon Mülders, the man who took Germany women to the Olympic bronze medal at the Olympic Games Rio 2016. The Oranje squad has been boosted by the surprise return to fitness of all-time great Eva de Goede, a player who suffered cruciate ligament damage towards the end of last year, an injury most felt ended her hopes of competing. De Goede's presence will be a huge asset to a team chasing a ninth World Cup title.

Looking ahead to the competition, Netherlands player Laura Nunnink said: "We are always expected to win and anything less than Gold is not good enough for us. But it's also a drive for us to be there all the time, to keep improving our game and make sure we stay on top. So, it's a pressure but it's also something that drives us to be better."

One to watch LIDEWIJ WELTEN

An outrageously gifted attacker who seems to get better with age. Alongside Eva de Goede, Welten is a four-time Olympic medallist, winning three golds and one silver. Another medal at Paris 2024 is within the realms of possibility for this true superstar of the global game.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	VEENENDAAL Anne (GK)	26	88
3	KOOLEN Sanne	26	65
4	MOES Freeke	23	19
6	LEURINK Laurien	27	125
7	de WAARD Xan	26	173
8	KEETELS Marloes	29	170
10	ALBERS Felice	22	24
11	VERSCHOOR Maria	28	161
12	WELTEN Lidewij	31	235
15	MATLA Frédérique	25	96
18	SANDERS Pien	24	80
20	NUNNINK Laura	27	149
22	KONING Josine (GK)	26	93
23	van GEFEN Margot	32	227
24	de GOEDE Eva (C)	33	251
27	van LAARHOVEN Renee	24	22
31	PLONISSEN Sabine	27	7
33	JANSEN Yibbi	22	29

NAME	ROLE
VAN DE BOOGAARD Dillianne	Team Manager
MÜLDERS Jamilon	Head Coach
van DRIEL Erik	Assistant Coach
BITTERLING Joost	Assistant Coach

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POOL B

Being played in Amsterdam, Netherlands



CHINA



ENGLAND



INDIA



NEW ZEALAND



CHINA

How they qualified

4th Place – Women’s Hockey Asia Cup 2022, Muscat, Oman.

Notable honours

Olympic silver medallists (2008), World Cup bronze medallists (2002), Champions Trophy gold medallists (2002), 2x Champions Trophy silver medallists (2003, 2006), Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2005), 3x Asian Games gold medallists (2002, 2006, 2010), 2x Asia Cup gold medallists (1989, 2009), 2x Asia Cup silver medallists (1993, 2017), 3x Asia Cup bronze medallists (1999, 2004, 2007).

Rank in previous WC editions

1990 – 6th, 1994 – 7th, 1998 – 11th, 2002 – 3rd, 2006 – 10th, 2010 – 8th, 2014 – 6th, 2018 – 16th.

About the team

China have competed in every FIH Women’s World Cup since 1990, with their best finish coming at the 2002 competition in Perth, where they defeated host nation Australia to claim the bronze medal. Fast forward 20 years and China – who recorded their worst ever performance at the London 2018 event, finishing 16th out of 16 – are now coached by a legend of Australian hockey. Alyson Annan, the former Hockeyroo, two-time FIH Player of the Year and the woman who guided the Netherland women to World Cup (2018) and Olympic (2021) glory, has taken charge of the team and will be determined to change their fortunes. Annan’s appointment of Australian coaching icon Ric Charlesworth to the position of assistant coach has also turned a lot of heads, a sign about just how seriously China are taking the challenge of revitalising their national hockey team. China are captained by Li Jiaqi, while Cui Qiuxia and Liang Meiyu are both rapidly closing in on 200 international appearances for their country.

Commenting on the appointment of Alyson Annan as the team’s head coach, China captain Li Jiaqi said: “We are honoured to work with such an excellent coach. After a period of work, we also got to know each other better. At present we are also making progress step-by-step. Alyson always encourages us to play with more confidence. She believes that we can do a good job.”

One to watch CUI QIUXIA

The only player in this World Cup squad over the age of 30, Cui is a rock solid defender whose experience will play a crucial role in the development of this team over the years ahead.



SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
2	GU Bingfeng	28	114
5	LI Jiaqi (C)	26	112
6	ZHANG Ying	23	32
7	CUI Qiuxia	31	191
9	MA Ning	21	13
10	ZHANG Xindan	24	24
11	LIANG Meiyu	28	194
13	LI Hong	23	85
18	CHEN Yanhua	24	7
19	ZHANG Xiaoxue	29	168
21	ZHENG Jiali	25	5
24	WANG Na	27	105
25	YANG Haoting	22	8
26	CHEN Yang	25	64
28	LUO Tiantian	26	25
29	LIU Ping (GK)	27	14
31	ZHONG Jiaqi	22	68
32	LI Xinhuan (GK)	23	5

NAME	ROLE
LONG Feng Yu	Team Manager
ANNAN Alyson	Head Coach
TAEKEMA Taeke	Assistant Coach

NAME	ROLE
CHARLESWORTH Ric	Assistant Coach
MANENSCHIJN Albert Kees	Assistant Coach
CHEN Dekang	Assistant Coach

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ENGLAND

How they qualified

5th Place – EuroHockey Championships 2022, Amsterdam (NED)

Notable honours

World Cup bronze medallists (2010), European champions (1991, 2015), Hockey World League bronze medallists (2012–13), Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2010), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (1998, 2002, 2014).

Rank in previous WC editions

1983 – 5th, 1986 – 5th, 1990 – 4th, 1994 – 9th, 1998 – 9th, 2002 – 5th, 2006 – 7th, 2010 – 3rd, 2014 – 11th, 2018 – 6th.

About the team

A fifth-place finish at the EuroHockey Championships 2022 proved to be just enough to seal their ticket to this World Cup and, while it was not the most convincing of performances, there are plenty of signs that England could make a big impression on this competition. With a squad containing large number of the Great Britain team that won Olympic bronze at last year's delayed Tokyo 2020 Games, you certainly cannot question the talent contained within the group.

Team captain Hollie Pearne-Webb and Laura Unsworth are two of the finest defenders around, while attacking talents Ellie Rayer, Lily Owsley and Hannah Martin all have electrifying speed and skills. They are also blessed with one of the best goalkeepers on the planet, with Maddie Hinch having produced heroics on countless occasions for the team. There is plenty for head coach David Ralph to feel optimistic about. His gifted group could go a long way in this competition.

One to watch **LILY OWSLEY**

Blisteringly quick with an eye for goal, attacking star Lily Owsley is blessed with all the attributes that keep defenders awake at night. She made her senior international debut in 2013 at the age of 18 and within three years was a European and Olympic champion, with England and Great Britain respectively. She added an Olympic bronze medal to her collection at Tokyo 2020, where GB defeated India to claim a place on the podium.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	HINCH Maddie (GK)	33	170 (ENG 102, GBR 68)
4	UNSWORTH Laura	34	295 (ENG 161, GBR 134)
6	TOMAN Anna	29	105 (ENG 52, GBR 53)
7	MARTIN Hannah	27	96 (ENG 51, GBR 45)
11	HUNT Holly	25	13 (ENG 11, GBR 2)
13	RAYER Elena	25	78 (ENG 47, GBR 31)
14	HOWARD Tessa	23	45 (ENG 12, GBR 33)
16	PETTER Isabelle	22	52 (ENG 21, GBR 31)
18	ANSLEY Giselle	30	182 (ENG 104, GBR 78)
20	PEARNE-WEBB Hollie (C)	31	212 (ENG 116, GBR 96)
21	CRACKLES Fiona	22	34 (ENG 18, GBR 16)
23	HAMILTON Sophie	21	15 (ENG 11, GBR 4)
24	McCALLIN Shona	30	107 (ENG 45, GBR 62)
25	HEESH Sabbie (GK)	30	26 (ENG 8, GBR 18)
26	OWSLEY Lily	27	181 (ENG 97, GBR 84)
28	PEEL Flora	25	11
31	BALSDON Grace	29	101 (ENG 53, GBR 48)
41	WALKER Lily	20	10

NAME	ROLE
BEVERIDGE Samantha	Team Manager
RALPH David	Head Coach
GLYNN Katie	Assistant Coach

NAME	ROLE
PAUL Jody	Assistant Coach
HICKMAN Mark	Assistant Coach

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INDIA

How they qualified

3rd Place – Asia Cup 2022, Muscat, Oman.

Notable honours

FIH Champions Challenge bronze medallists (2002), Commonwealth Games gold medallists (2002), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (2006), 4th Place – Olympic Games (1980, 2021), Asian Games gold medallists (1982), Asian Games silver medallists (1998, 2018), 3x Asian Games bronze medallists (1986, 2006, 2014), 2x Asia Cup gold medallists (2004, 2017), Asia Cup bronze medallists (2022)

Rank in previous WC editions

1974 – 4th, 1978 – 7th, 1983 – 11th, 1998 – 12th, 2006 – 11th, 2010 – 9th, 2018 – 8th.

About the team

India women have been making steady progress in the past few years, moving up the FIH World Rankings as well as making the cut for the major events. Rio 2016 was India's first Olympic appearance since 1980, but it was their astonishing run at Tokyo 2020 that really caught the attention of the hockey world. A stunning fourth-place finish matched their achievement from Moscow 1980 and earned the admiration of 1.3 billion people throughout India.

This year, for one season only, India's women took part in the FIH Hockey Pro League. Once again, they outstripped all expectations, producing some incredible performances and even beating the Netherlands, with Neha and Sonika netting the goals in a famous 2-1 win in Bhubaneswar. The team is coached by former Netherlands defender and USA women's coach Janneke Schopman, who took charge of the team following compatriot Sjoerd Marijne's departure after the Tokyo Olympic campaign. A third-place finish at the Asia Cup 2022 in Muscat, Oman sealed their ticket to this event, with Sharmila Devi and Gurjit Kaur netting the goals in a 2-0 victory over China.

One to watch GURJIT KAUR

A classy defender with a devastating penalty corner drag-flick, Gurjit Kaur was instrumental in India women's brilliant fourth place finish at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Named FIH Player of the Year for 2021.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	KAUR Naujot	27	193
2	KAUR Gurjit	26	110
3	EKKA DEEP Grace	28	225
4	MONIKA	28	175
5	SONIKA	25	44
7	DEVI Sharmila	20	30
8	PRADHAN Nikki	28	124
11	SAVITA (GK)	31	226
15	NISHA	26	34
16	KATARIYA Vandana	30	261
17	KHARIBAM Bichu Devi (GK)	21	3
18	UDITA	24	55
20	LALREMSIAMI	22	86
24	JYOTI	22	27
25	KAUR Nauneet	26	104
27	PUKHRAMBAM Sushila Chanu	30	205
30	TETE Salima	20	51
32	NEHA	25	100

NAME	ROLE
KHANDKER Tushar	Team Manager
SCHOPMAN Janneke	Head Coach
TSHUTSHANI Patrick	Assistant Coach

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NEW ZEALAND

How they qualified

Nominated representative - Oceania

Notable honours

1983 - 7th, 1986 - 4th, 1990 - 7th, 1998 - 6th, 2002 - 11th, 2010 - 7th, 2014 - 5th, 2018

Rank in previous WC editions

1974 - 1st, 1976 - 3rd, 1978 - 1st, 1981 - 2nd, 1983 - 1st, 1986 - 1st, 1990 - 1st, 1994 - 6th, 1998 - 2nd, 2002 - 2nd, 2006 - 1st, 2010 - 2nd, 2014 - 1st, 2018 - 1st.

About the team

After a huge amount of disruption due to Covid-19, New Zealand make a welcome return to major international hockey. The Black Sticks missed this season's FIH Hockey Pro League due to the country's strict Covid-19 lockdown, which also affected their hopes of hosting the Oceania Cup 2022, which was to be the qualifier for this event. However, they have made it to Europe and will be determined to show the world exactly what it has been missing. Following the retirement of legendary midfielder Stacey Michelsen, ace striker Olivia Merry has taken on the captaincy (alongside Megan Hull) and leads a talented but relatively inexperienced group into battle. While Merry has almost three times as many caps as any other player in the squad, the likes of Hull, goalkeeper Grace O'Hanlon, Olivia Shannon and Frances Davies are all proven at this level. It will be fascinating to see how they perform.

Looking ahead to the competition, co-captain Megan Hull said: "I just feel really, really excited about this group. We've just been chipping away down here in our little New Zealand and training really hard. Honestly, we've just got such a talented group that it makes me really excited. We haven't had the matches that we would have hoped but I think we're tracking in the right direction. Just can't wait for us to get out there and play at the World Cup!"

One to watch OLIVIA MERRY

One of the most feared strikers in world hockey. New Zealand's Merry finished top of the FIH Hockey Pro League scorers' charts both in season one (15 goals in 16 games) and season two (11 goals in ten games). If Merry is on song, the Black Sticks know that absolutely anything is possible.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	DAVEY Tarryn	26	72
2	SHANNON Olivia	21	39
3	LUKIN Alex	24	4
4	MERRY Olivia (C)	30	246
5	DAVIES Frances	25	89
6	RALPH Hope	22	20
7	HAUMAHA Aniwaka	33	69
10	ROBERTS Brooke (GK)	27	8
14	LENCH Tyler	25	3
15	O'HANLON Grace (GK)	29	75
17	DICKINS Stephanie	27	39
18	CROWLEY Anna	22	1
19	JOPP Tessa	27	33
20	HULL Megan (C)	26	47
21	JAQUES Alia	27	17
22	DOAR Katie	20	27
26	COTTER Kaitlin	20	6
32	TYNAN Rose	25	3

NAME	ROLE
SMITH Darren	Head Coach
SHARLAND Verity	Assistant Coach
McALEESE Shea	Assistant Coach
COLLINS Bryce	Assistant Coach

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POOL C

Being played in Terrassa, Spain



ARGENTINA



CANADA



KOREA



SPAIN



ARGENTINA

How they qualified

1st Place, Pan American Cup 2022 (Santiago, Chile)

Notable honours

2x World Cup winners (2002, 2010), 3x Olympic silver medallists (2000, 2012, 2021), 2x Olympic bronze medallists (2004, 2008), Hockey World League champions (2015), 7x Champions Trophy winners (2001, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016), 7x Pan-American Games gold medallists (1987, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007, 2019), 6x Pan-American Cup winners (2001, 2004, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022), FIH Hockey Pro League winners (2021-22)

Rank in previous WC editions

1974 – 2nd, 1976 – 2nd, 1978 – 3rd, 1981 – 6th, 1983 – 9th, 1986 – 2nd, 1990 – 9th, 1994 – 2nd, 1998 – 4th, 2002 – 1st, 2006 – 3rd, 2010 – 1st, 2014 – 3rd, 2018 – 7th.

About the team

Olympic silver medallists from last year's delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 and recently crowned FIH Hockey Pro League champions for the first time just weeks ago, Argentina will feel rightly confident about their chances of success. They are a team blessed with huge talent, with defender Valentina Raposo considered as one of the most exciting young prospects in the game and in Maria Granatto they have a bone fide superstar. It's been 12 years since the great Luciana Aymar inspired Las Leonas to their second world cup title in her hometown of Rosario in 2010, a team that contained goalkeeper Belen Succi, who remains a key asset in the Argentina set-up. In 2022, a third crown is a genuine possibility for the team coached by Fernando Ferrara.

One to watch MARIA GRANATTO

An explosive and extremely dynamic player, Granatto is a true icon of the world game who can create chances out of nothing. Voted Player of the Tournament at the Pan American Cup 2022 in Santiago, Chile, where Las Leonas sealed their ticket for this event.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	SUCCI Belen (GK)	36	262
2	TOCCALINO Sofia	25	120
3	GORZELANY Agustina	26	80
4	RAPOSO Valentina	19	24
5	ALONSO Agostina (C)	26	115
6	FORCHERIO Maria	27	16
7	ALBERTARRIO Agustina	29	195
10	GRANATTO Maria	27	161
14	BARBERI Clara (GK)	30	5
17	SANCHEZ Rocio (C)	33	274
18	SAUZE Victoria (C)	30	110
21	GRANATTO Victoria	31	45
22	TRINCHINETTI Eugenia	24	130
25	CEDRES Jimena	29	107
28	JANKUNAS Julieta	23	129
31	MARCUCCI Valentina	24	9
32	COSTA Valentina	26	63
39	THOME Delfina	25	23

NAME	ROLE
VILLALBA Maria	Team Manager
FERRARA Fernando	Head Coach
CAPURRO Santiago	Assistant Coach

NAME	ROLE
GULLA Alejandra	Assistant Coach
ALMADA Mario	Assistant Coach

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CANADA

How they qualified

3rd Place, Pan American Cup 2022 (Santiago, Chile)

Notable honours

FIH World Cup silver medallists (1983), FIH World Cup bronze medallists (1986), 5th Place - Olympic Games (1984), Pan American Games silver medallists (1991, 2019), 4x Pan American Games bronze medallists (1987, 1995, 1999, 2015), 4x Pan American Cup bronze medallists (2001, 2004, 2013, 2022)

Rank in previous WC editions

1978 - 5th, 1981 - 5th, 1983 - 2nd, 1986 - 3rd, 1990 - 10th, 1994 - 10th.

About the team

Returning to the FIH Women's World Cup for the first time since the 1994 event in Dublin, Ireland, Team Canada will be utterly determined to make as big an impression as possible this time around. They can take inspiration from the great Canadian teams that went before them, particularly the medal winning teams of 1983 and 1986, who claimed silver and bronze respectively. A bronze medal-winning performance at the Pan American Cup 2022 in Santiago, Chile secured their place in this event, with Amanda Woodcroft netting the only goal of the game as Canada defeated USA to claim the third and final world cup berth.

Looking ahead to the competition, Canada's Natalie Sourisseau said: "I hope that we can just have fun, enjoy playing against the top teams in the world, come show what we can bring, show that we can play with these teams and we definitely want to make the quarter-finals for sure. Then - and even before the quarter-finals - it's game by game and we're just focused on every game and getting the outcome that we need in that game."

One to watch BRIENNE STAIRS

With 104 goals in 181 matches, this 32-year-old striker is a goal-threat every time she takes to the field. Her seven-goal haul at the Pan American Cup 2022 was instrumental in helping her team to reach a first World Cup in 28 years.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
6	FAICZAK Jordyn	23	29
7	MOLLENHAUER Anna	22	27
9	THOMPSON Madison	27	8
10	LEAHY Kathleen	28	71
12	GOODMAN Sara	22	19
13	HAUGHN Hannah	27	191
14	JOHANSEN Karli	30	152
15	DELMOTTE Grace	19	0
16	SOURISSEAU Natalie (C)	29	157
17	McMANUS Sara	28	195
18	de ARMOND Alexis	25	29
19	SAWERS Audrey	22	8
21	WOODCROFT Amanda	28	133
22	SECCO Madeline	28	147
23	STAIRS Brienne	32	181
25	JOHNSTON Shanlee	32	133
31	HARRIS Rowan (GK)	25	49
34	LAPLANTE Marcia (GK)	24	3

NAME	ROLE
VANRY Kelly	Team Manager
SHORT Robert	Head Coach
KAVANAGH Fergus	Assistant Coach
GARCIA Agustina	Assistant Coach

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* at start of competition



KOREA

How they qualified

2nd Place – Women’s Hockey Asia Cup 2022, Muscat, Oman.

Notable honours

2x Olympic silver medallists (1988, 1996), Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1990), FIH Champions Trophy gold medallists (1989), FIH Champions Trophy silver medallists (1995), FIH Champions Trophy bronze medallists (1987), 2x FIH Champions Challenge silver medallists (2002, 2007), 5x Asian Games gold medallists (1986, 1990, 1994, 1998, 2014), 3x Asia Cup gold medallists (1985, 1993, 1999).

Rank in previous WC editions

1990 – 3rd, 1994 – 5th, 1998 – 5th, 2002 – 6th, 2006 – 9th, 2010 – 6th, 2014 – 7th, 2018 – 12th.

About the team

Competing in their ninth successive world cup competition, Korea will be looking for significant improvement on the 12th place finish at London 2018, their worst on record. A silver medal success at the Women’s Hockey Asia Cup 2022 in Muscat, Oman suggests that they have every chance to setting the record straight this time around. Despite suffering a 4-2 defeat by Japan, Korea’s form in Oman was impressive, claiming a 4-0 win over China in the pool phase before beating India – a team that finished fourth at last year’s delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 – in the competition semi-finals. Expect them to be fiercely competitive in every match.

Looking ahead to the competition, Korea captain Cheon Eunbi said: “Team Korea is practicing every day and putting so much effort in it. We are trying to show our growth and that’s probably the reason why we are participating regularly in the World Cup.”

One to watch CHEON EUNBI

Korea’s 30-year-old captain brings experience and a knack for scoring important goals to her team. She hit the target on seven occasions to finish top scorer at the Women’s Hockey Asia Cup 2022, making a significant contribution to her team’s success.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
2	KIM Minji	23	4
3	JUNG CheYoung	23	3
6	JI Yujin	21	0
7	SEO Jungeun	30	66
8	PARK Seoyeon	17	0
10	CHEON Eunbi (C)	30	130
11	KANG Jina	29	26
13	CHOI Su Ji	29	38
14	LEE Yuri	27	85
16	KIM Jeong In	23	15
17	SEO Suyoung	26	0
19	CHO Hyejin	27	94
20	KIM Hyunji	28	103
22	AN Sujin	20	0
23	KIM Seona	21	21
26	LEE Juyeon	21	5
27	PAK HoJeong	26	9
28	LEE Seungju	26	27
30	LEE Jinmin (GK)	28	9
31	KIM Eunji (GK)	22	0

NAME	ROLE
KIM Yoon	Team Manager
HAN Jin Soo	Head Coach
KANG Keonwook	Assistant Coach

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SPAIN

How they qualified

Host nation

Notable honours

Olympic gold medallists (1992), FIH Women's World Cup bronze medallists (2018), 2x EuroHockey Nations Championships silver medallists (1995, 2003), Champions Challenge 1 silver medallists (2003).

Rank in previous WC editions

1974 – 6th, 1976 – 5th, 1978 – 8th, 1981 – 10th, 1986 – 11th, 1990 – 5th, 1994 – 8th, 2002 – 8th, 2006 – 4th, 2010 – 12th, 2018 – 3rd.

About the team

Bronze medallists at the 2018 FIH Women's World Cup 2018 in London, England, Spain are a team blessed with flair, grit and determination in equal measure. Head coach Adrian Lock will be hoping Red Sticks team can make home advantage count at the Estadi Olímpic de Terrassa, the very same venue where Spain's women won gold at the Olympic Games Barcelona 1992. A fourth-place finish in the most recent edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League, a competition in which they took part for one season only, will have only served to boost the team's confidence levels, especially those of penalty corner specialist Xantal Gine, who netted six times in 15 matches.

Looking ahead to the competition, Spain co-captain Maria Lopez said: "I think the group is really hard. Argentina and Korea have a lot of really good players, very skilful and physical. The same goes for Canada; all the games that we play against Canada end up with a draw, I think. It's a team that puts us in trouble. We have to focus on ourselves rather than looking at the rest of the teams."

One to watch **GEORGINA OLIVA**

A World Cup and European bronze medallist, versatile midfielder Georgina Oliva has been a stalwart member of the Red Sticks team for the past 15 years. Co-captain alongside Maria Lopez, Oliva has 261 caps, the highest of any player in Adrian Lock's team.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
2	BARRIOS Laura	21	25
4	BARRIOS Sara	21	12
8	JIMENEZ Lucia	25	149
9	LOPEZ Maria (C)	32	219
10	IGLESIAS Belén	25	75
11	SEGU Marta	27	85
13	AMUNDSON Constanza	24	11
15	GARCIA Maialen	32	113
16	MEJIAS Candela	25	46
17	YCART Clara	23	66
19	GARCIA Begoña	26	158
20	GINE Xantal	29	174
21	PEREZ Beatriz	31	231
22	VIDOSA Laia	23	14
23	OLIVA Georgina (C)	31	261
24	TORRES-QUEVEDO Alejandra	22	63
29	GARCIA Melanie (GK)	31	84
32	MARTÍNEZ Jana (GK)	19	6

NAME	ROLE
GOMEZ Raul	Team Manager
LOCK Adrian	Head Coach
GARCIA Carlos	Assistant Coach

NAME	ROLE
AGUILAR Eduardo	Assistant Coach
RUIZ Alberto	Assistant Coach

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Being played in Terrassa, Spain



AUSTRALIA



BELGIUM



JAPAN



SOUTH AFRICA



AUSTRALIA

How they qualified

Nominated representative – Oceania

Notable honours

3x Olympic gold medallists (1988, 1996, 2000), 2x World Cup winners (1994, 1998), 3x World Cup silver medallists (1990, 2006, 2014), FIH Pro League silver medallists (2019), Hockey World League silver medallists (2012–13 Edition), 6x FIH Champions Trophy gold medallists (1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2003), 4x Oceania champions (1999, 2001, 2005, 2013, 2015), 4x Commonwealth Games gold medallists (1998, 2006, 2010, 2014)

Rank in previous WC editions

1981 – 4th, 1983 – 3rd, 1986 – 6th, 1990 – 2nd, 1994 – 1st, 1998 – 1st, 2002 – 4th, 2006 – 2nd, 2010 – 5th, 2014 – 2nd, 2018 – 4th.

About the team

The Covid-19 global health pandemic had a significant impact on the ability of teams from Oceania to participate in international hockey matches and competitions. With that in mind, it is fantastic to have Australia back where they belong, competing for titles at the highest level. They will be aiming to win a third World Cup crown, determined to add to those collected in 1994 and 1998, the latter in which current head coach and legendary attacker Katrina Powell excelled on the field. The competition will be all the better for the inclusion of Australia's iconic Hockeyroos, one of the great teams of the world game. Not only did strict Covid-19 restrictions end their ability to participate in the 2021–22 FIH Hockey Pro League season, it also resulted in the cancellation of the 2022 Oceania Cup, a World Cup qualifier. They are rightly here for this event and have a team capable of making a big splash, as they have done on so many previous occasions. The team finished fourth in the London 2018 competition, missing out on bronze to Spain.

Looking ahead to the competition, Australia's Jane Claxton said: "It's a completely different team since [the 2018] World Cup. A lot of fresh faces, a lot of girls wanting to make their mark on international hockey but also a lot of girls that have been around for quite some time now wanting to get that gold medal that's escaped us for the last few World Cups. So, there's a lot of fire in our bellies. Adding to that, we haven't had many international matches since the Tokyo Olympics, so we're just thrilled to be able to be travelling again and participating on the international stage."

One to watch JANE CLAXTON

An outstanding midfielder who is a leader both on and off the field for the Hockeyroos. She is the highest capped player in the current Australia team and could make her 200th international appearance at this event.

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SHIRT #	PLAYER	AGE	CURRENT CAPS
1	COLWILL Claire	18	4
2	MALONE Ambrosia	24	64
3	PERIS Brooke (C)	29	186
4	LAWTON Amy	20	26
6	SQUIBB Penny	29	16
7	POWER Aleisha (GK)	25	6
10	FITZPATRICK Maddy	25	90
11	PEARCE Meg		5
13	SHAND Harriet		3
14	KERSHAW Stephanie	27	77
15	NOBBS Kaitlin (C)	24	92
18	CLAXTON Jane (C)	29	196
19	BARTRAM Jocelyn (GK)	29	58
20	SOMERVILLE Karri	23	17
24	WILLIAMS Mariah	27	97
28	CALLUM-SANDERS Hannah		4
29	GREINER Rebecca	23	21
30	STEWART Grace (C)	25	91

NAME	ROLE
GREY Melissa	Team Manager
POWELL Katrina	Head Coach

NAME	ROLE
PURVIS Hugh	Assistant Coach
DAVY Jeremy	Assistant Coach

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BELGIUM

How they qualified

3rd Place – EuroHockey Championships 2021, Amsterdam (NED)

Notable honours

2nd Place – EuroHockey Championships (2017), 3rd Place – EuroHockey Championships (2021), 3rd Place – Hockey World Cup (1978), 4th Place – EuroHockey Championships (2013).

Rank in previous WC editions

1974 – 5th, 1976 – 4th, 1978 – 3rd, 1981 – 8th, 2014 – 12th, 2018 – 10th.

About the team

Belgium's Red Panthers are a team that have earned huge respect in recent times, with their performances in FIH Hockey Pro League and the EuroHockey Championships drawing particular praise. A third-place finish at the 2021 Euros in Amsterdam booked their ticket to this event, bouncing back from a 3-1 semi-final defeat against hosts the Netherlands to claim bronze by beating Spain 3-1 thanks to goals from Barbara Nelen, Abi Raye and rising star Ambre Ballenghien, the latter being one of the most exciting young prospects in world hockey. The team is coached by Raoul Ehren, who guided Den Bosch women to unprecedented club success both in the Netherlands and Europe and is now working his magic at international level. With talent in abundance and a fantastic, ambitious coach with big ideas, this team can mix it with the very best.

Commenting on the pool, Belgium's co-captain Michelle Struijk said: "It's a really interesting group for sure because it's all countries from outside Europe. So, these are countries that we haven't faced since a very long time. Of course, these teams haven't played a lot of games, so it's going to be a bit of a surprise. It's maybe an advantage or a disadvantage, but eventually you just play your own game. I'm really excited to play against them."

One to watch **AMBRE BALLENGHIEN**

Named best young player at the EuroHockey Championship 2021 in Amsterdam (NED), 21-year-old Ambre Ballenghien has caught the eye on numerous occasions since making her international debut in 2017. While her best years are clearly ahead of her, her vision, speed, and ruthless finishing have already established her reputation as a genuinely world class attacker.

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3	RASIR Justine	20	26
6	ENGLEBERT Charlotte	21	29
7	VANDERMEIREN Judith	27	192
8	PUVREZ Emma	24	157
10	VERSAVEL Louise	27	210
13	GERNIERS Alix (C)	29	228
17	STRUIJK Michelle (C)	24	84
19	NELEN Barbara (C)	30	283
21	D'HOOGHE Aisling (GK)	27	204
22	VANDEN BORRE Stephanie	24	147
23	SOTGIU Elena (GK)	26	60
25	LECLEF Pauline	27	111
26	HILLEWAERT Lien	24	101
30	BALLENGHIEN Ambre	21	55
31	BREYNE Lucie	21	23
33	'T SERSTEVENS Alexia	22	29
36	BRASSEUR H�el�ene	20	21
37	DE MOT France	20	18

NAME	ROLE
PECHE Muriel	Team Manager
EHREN Raoul	Head Coach
WHITE Tim	Assistant Coach

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JAPAN

How they qualified

1st Place – Women’s Hockey Asia Cup 2022, Muscat, Oman.

Notable honours

9th place – Olympic Games (2012), 10th place – Olympic Games (2016), 10th place – Rabobank Hockey World Cup (2014), 8th place – FIH Champions Trophy (2014), FIH Champions Challenge 1 gold medallists (2011), Asian Games gold medallists (2018), 3x Asian Games silver medallists (1986, 1994, 2006), 3x Asia Cup gold medallists (2007, 2013, 2022).

Rank in previous WC editions

1978 – 6th, 1981 – 7th, 1990 – 11th, 2002 – 10th, 2006 – 5th, 2010 – 11th, 2014 – 10th, 2018 – 13th.

About the team

The Cherry Blossoms endured a tough campaign at their home Olympic Games in Tokyo last year, losing all five of their matches to finish 11th despite entering the competition with high hopes. However, the team have bounced back from that disappointment in superb style, becoming Asian continental champions earlier this year with a dominant display at the Women’s Hockey Asia Cup 2022 in Muscat, Oman. The team powered to the title with five wins out of five, defeating previous champions India as well as Asian giants China and Korea along the way. Kaho Tanaka (6) and Shihori Oikawa (4) scored ten goals between them on the way to glory, with defender Yu Asai being named as the competition’s best player. It was a wonderful success for head coach and former India goalkeeper Jude Menezes in his first major tournament in charge of the team.

Looking ahead to the competition, Japan captain Yuri Nagai, the team’s most capped player with 193 appearances, said: “[Winning the Asia Cup] gave us the confidence that the team is able to win a tournament like this, which is also connected to the World Cup [as a qualifier]. Even if the head coach had just joined the team at that time, we worked together and then built up the team through the tournament. We will bring that confidence to the World Cup.”

One to watch SHIHORI OIKAWA

A classy, fearless defender with great distribution, Oikawa is also capable of scoring goals for the Cherry Blossoms from penalty corner situations thanks to her fearsome drag-flick.

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1	NAKAMURA Eika (GK)	26	15
2	MATSUMOTO Natsuha	26	57
5	ASAI Yu	26	92
6	NISHIKORI Emi	29	78
7	SUZUKI Miyu	23	35
8	TSUBOUCHI Moeka	25	8
9	NAGAI Yuri (C)	30	193
10	NAGAI Hazuki	27	182
11	OIKAWA Shihori	33	147
13	KOZUKA Miki	26	79
14	SEGAWA Maho	26	60
18	TANAKA Kaho	24	9
19	MORI Kanon	26	42
21	TORIYAMA Mai	27	29
22	KAWAMURA Motomi	26	84
26	SHIMADA Amiru	24	11
27	TANAKA Akio (GK)	24	22
29	OMOTO Sakurako	24	44

NAME	ROLE
ARAI Mazuki	Team Manager
MENEZES Jude	Head Coach

NAME	ROLE
OZAWA Kazuyuki	Assistant Coach
YAMAMOTO Yukari	Assistant Coach

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SOUTH AFRICA

How they qualified

1st Place – Africa Cup of Nations 2022

Notable honours

7x African Cup for Nations gold medallists (1994, 1998, 2005, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022). All Africa Games gold medallists (1995, 1999, 2003), 4x African Olympic Qualifier champions (2007, 2011, 2015, 2019), 7th Place – Hockey World Cup (1998), 9th Place – Olympic Games (2004).

Rank in previous WC editions

1998 – 7th, 2002 – 13th, 2006 – 12th, 2010 – 10th, 2014 – 9th, 2018 – 15th.

About the team

Having competed in every FIH Women’s World Cup since 1998 – where they finished seventh in Utrecht (NED), their best performance to date – South Africa have a solid reputation in this competition. The team co-captained by Bernie Coston and goalkeeper Phumelela Mbande powered to a seventh Africa Cup of Nations title in Accra, Ghana at the start of this year, reaching the competition final without conceding before taking a 3-1 win over the hosts, Charne Maddocks, Kristen Paton and Lilian du Plessis scoring the goals to seal their World Cup ticket. Tarryn Lombard (née Glasby) netted nine times to finish four goals clear of du Plessis (5) at the top of the competition scoring chart. Both players will be looking to bring that goal-scoring prowess into this World Cup campaign.

Looking ahead to the competition, Bernie Coston said: “We definitely have some targets and there’s a multiple of them. We are lacking a bit of game time and international competition. Our key focus is ourselves, how we need to perform, how we need to build the base and then perform every game to the optimal level that we can. Of course, you want to go to the World Cup not just to participate but to compete. So, we have that in our minds, and we’re excited for the challenge.”

One to watch LISA-MARIE DEETLEFS

South Africa’s longest serving campaigner, this greatly respected 34-year-old has over 270 caps and a frankly ridiculous amount of world level competition experience, having represented her country as far back as the Olympic Games Beijing 2008.

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5	MOLIKOE Edith	22	5
7	MARAIS Marizen	26	36
8	PATON Kristen	25	43
9	JOHNSON Robyn	31	28
10	ZULU Onthatile	22	14
13	DEETLEFS Lisa-Marie	34	271
16	CHRISTIE Erin	30	63
18	PEARCE Hannah	23	16
19	du PLESSIS Lilian	29	145
23	COSTON Bernadette (C)	32	155
24	MBANDE Phumelela (C,GK)	29	57
28	BOBBS Quanita	28	142
29	LOMBARD Tarryn	27	52
31	WOOD Bianca	22	12
35	du TOIT Jean-Leigh	22	0
36	SIMMONS Shirndre-Lee	25	5
40	LOUW Hanrie	20	5
41	SERAGE Maboloke (GK)	22	0

NAME	ROLE
MCCREEDY Tarryn	Team Manager
BONNET Giles	Head Coach

NAME	ROLE
ZONDI Inky	Assistant Coach
KEET Marcelle	Assistant Coach

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INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

In addition to the Player of the Match prizes that will be awarded after each game, there will be numerous individual awards up for grabs at the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022.

A summary of the post-competition awards can be found below.

Best Player
Best Goalkeeper
Best Junior Player
Hero Top Scorer

The Best Player, Best Goalkeeper and Best Junior Player awards will be voted for by the team coaches, TV commentators and media attending the event.

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APPOINTMENT	NAME	COUNTRY	APPOINTED BY
Technical Delegate	FUERST Elisabeth	AUT	FIH
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Technical Official	HESS Lurah	USA	FIH
Technical Official	WARRIS Rogier	NED	FIH
Technical Official	TOMLINSON Jackie	NZL	FIH
Technical Official	SCHWEDE Sonja	GER	FIH
Technical Official	CHAN Alfred	HKG	FIH
Technical Official	KANYANGARARA Kays	ZIM	FIH
Technical Official	CHEE Lilian	SGP	FIH
FIH Medical Officer	GEMMING John (Dr.)	NZL	FIH
FIH Medical Officer	GORDON Dr Leigh	RSA	FIH
Umpires Manager	GARNETT Sarah	NZL	FIH
Umpires Manager	CURRAN Ged	SCO	FIH
Umpire	NEUMANN Aleisha	AUS	FIH
Umpire	WILSON Sarah	SCO	FIH
Umpire	VENTER Wanri	RSA	FIH
Umpire	CHURCH Amber	NZL	FIH
Umpire	TAN Cookie	SGP	FIH
Umpire	ROSTRON Annelize	RSA	FIH
Umpire	PRESENQUI Irene	ARG	FIH

OFFICIALS

APPOINTMENT	NAME	COUNTRY	APPOINTED BY
Umpire	MEISTER Michelle	GER	FIH
Umpire	MONTESINO Catalina	CHI	FIH
Umpire	GIDDENS Maggie	USA	FIH
Umpire	McCLEAN Ayanna	TTO	FIH
Umpire	MAKAR Ivona	CRO	FIH
Umpire	KEOGH Alison	IRL	FIH
Umpire	DELFORGE Laurine	BEL	FIH
Umpire	KANG Hyun Young	KOR	FIH
Umpire	HUDSON Kelly	NZL	FIH
Umpire	HARRISON Hannah	ENG	FIH
Umpire	YAMADA Emi	JPN	FIH

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MATCH PHOTOGRAPHY

Information on match photography will be provided shortly before the event start.

KEY STATISTICS ABOUT THE FIH HOCKEY WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

FIH World Rankings

After a long period of testing, a new World Ranking model took effect from January 1, 2020 after approval by the FIH Executive Board.

Moving away from the previous tournament based ranking system, this new match based system involves an exchange of points between the two teams competing in each match played. The number of points exchanged depends on the result of the match, the relative ranking of the teams and the importance of the match.

More details about the formula used in the algorithm, weightings of matches and other factors can be found [HERE](#) together with a Frequently Asked Questions document [HERE](#).

Notes: The complete men's and women's FIH World Rankings can be found here <http://www.fih.ch/rankings/outdoor/>



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