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1. Data

The source of the main data used for this project is Kaggle and can be found in the following link:

<https://www.kaggle.com/heesoo37/120-years-of-olympic-history-athletes-and-results>

It contains 2 csv files (athlete_events.csv and noc_regions.csv).

- **athlete_events.csv :**

Data (40 MB)		
Data Sources	About this file	Columns
athlete_events.csv 15 columns noc_regions.csv 3 columns	Each row is an athlete-event. The ID column can be used to uniquely identify athletes, since some athletes have the same name.	ID Name Sex Age Height Weight Team NOC Games

Data (40 MB)		
Data Sources	About this file	Columns
athlete_events.csv 15 columns noc_regions.csv 3 columns	Each row is an athlete-event. The ID column can be used to uniquely identify athletes, since some athletes have the same name.	Team NOC Games Year Season City Sport Event Medal

- **Noc_regions.csv :**

Data (40 MB)		
Data Sources	About this file	Columns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ athlete_events.csv 15 columns ■ noc_regions.csv 3 columns 	<p>1. NOC (National Olympic Committee 3 letter code)</p> <p>2. Country name (matches with regions in <code>map_data("world")</code>)</p> <p>3. Notes</p>	<p>▲ NOC</p> <p>▲ region</p> <p>▲ notes</p>

For the purposes of our data analysis, we needed to have for every country, existing or former country, the continent and the sub region that belongs to. Hence, we looked around the web for such a dataset but we didn't find exactly what we were in need of. Based on this dataset:

<https://github.com/lukes/ISO-3166-Countries-with-Regional-Codes/blob/master/all/all.csv> we updated the alpha-3 codes that were different from the codes that are allocated from the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the countries that have some differences on their names, eg "Bahamas" vs "Bahamas, the" and most importantly added former countries, their IOC country codes, continent, sub-region and intermediate region. To add this info we conducted manual internet search for all the cases that we needed data. Furthermore, it should be noted that in the dataset there are 3 cases that are not related with former countries, but are teams for refugee participants (Refugee Olympic Team) or don't identify as participants of a country (Individual Olympic Athletes) or participants whose country is not known (NA). The final version of this dataset can be found on our project's Github repository, in the following link: <https://github.com/Danaykap/Olympics-Data-Mining-Project/blob/master/data/Areas.csv>

Furthermore, we used data for the host countries that show year, season, city, country, longitude and latitude for all Olympics. It can be found on the following link: https://github.com/rgriff23/Olympic_history_v2/blob/master/Data/d_hostcity.csv

Finally, we used data containing the longitude and latitude of the participant countries. For former countries, we considered them as the country that is right now on their geographic area, eg Crete was considered as Greece and this part of data was manually added to the

dataset. The original dataset can be found on Kaggle through:
<https://www.kaggle.com/folaraz/world-countries-and-continents-details#Countries%20Longitude%20and%20Latitude.csv>

2. Importing Data

To import the data to an SQL Server Server database we used Azure Data Studio and screenshots from this process can be found below.

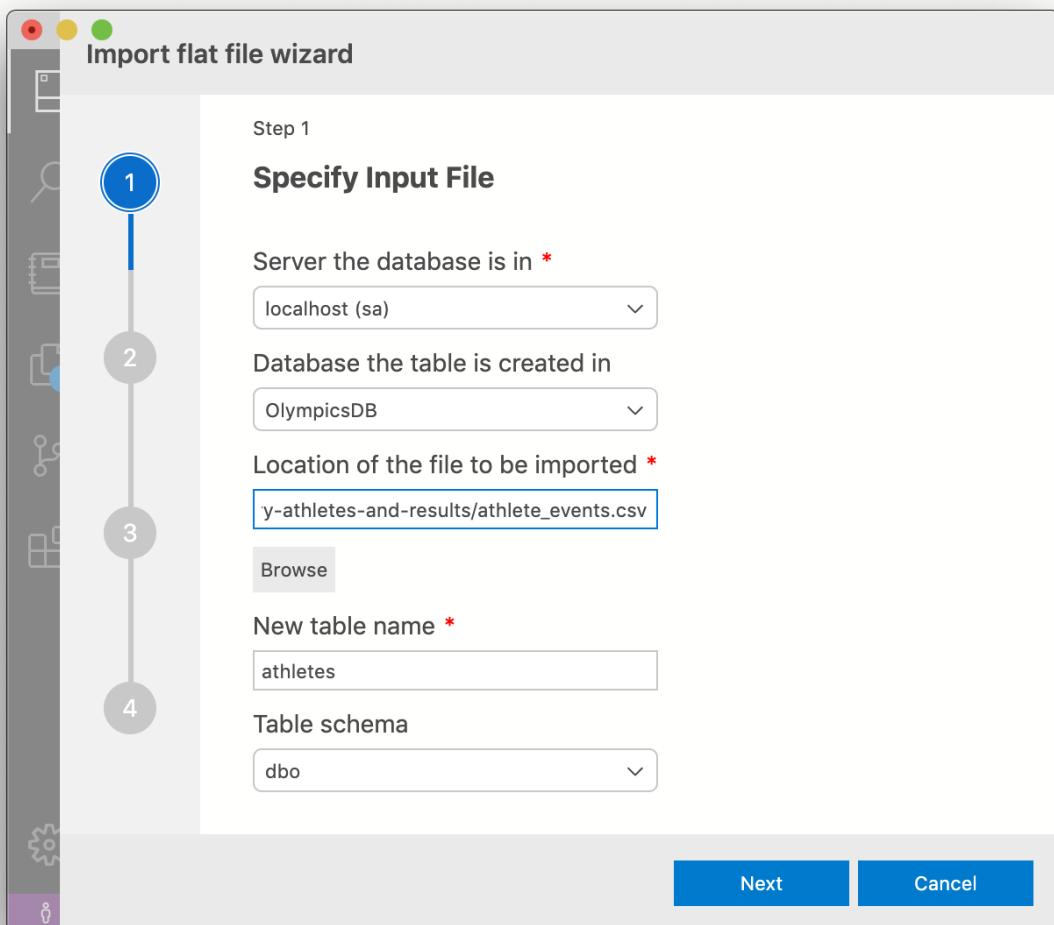
Firstly, to create a database we run the following SQL Server query:

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create database OlympicsDB;
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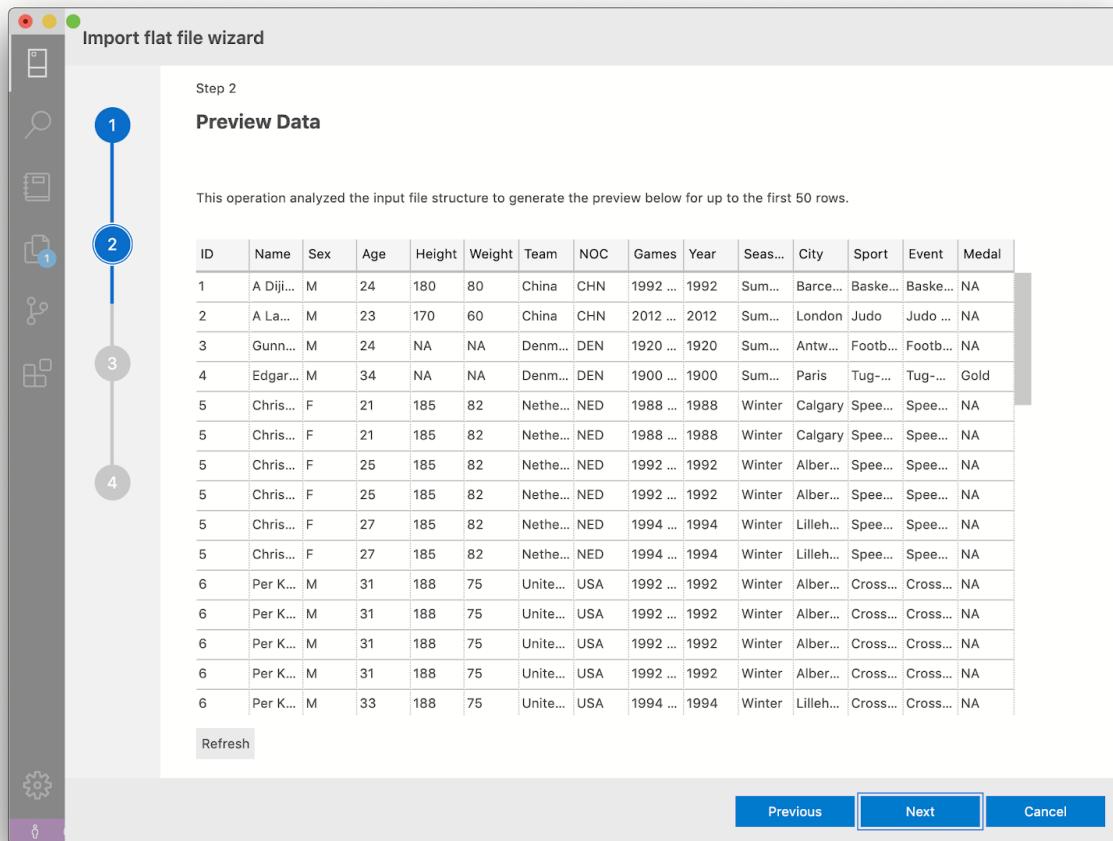
Then, using the flat file import wizard (extension for Azure Data Studio that should be installed before importing the data) we imported the dataset. To import a flat file using Azure Data Studio, requires selecting the database and right-clicking on it, then choosing Import wizard from the available options.

The steps followed to import the athlete_events.csv file can be found below in screenshots:

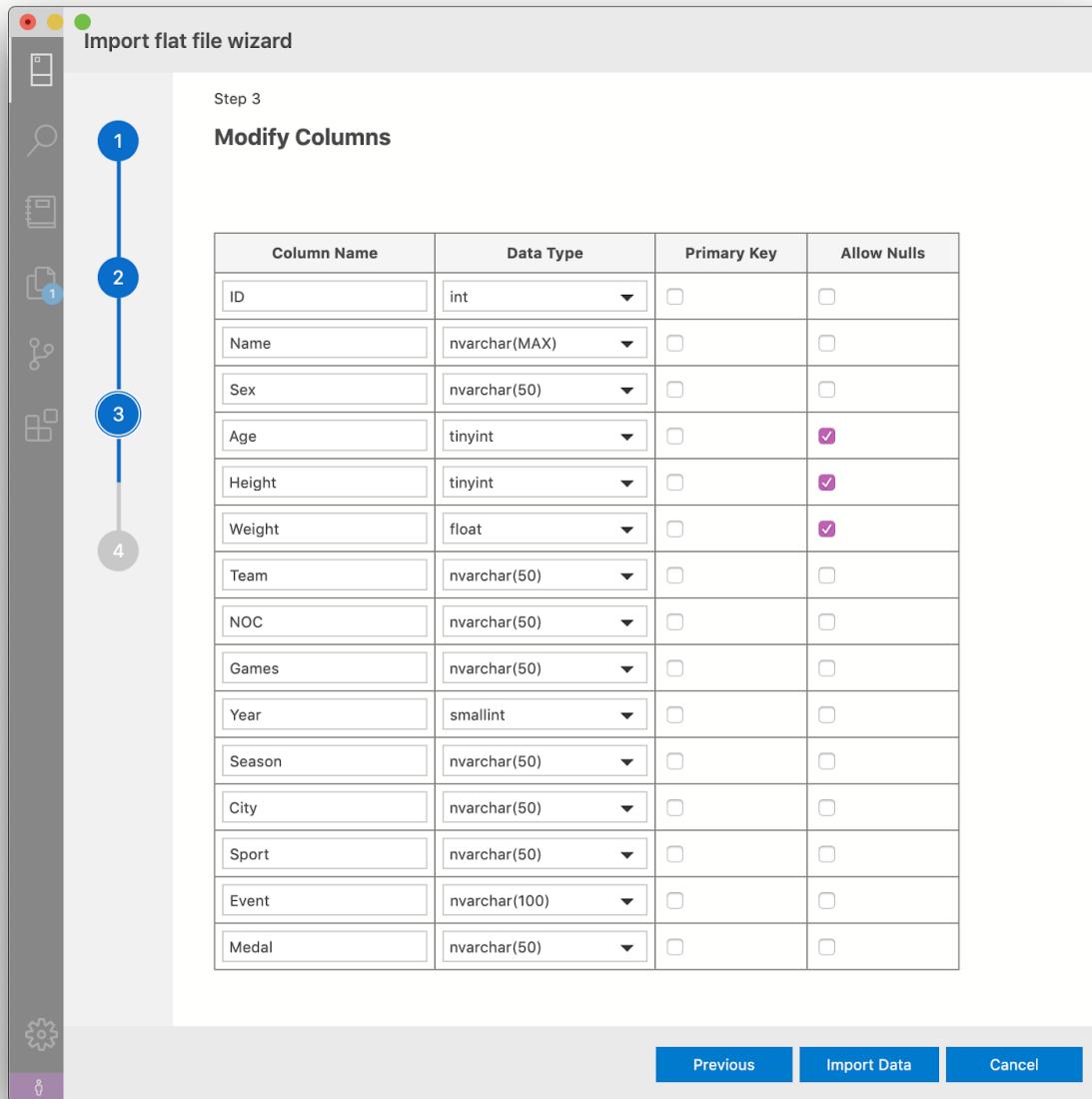
Step 1: Choose the server, the database, browse to find the file, enter table name and choose schema. After doing so, click on next to go to step 2.



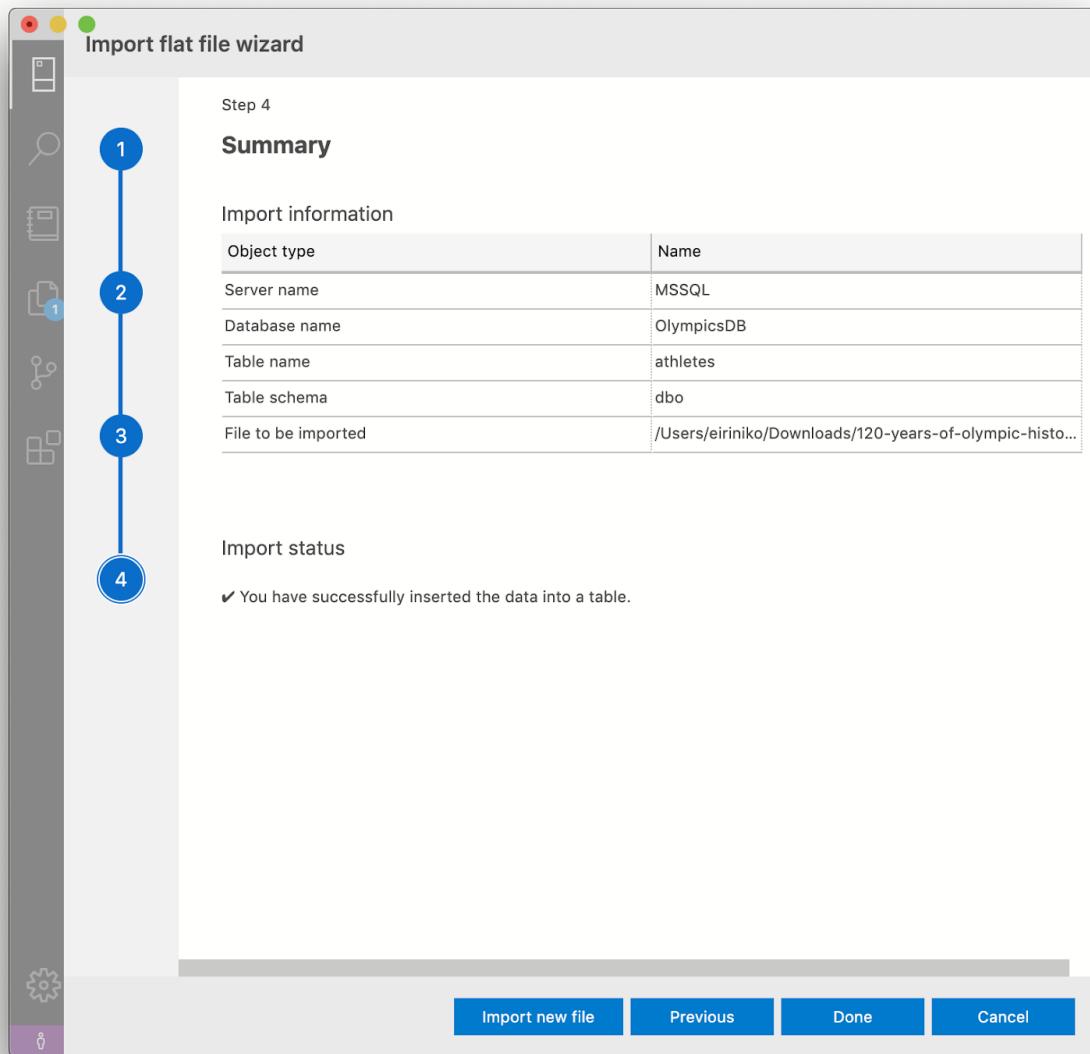
Step 2: This window comes up after clicking Next (from Step 1). Should check that data are imported properly. Then, should click on Next to proceed on the Step 3.



Step 3: Column types should be changed to fit data needs.

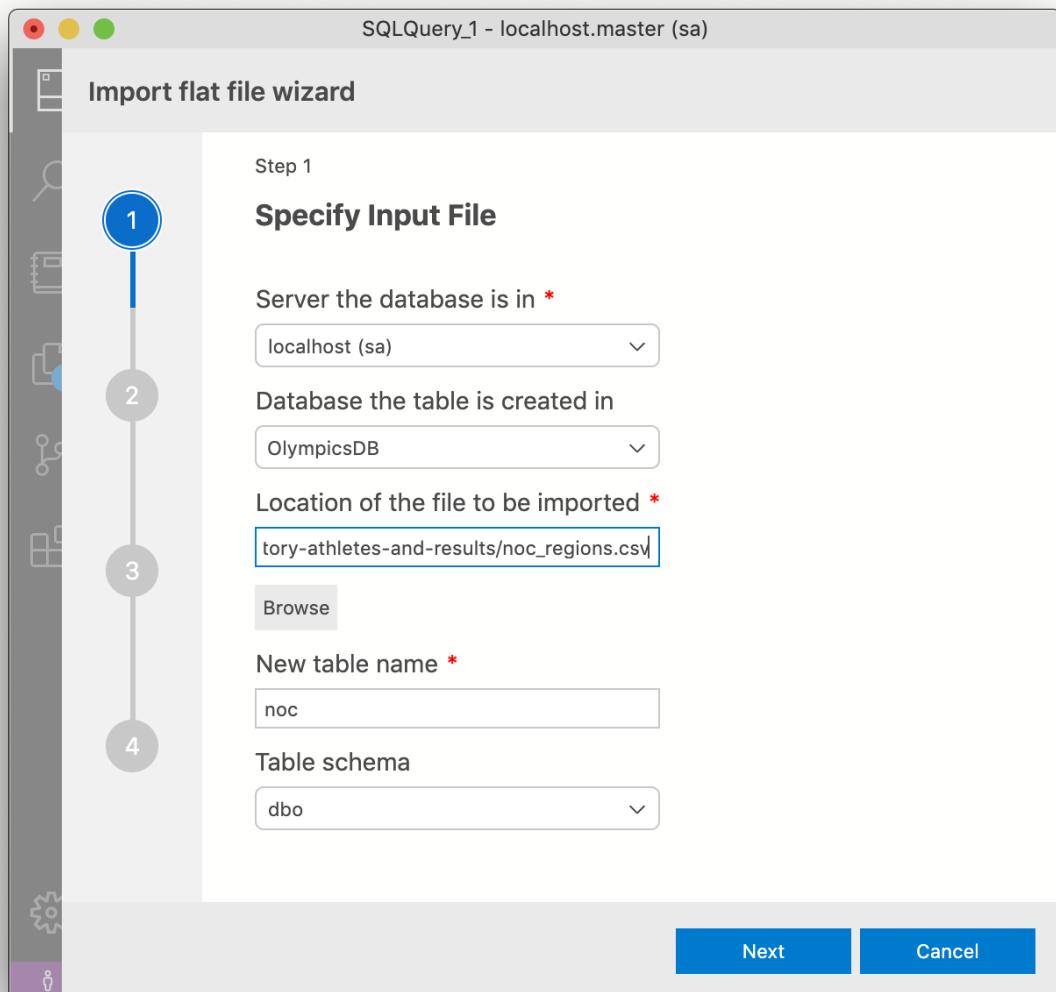


Step 4: If the process is successful the following message should be shown.



The exact same process should be followed to import all other tables to the database.

Step 1: NOC table



Step 2: NOC table

SQLQuery_1 - localhost.master (sa)

Import flat file wizard

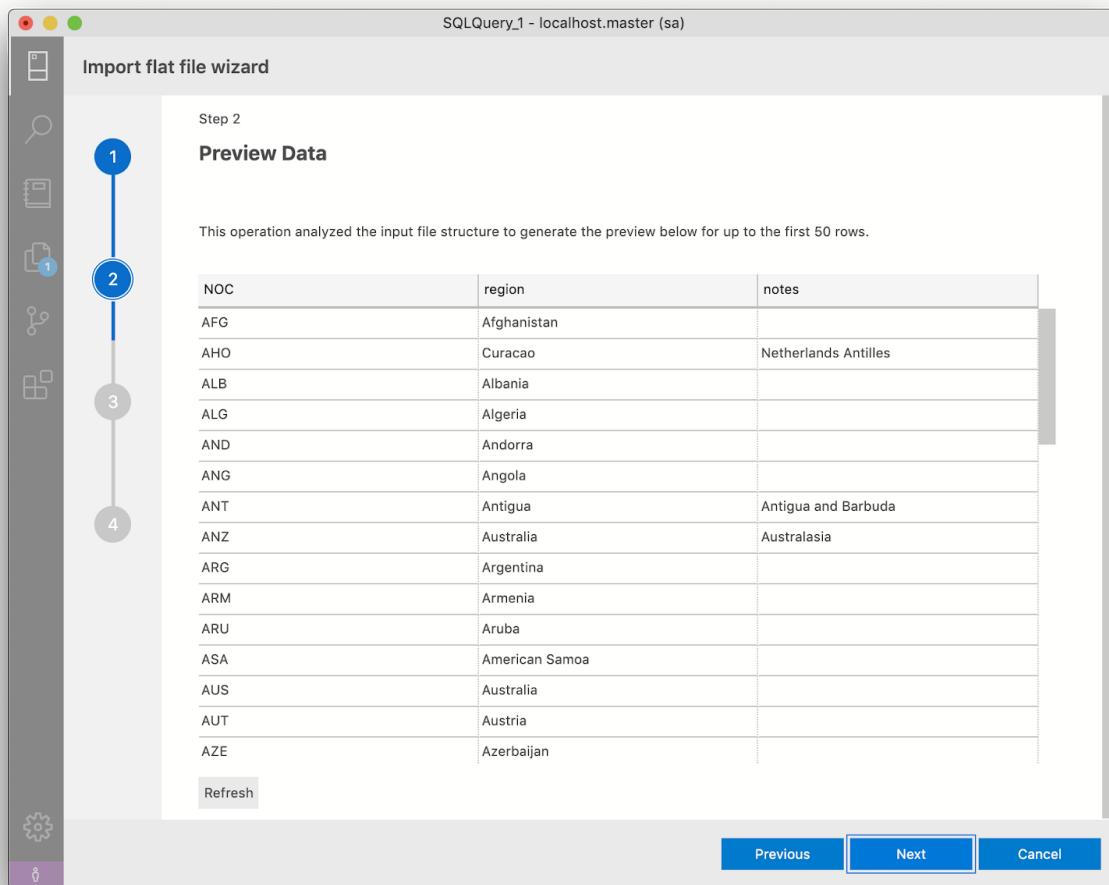
Step 2
Preview Data

This operation analyzed the input file structure to generate the preview below for up to the first 50 rows.

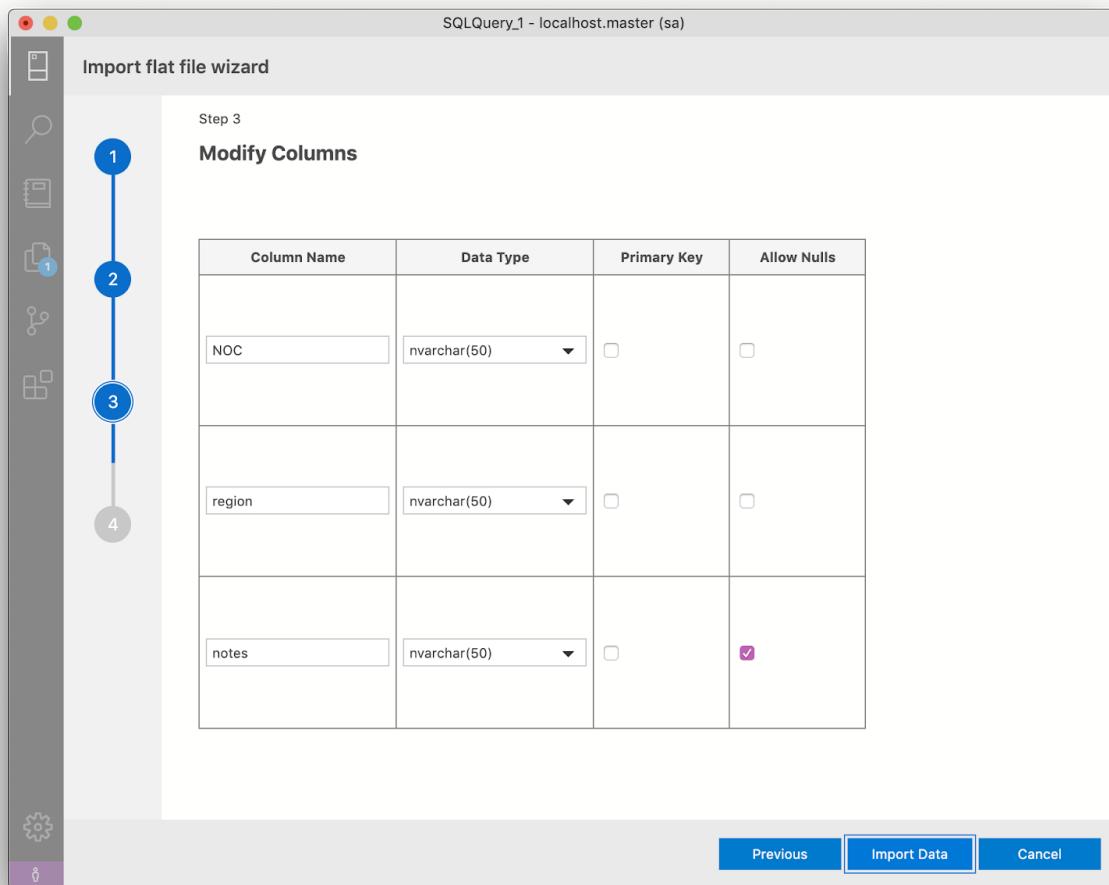
NOC	region	notes
AFG	Afghanistan	
AHO	Curacao	Netherlands Antilles
ALB	Albania	
ALG	Algeria	
AND	Andorra	
ANG	Angola	
ANT	Antigua	Antigua and Barbuda
ANZ	Australia	Australasia
ARG	Argentina	
ARM	Armenia	
ARU	Aruba	
ASA	American Samoa	
AUS	Australia	
AUT	Austria	
AZE	Azerbaijan	

Refresh

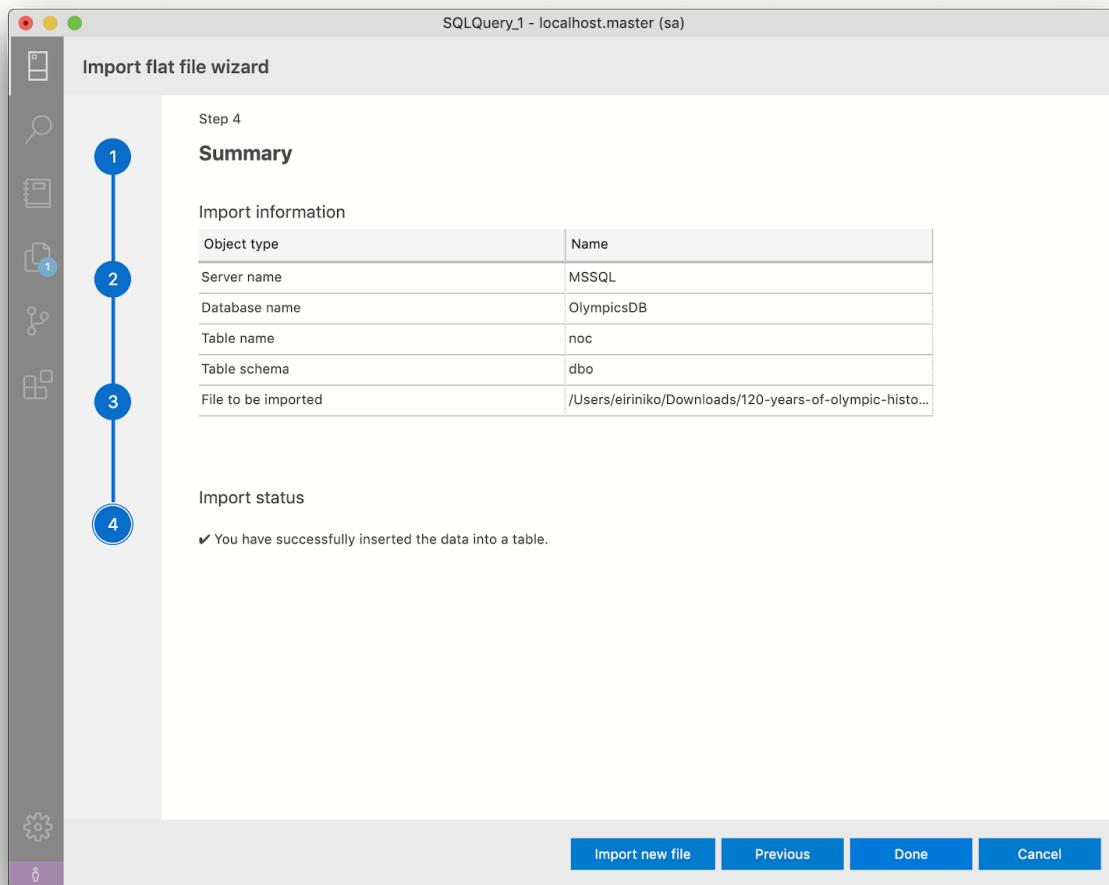
Previous Next Cancel



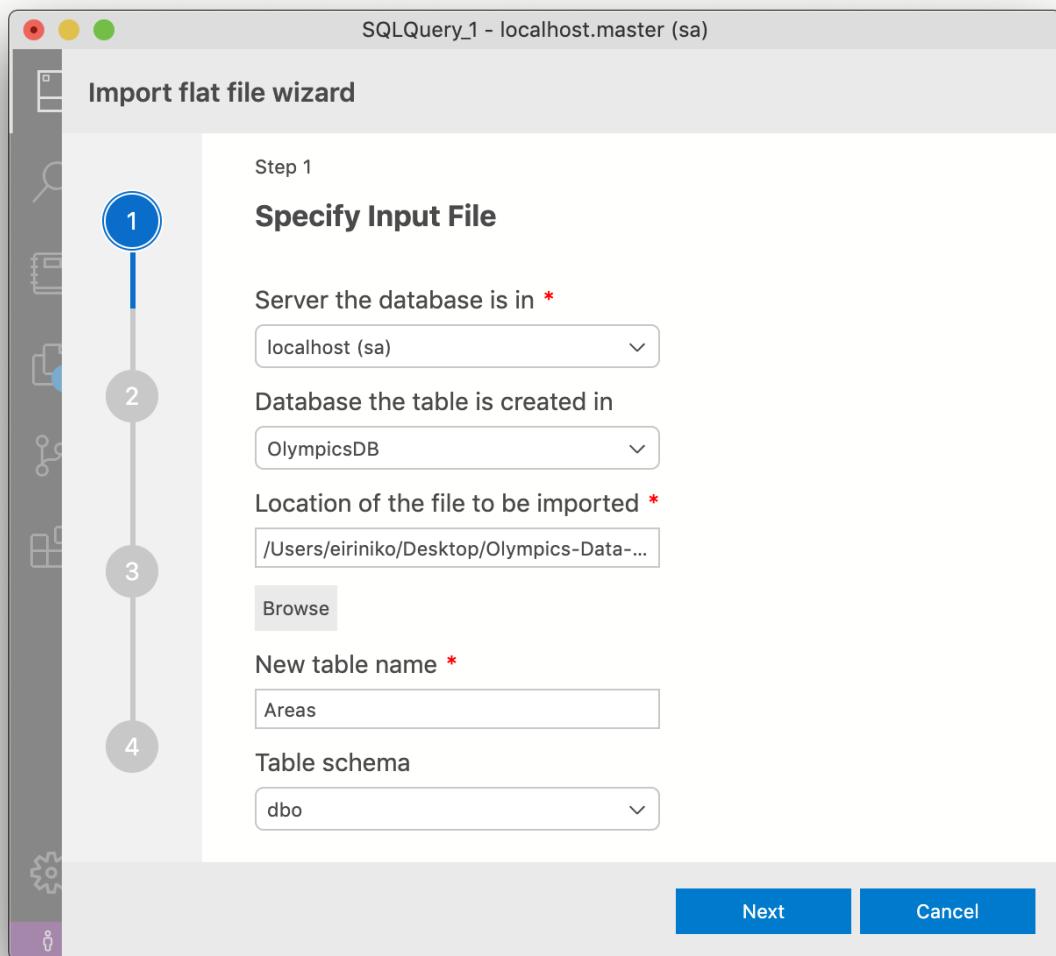
Step 3: NOC table



Step 4: NOC table



Step 1: Areas table



Step 2: Areas table

The screenshot shows the 'Import flat file wizard' window in SQL Server Management Studio. The title bar reads 'SQLQuery_1 - localhost.master (sa)'. The main area is titled 'Step 2 Preview Data'. A vertical navigation bar on the left has four numbered steps: 1 (blue), 2 (blue), 3 (grey), and 4 (grey). Step 1 is highlighted. A message below the title says, 'This operation analyzed the input file structure to generate the preview below for up to the first 50 rows.' Below this is a table with columns: Name, alpha_3, region, sub_region, and intermediate... (partially visible). The table contains 15 rows of data, showing various countries and their geographical classifications. At the bottom are buttons for 'Refresh', 'Previous', 'Next' (highlighted in blue), and 'Cancel'.

Name	alpha_3	region	sub_region	intermediat...
Afghanistan	AFG	Asia	Southern Asia	
Albania	ALB	Europe	Southern Eu...	
Algeria	DZA	Africa	Northern Afr...	
American Sa...	ASM	Oceania	Polynesia	
Andorra	AND	Europe	Southern Eu...	
Angola	AGO	Africa	Sub-Saharan...	Middle Africa
Antigua and ...	ATG	Americas	Latin Americ...	Caribbean
Argentina	ARG	Americas	Latin Americ...	South Ameri...
Armenia	ARM	Asia	Western Asia	
Aruba	ABW	Americas	Latin Americ...	Caribbean
Australia	AUS	Oceania	Australia an...	
Austria	AUT	Europe	Western Eur...	
Azerbaijan	AZE	Asia	Western Asia	
Bahamas	BHS	Americas	Latin Americ...	Caribbean
Bahrain	BHR	Asia	Western Asia	

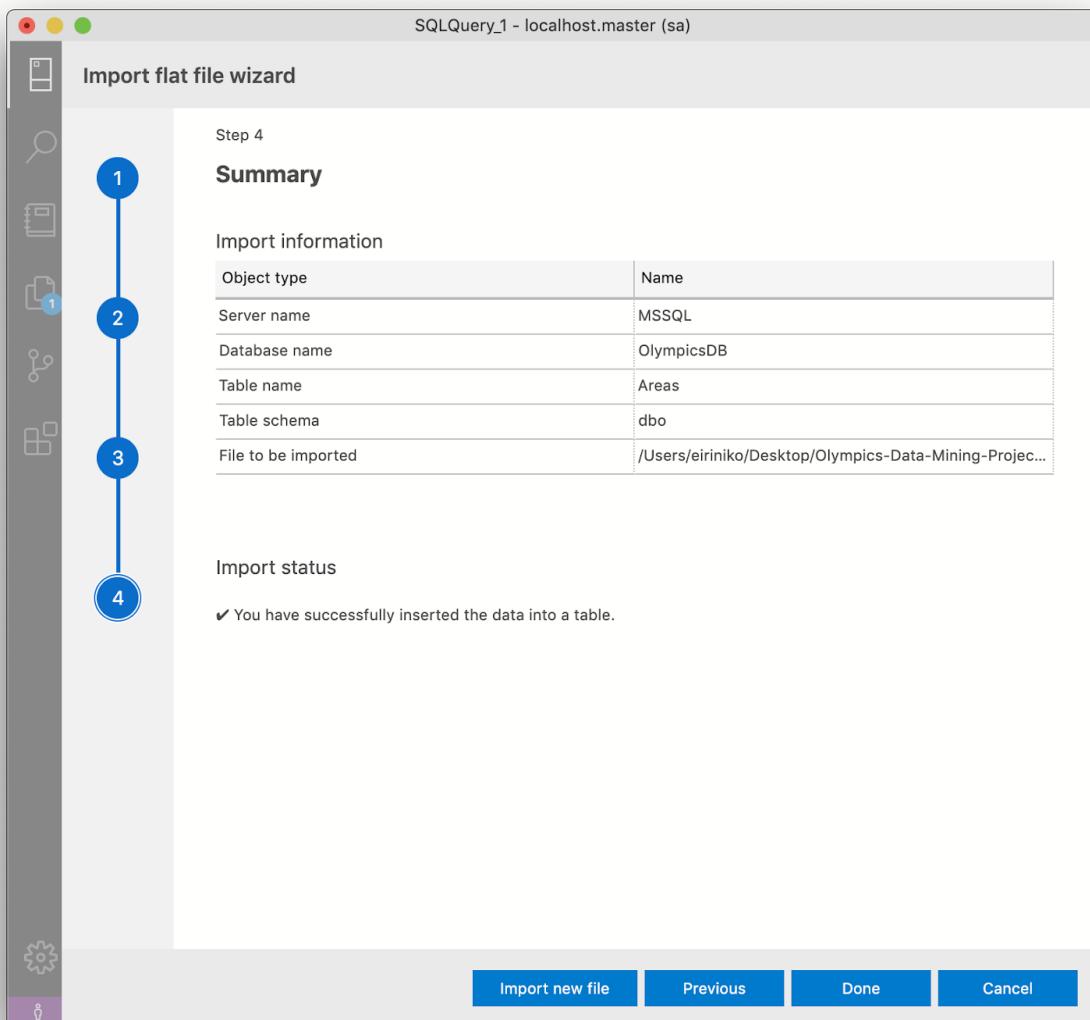
Step 3: Areas table

The screenshot shows the 'Import flat file wizard' in SQL Server Management Studio. It is on 'Step 3: Modify Columns'. A vertical navigation bar on the left has four numbered steps: 1, 2, 3, and 4. Step 3 is highlighted with a blue circle. The main area displays a table with five columns: Column Name, Data Type, Primary Key, and Allow Nulls. The columns are:

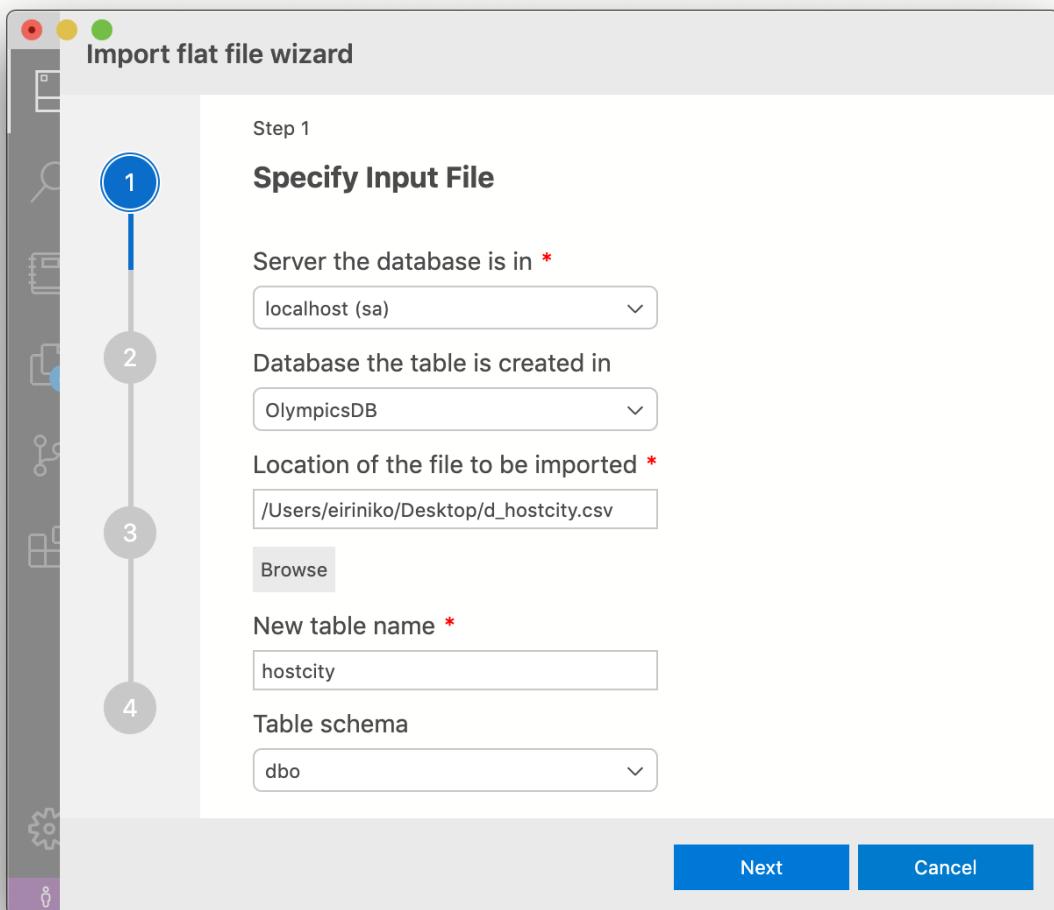
Column Name	Data Type	Primary Key	Allow Nulls
Name	nvarchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
alpha_3	nvarchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
region	nvarchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
sub_region	nvarchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
intermediate_region	nvarchar(50)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

At the bottom are buttons for 'Previous', 'Import Data' (highlighted in blue), and 'Cancel'.

Step 4: Areas table



Step 1: Host City table

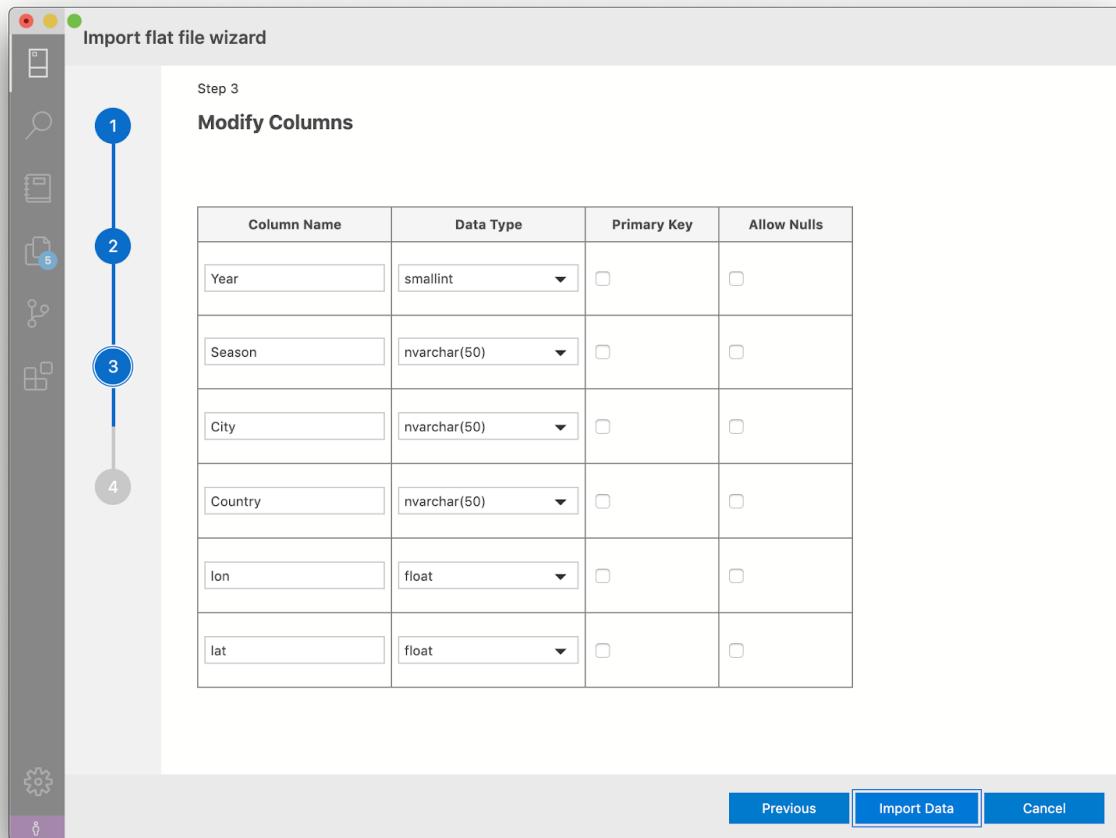


Step 2: Host City table

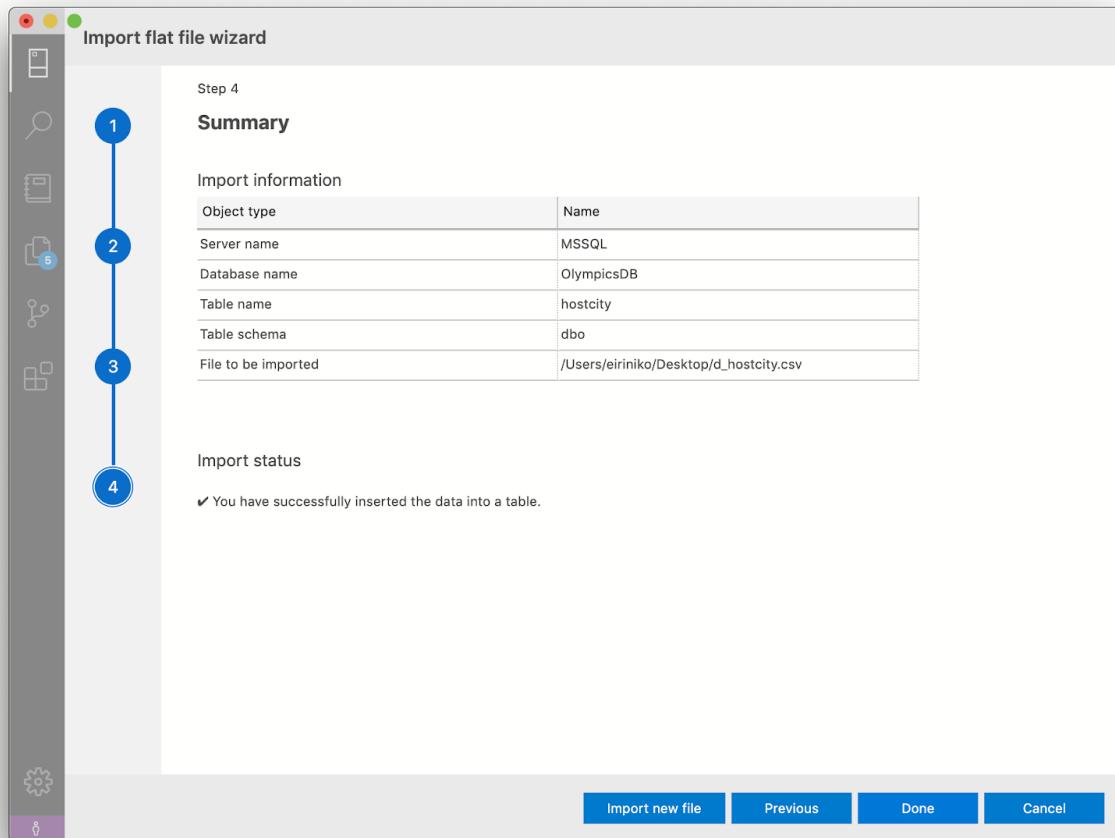
The screenshot shows the 'Import flat file wizard' interface at Step 2: Preview Data. On the left, there's a vertical toolbar with icons for file operations (New, Open, Save, etc.) and a refresh button. A circular progress bar indicates the current step (2) is completed. The main area displays a preview of the data with the following columns: Year, Season, City, Country, lon, and lat. The preview shows 15 rows of data from 1896 to 1936, listing various host cities and their coordinates. At the bottom, there are 'Previous', 'Next' (highlighted in blue), and 'Cancel' buttons.

Year	Season	City	Country	lon	lat
1896	Summer	Athina	Greece	23.7275388	37.9838096
1900	Summer	Paris	France	2.3522219	48.856614
1904	Summer	St. Louis	United States of A...	-90.1994042	38.6270025
1906	Summer	Athina	Greece	23.7275388	37.9838096
1908	Summer	London	Great Britain	-0.1277583	51.5073509
1912	Summer	Stockholm	Germany	18.0685808	59.3293235
1920	Summer	Antwerpen	Belgium	4.4024643	51.2194475
1924	Summer	Paris	France	2.3522219	48.856614
1924	Winter	Chamonix	France	6.869433	45.923697
1928	Summer	Amsterdam	Netherlands	4.8951679	52.3702157
1928	Winter	Sankt Moritz	Switzerland	9.8355079	46.4907973
1932	Summer	Los Angeles	United States of A...	-118.2436849	34.0522342
1932	Winter	Lake Placid	United States of A...	-73.9798713	44.2794911
1936	Summer	Berlin	Germany	13.404954	52.5200066
1936	Winter	Garmisch-Partenki...	Germany	11.0954984	47.4916945

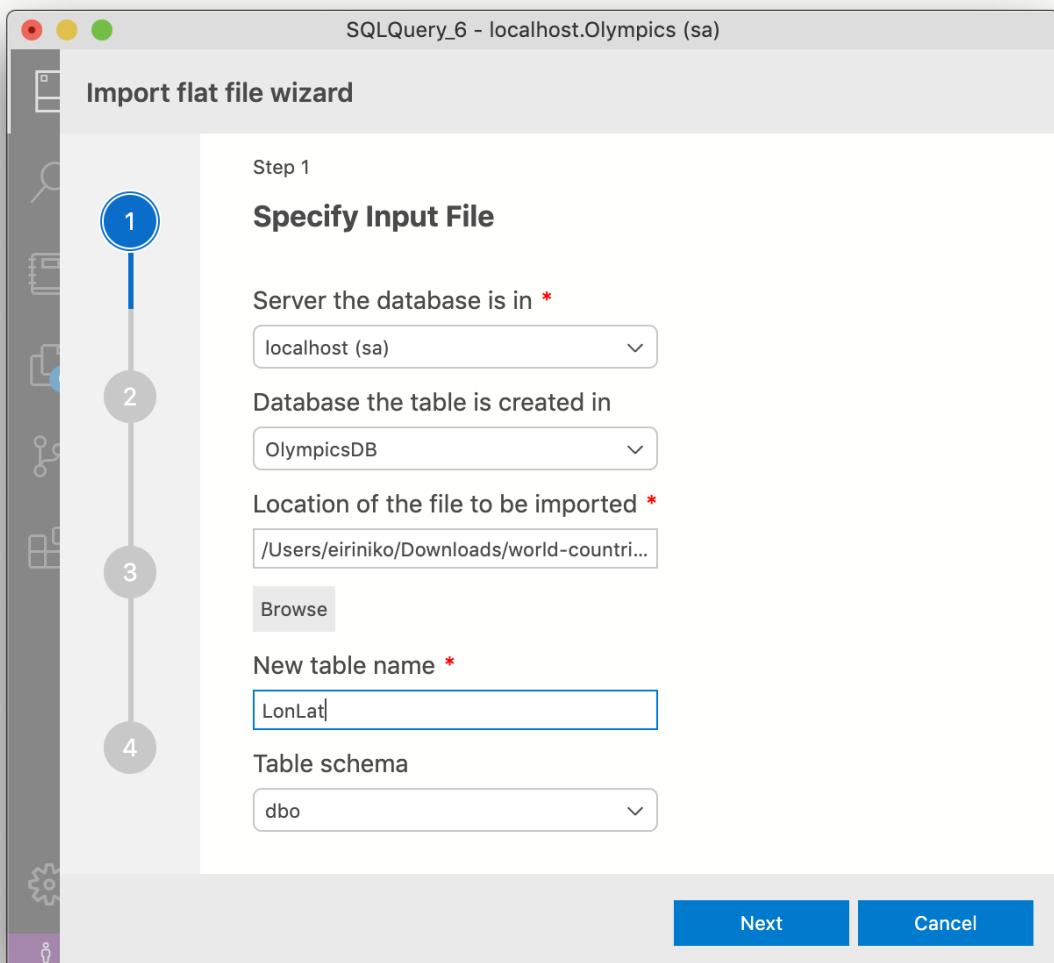
Step 3: Host City table



Step 4: Host City table



Step 1: Longitude-Latitude table



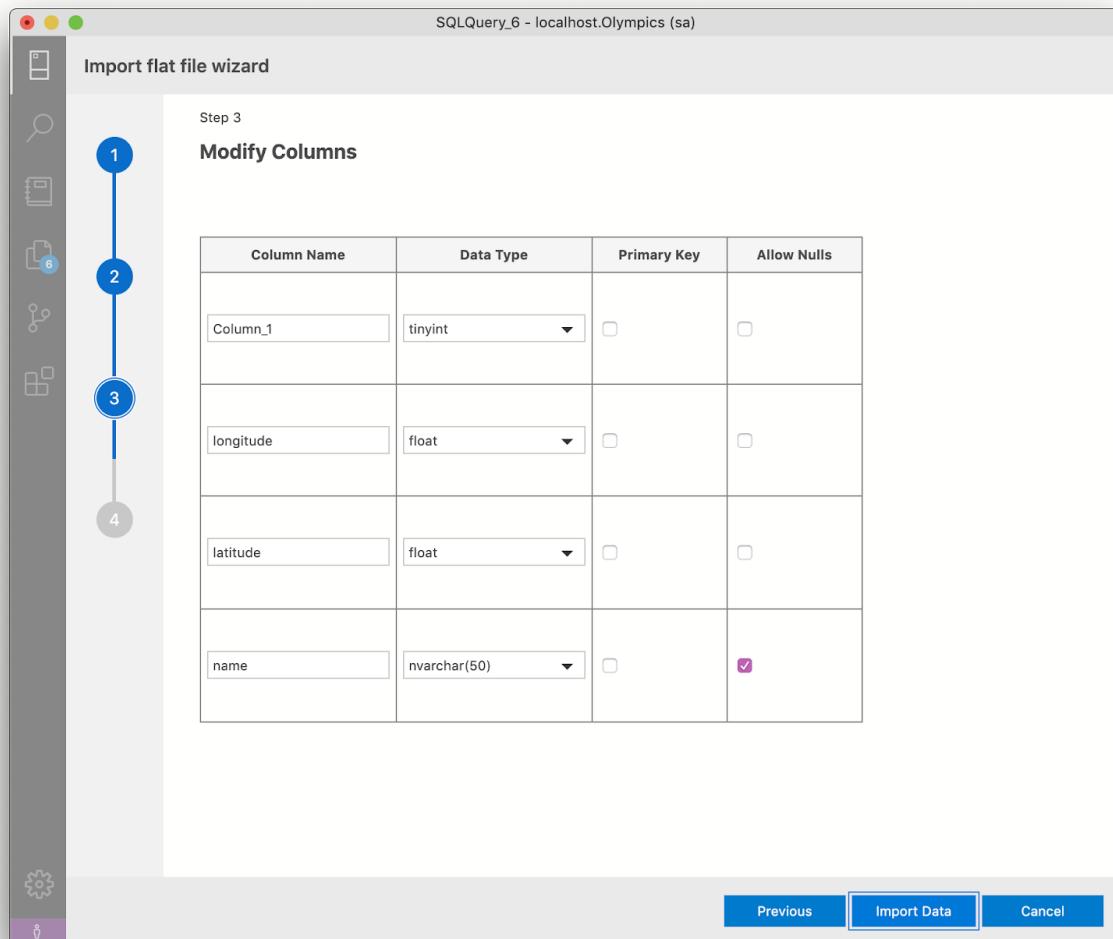
Step 2: Longitude-Latitude table

The screenshot shows the 'Import flat file wizard' window in SQL Server Management Studio. The title bar reads 'SQLQuery_6 - localhost.Olympics (sa)'. The main area is titled 'Step 2 Preview Data'. A vertical navigation bar on the left has four numbered steps: 1 (selected), 2, 3, and 4. Step 1 has icons for file, search, and table. Step 2 has an icon for preview. Step 3 has an icon for columns. Step 4 has an icon for finish. Below the navigation bar is a message: 'This operation analyzed the input file structure to generate the preview below for up to the first 50 rows.' A preview grid displays the following data:

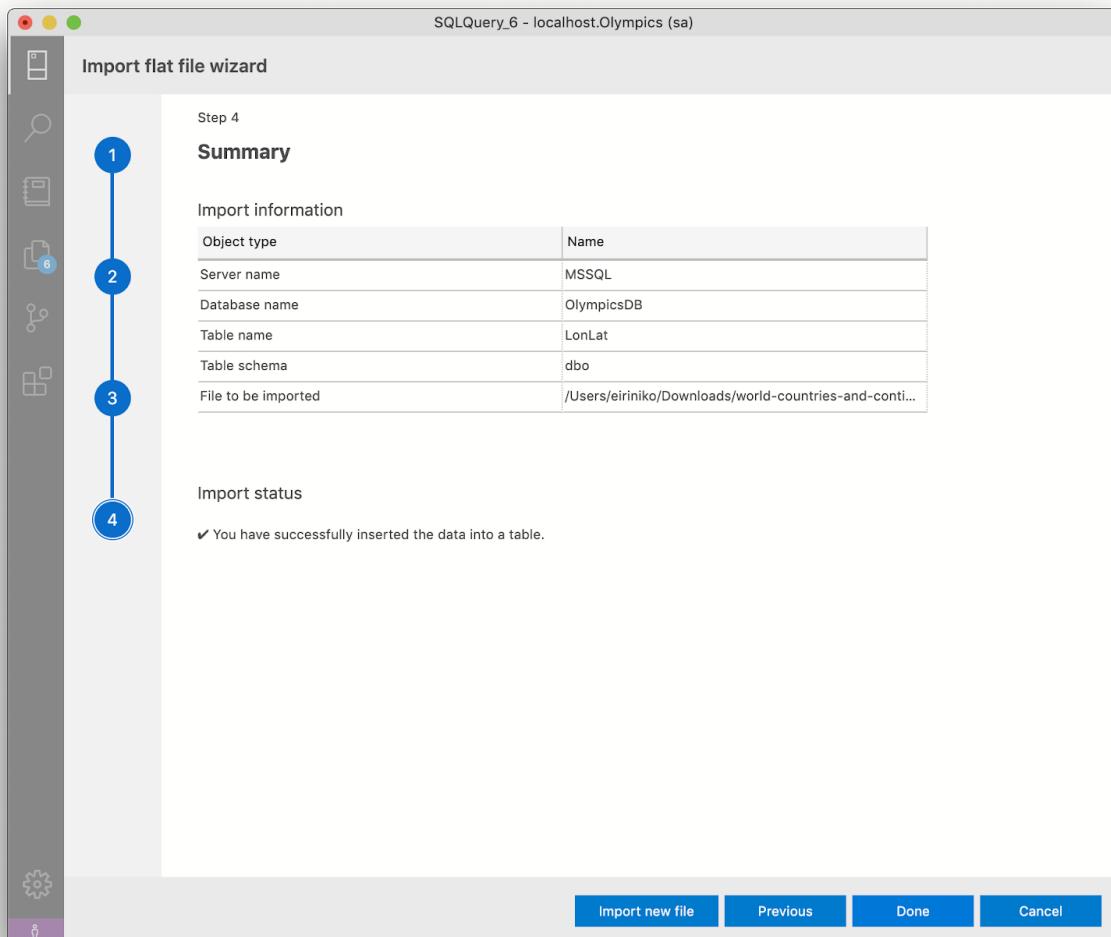
Column_1	longitude	latitude	name
8	18.220554	-63.06861499999999	Anguilla
9	-82.862752	135.0	Antarctica
10	17.060816	-61.796428	Antigua & Barbuda
11	-38.416097	-63.61667199999999	Argentina
12	40.069099	45.038189	Armenia
13	12.52111	-69.968338	Aruba
14	-25.274398	133.775136	Australia
15	47.516231	14.550072	Austria
16	40.143105	47.576927	Azerbaijan
17	25.03428	-77.39627999999999	Bahamas
18	26.0667	50.5577	Bahrain
19	23.684994	90.356331	Bangladesh
20	13.193887	-59.543198	Barbados
21	53.709807	27.953389	Belarus
22	50.503887	4.469936	Belgium

At the bottom right are buttons for 'Previous', 'Next' (highlighted in blue), and 'Cancel'.

Step 3: Longitude-Latitude table



Step 4: Longitude-Latitude table



3. Data Cleansing

The data chosen for the project were mostly clean. So, the main problem found with data was on noc_regions.csv (noc table from now on). On noc table there are 3 columns: NOC code, country and notes. The problem is on former countries, that many times appear with the same but different NOC code. For example, Greece appears with the code CRT and GRC. For the CRT NOC code on the notes was "Crete". Also, for some countries there was a different NOC

code, but there was the same country name without notes. So, this would be a problem for the Data Analysis and we changed that, by using the name of the country to the one that those countries had by the time of the games that they competed. The steps followed to solve this problem are:

Step 1: At the end of the notes strings there were spaces, that couldn't be removed with the RTRIM (character_expression) function because of the existence of some non readable (non ASCII) characters. Thus, as the number of lines to be affected was very small (18 lines) we manually changed it.

Step 2: Change the country name for the countries that have notes and are problematic. This cleansing step doesn't apply for all countries, as Virgin Islands, US and St. Kitts didn't require any changes on their names.

```

1   select * from noc where notes is not null;
2

```

Results Messages

	NOC	region	notes
1	AHO	Curacao	Netherlands Antilles
2	ANT	Antigua	Antigua and Barbuda
3	ANZ	Australia	Australasia
4	BOH	Czech Republic	Bohemia
5	CRT	Greece	Crete
6	HKG	China	Hong Kong
7	IOA	Individual Olympic Athlet...	Individual Olympic Athlet...
8	ISV	Virgin Islands, US	Virgin Islands
9	NBO	Malaysia	North Borneo
...	NFL	Canada	Newfoundland
...	ROT	NA	Refugee Olympic Team
...	SCG	Serbia	Serbia and Montenegro
...	SKN	Saint Kitts	Turks and Caicos Islands
...	TT0	Trinidad	Trinidad and Tobago
...	TUV	NA	Tuvalu
...	UAR	Syria	United Arab Republic
...	UNK	NA	Unknown
...	WIF	Trinidad	West Indies Federation
...	YAR	Yemen	North Yemen
...	YMD	Yemen	South Yemen
...	YUG	Serbia	Yugoslavia

```

UPDATE      noc      SET      region='Netherlands      Antilles'      WHERE      notes
='Netherlands Antilles';

```

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UPDATE noc SET region='Antigua and Barbuda' WHERE notes='Antigua and
Barbuda';

UPDATE noc SET region='Australasia' WHERE notes='Australasia';

UPDATE noc SET region='Bohemia' WHERE notes='Bohemia';

UPDATE noc SET region='Crete' WHERE notes='Crete';

UPDATE noc SET region='Hong Kong' WHERE notes='Hong Kong';

UPDATE noc SET region='North Borneo' WHERE notes='North Borneo';

UPDATE noc SET region='Newfoundland' WHERE notes='Newfoundland';

UPDATE noc SET region='Refugee Olympic Team' WHERE notes='Refugee
Olympic Team';

UPDATE noc SET region='Serbia and Montenegro' WHERE notes='Serbia and
Montenegro';

UPDATE noc SET region='Trinidad and Tobago' WHERE notes='Trinidad and
Tobago';

UPDATE noc SET region='Tuvalu' WHERE notes='Tuvalu';

UPDATE noc SET region='United Arab Republic' WHERE notes='United Arab
Republic';

UPDATE noc SET region='West Indies Federation' WHERE notes='West
Indies Federation';

UPDATE noc SET region='North Yemen' WHERE notes='North Yemen';

UPDATE noc SET region='South Yemen' WHERE notes='South Yemen';

UPDATE noc SET region='Yugoslavia' WHERE notes='Yugoslavia';

```

Step 3: Change countries that their name is not following their NOC code (eg TCH: Czech Republic but it should be Czechoslovakia) + change the name of Bolivia which is misspelled.

```

UPDATE noc SET region='Bolivia' WHERE region='Boliva';

UPDATE noc SET region='Czechoslovakia' WHERE NOC='TCH';

UPDATE noc SET region='West Germany' WHERE NOC='FRG';

UPDATE noc SET region='East Germany' WHERE NOC='GDR';

UPDATE noc SET region='Saar' WHERE NOC='SAA';

UPDATE noc SET region='Malaya' WHERE NOC='MAL';

```

```

UPDATE noc SET region='Soviet Union' WHERE NOC='URS';
UPDATE noc SET region='Unified Team' WHERE NOC='EUN';
UPDATE noc SET region='South Vietnam' WHERE NOC='VNM';
UPDATE noc SET region='Rhodesia' WHERE NOC='RHO';

```

The main problem with the data was the different sources for data about countries and their characteristics. For example, there is tension between noc and athletes for the country code on Singapore;

```
UPDATE noc SET NOC='SGP' WHERE region='Singapore';
```

There are different country names for some countries between LonLat and noc;

```

UPDATE LonLat SET name='Antigua and Barbuda' WHERE name='Antigua & Barbuda';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Bosnia and Herzegovina' WHERE name='Bosnia';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Virgin Islands, British' WHERE name='British Virgin Islands';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Democratic Republic of the Congo' WHERE name='Congo - Kinshasa';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Republic of Congo' WHERE name='Congo - Brazzaville';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Netherlands Antilles' WHERE name='Curaçao';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Ivory Coast' WHERE name='Côte d'Ivoire';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Virgin Islands, US' WHERE name='U.S. Virgin Islands';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Trinidad and Tobago' WHERE name='Trinidad & Tobago';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Sao Tome and Principe' WHERE name='São Tomé & Príncipe';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Saint Vincent' WHERE name='St. Vincent & Grenadines';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Saint Lucia' WHERE name='St. Lucia';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='Saint Kitts' WHERE name='St. Kitts & Nevis';
UPDATE LonLat SET name='USA' WHERE name='US';

```

```
UPDATE noc SET NOC='SGP' WHERE region='Singapore';
```

Finally, we have a different name for the Moscow in hostcity and athletes;

```
UPDATE hostcity SET city='Moskva' WHERE city='Moscow';
```

Step 4: For the LonLat table that contains the longitude and the latitude of the countries, we should add the former countries that have participated. The longitude and latitude is the same as the countries that are today in their geographic location. Also, for participants that played in the Olympics independently or as part of the refugee team or there is no information of their country, longitude and latitude will be set as 0.

```
insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
252,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Greece'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Greece'), 'Crete');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
251,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Zimbabwe'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Zimbabwe'), 'Rhodesia');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
253,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Australia'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Australia') ,
from LonLat where
name='Australia'), 'Australasia');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
254,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Czech Republic'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Czech Republic') ,
from LonLat where
name='Czech Republic'), 'Bohemia');
```

```

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
255,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Czech Republic'),
(select      latitude      from      LonLat      where      name='Czech
Republic'), 'Czechoslovakia');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
256,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Germany'),
(select      latitude      from      LonLat      where      name='Germany'), 'East
Germany');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
257,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Germany'),
(select      latitude      from      LonLat      where      name='Germany'), 'West
Germany');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
258,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Germany'),
(select      latitude      from      LonLat      where      name='Germany'), 'Saar');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
259,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Serbia'),
(select      latitude      from      LonLat      where      name='Serbia'), 'Serbia and
Montenegro');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
260,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Serbia'),
(select      latitude      from      LonLat      where      name='Serbia'), 'Kosovo');

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insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
261,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Serbia'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Serbia'),'Yugoslavia');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
262,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Malaysia'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Malaysia'),'Malaya');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
263,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Canada'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Canada'),'Newfoundland');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
264,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Yemen'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Yemen'),'North Yemen');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
265,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Yemen'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Yemen'),'South Yemen');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
266,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Vietnam'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Vietnam'),'South
Vietnam');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (

```

```

267,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Syria'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Syria'),'United Arab
Republic');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
268,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Russia'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Russia'),'Soviet Union');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
269,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Russia'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Russia'),'Unified Team');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
270,0,0,'NA');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
271,0,0,'Refugee Olympic Team');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
272,0,0,'Individual Olympic Athletes');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
273,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Malaysia'),
(select latitude from LonLat where name='Malaysia'),'North
Borneo');

insert into LonLat (Column_1,longitude,latitude,name) values (
274,
(select longitude from LonLat where name='Jamaica'),

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(select latitude from LonLat where name='Jamaica'), 'West Indies Federation');
```

4. Data Transformation

4.1. Transformation

To create a table with all data inside. Originally, the dataset from Kaggle had in each line athletes and their medal result for each Olympics, sport and event they participated in. The main transformation done, was to change the data from each row one athlete at an event to each row one country at an event, sport and Olympics. So, instead of showing athlete X winning the gold medal, the table is showing country Y, its participants in the event, the results and their athletes details (eg average Weight).

More specifically, each row of the fw table has an id, the Games (eg. Athens 2004), the season (eg. Summer), the city (eg. Athens), the year (eg. 2004), the sport (eg. Athletics), the event (eg. Athletics Men's 5,000 metres), the country of the team (eg. France), its NOC code (eg. FRA) and the host country (eg. Greece). In the table there are and some metrics, which are presented and explained in [4.2](#) part of this report.

```
drop table if exists fw;  
Go  
  
create table fw(  
    id INT IDENTITY(1,1) NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,  
    [Games] [nvarchar](50) NOT NULL,  
    [Season] [nvarchar](50) NOT NULL,  
    [City] [nvarchar](50) NOT NULL,  
    [Year] [int] NOT NULL,  
    [Sport] [nvarchar](50) NOT NULL,  
    [Event] [nvarchar](100) NOT NULL,  
    [Country] [nvarchar](50) NOT NULL,  
    [NOC] [nvarchar](50) NOT NULL,  
    [countF] INT,
```

```

[countM] INT,
[CountParticipants] INT,
[CountGold] INT,
[CountSilver] INT,
[CountBronze] INT,
[AvgAge] FLOAT(24),
[AvgHeight] FLOAT(24),
[AvgWeight] FLOAT(24),
[HC] [nvarchar](50),
[Longitude] FLOAT,
[Latitude] FLOAT
);

Go

insert into fw
(Games,Season,City,Year,Sport,Event,Country,NOC,HC,Longitude,Latitude
,avgAge,avgHeight,avgWeight,CountParticipants,CountM,
CountF,CountGold,CountSilver,CountBronze)
SELECT
games,Athletes.Season,Athletes.City,Athletes.year,Athletes.sport,even
t,noc.region,noc.NOC,hostcity.Country,LonLat.Longitude,LonLat.Latitud
e,Avg(Age) as AvgAge,Avg(Height) as AvgHgt,Avg(Weight) as AvgWgt,
Count(Athletes.Name) As Participants,
sum(case when Sex = 'M' then 1 else 0 end) AS Male,
sum(case when Sex = 'F' then 1 else 0 end) AS Female,
sum(case when Medal = 'Gold' then 1 else 0 end) AS Gold,
sum(case when Medal = 'Silver' then 1 else 0 end) AS Silver,
sum(case when Medal = 'Bronze' then 1 else 0 end) AS Bronze
FROM Athletes,noc,hostcity,LonLat
Where noc.NOC=Athletes.NOC AND Athletes.City=hostcity.City AND
noc.NOC=Athletes.NOC AND LonLat.name=noc.region
GROUP BY
Athletes.games,Athletes.season,Athletes.city,Athletes.year,Athletes.s

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```
port,Athletes.event,noc.region,noc.NOC,hostcity.Country,LonLat.Longitude,LonLat.Latitude;Go
```

4.2. Metrics

The metrics used are count of female participants (countF), count of male participants (countM), count of total participants (countParticipants), count of gold medals (countGold), count of silver medals (countSilver), count of bronze medals (countBronze), average age (avgAge), average height (avgHeight), average weight (avgWeight), Longitude, Latitude. All the metrics are calculated by row, which means that for each team participating at each sport, event and Olympics it is calculated differently. Probably, longitude and latitude are not calculated in a specific way, but they are just the metrics for this country.

4.3. Dimensions

The dimensions created are the following: Sport (eg. Rowing), City (eg. Los Angeles), Event (eg. Men's 100M), Region (eg. France), Season (eg. Summer), Year (eg. 2012), Games (eg. Beijing 2008), Host Country (eg. Greece), Greater Region (eg. Western Europe) and NOC (eg. AUS). In all dimensions, there is the value and an assigned id to it.

```
-- (1) create Sport dimension
drop table if exists Sport_Dimension;
Create table Sport_Dimension (
    sd_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    sport nvarchar(max) NOT NULL
);
INSERT INTO Sport_Dimension (sport)
SELECT distinct Sport
FROM fw;
```

```

--(2)create City dimension
drop table if exists City_Dimension;
Create table City_Dimension(
    ct_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    city nvarchar(50) NOT NULL
);
INSERT INTO City_Dimension (city)
SELECT distinct City
FROM fw;

--(3)create Event dimension
drop table if exists Event_Dimension;
Create table Event_Dimension(
    ev_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    event nvarchar(100) NOT NULL
);
INSERT INTO Event_Dimension (event)
SELECT distinct Event
FROM fw;

--(4)create Region dimension
drop table if exists Country_Dimension;
Create table Country_Dimension(
    cn_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    country nvarchar(50) NOT NULL
);
INSERT INTO Country_Dimension (country)
SELECT distinct Country
FROM fw;

--(5)create Season dimension
drop table if exists Season_Dimension;
Create table Season_Dimension(

```

```

ss_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
season nvarchar(50) NOT NULL
);

INSERT INTO Season_Dimension (season)
SELECT distinct Season
FROM fw;

-- (6)create Year dimension
drop table if exists Year_Dimension;
Create table Year_Dimension(
    yr_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    year int NOT NULL
);
INSERT INTO Year_Dimension (year)
SELECT distinct Year
FROM fw;

-- (7)create Games dimension
drop table if exists Games_Dimension;
Create table Games_Dimension(
    gm_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    games nvarchar(50) NOT NULL
);
INSERT INTO Games_Dimension (games)
SELECT distinct Games
FROM fw;

-- (8)create HC (Host Country)dimension
drop table if exists HC_Dimension;
Create table HC_Dimension(
    hc_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    hostCountry nvarchar(50) NOT NULL
);

```

```

INSERT INTO HC_Dimension (hostCountry)
SELECT distinct HC
FROM fw;

drop table if exists NOC_Dimension;

drop table if exists GreaterRegion_Dimension;

--(9)create Greater Region dimension
Create table GreaterRegion_Dimension(
    gr_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    sub_region nvarchar(80),
);

INSERT INTO GreaterRegion_Dimension (sub_region)
SELECT Distinct sub_region
FROM Areas;
GO

INSERT INTO GreaterRegion_Dimension (sub_region) VALUES ('None')

drop table if exists NOC_Dimension;

--(10)create NOC dimension
Create table NOC_Dimension(
    nc_id INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,
    NOC nvarchar(50) NOT NULL,
    gr_id int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES GreaterRegion_Dimension(gr_id)
);

drop table if exists regtemp;
create table regtemp(
    rgtid INT IDENTITY(1,1) PRIMARY KEY,

```

```

region nvarchar(80),
noc nvarchar(50) NOT NULL
)

INSERT INTO regtemp
SELECT distinct Country, NOC from fw;

DECLARE @tmax INT;
SET @tmax = (SELECT COUNT(Distinct Country) FROM fw)+1;
DECLARE @t INT = 1;
WHILE @t<=@tmax
BEGIN
    DECLARE @tgrid int;
    SET @tgrid =
        (SELECT gr_id
        FROM GreaterRegion_Dimension
        WHERE sub_region =
            SELECT sub_region
            FROM Areas
            Where Name =
                SELECT region
                FROM regtemp
                WHERE rgtid = @t
        )
    )
)
;

DECLARE @tncid nvarchar(50);
SET @tncid = (SELECT NOC FROM regtemp WHERE rgtid = @t);
INSERT INTO NOC_Dimension (NOC,gr_id) VALUES (@tncid,@tgrid);
SET @t = @t+1;
END

UPDATE NOC_Dimension

```

```

SET gr_id = (SELECT gr_id FROM GreaterRegion_Dimension WHERE
sub_region = 'None')
WHERE gr_id is null;

GO

drop table if exists regtemp;

GO

```

4.4. Fact Table

Για την δημιουργία του fact table χρησιμοποιήθηκε ο παρακάτω κώδικας:

```

drop table if exists FF;
GO
SET ANSI_NULLS ON
GO
SET QUOTED_IDENTIFIER ON
GO
CREATE TABLE [dbo].[FF] (
    [id] [int] IDENTITY(1,1) NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,
    [Games] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Games_Dimension(gm_id),
    [Season] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Season_Dimension(ss_id),
    [City] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES City_Dimension(ct_id),
    [HC] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES HC_Dimension(hc_id),
    [lon] FLOAT,
    [lat] FLOAT,
    [Year] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Year_Dimension(yr_id),
    [Sport] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Sport_Dimension(sd_id),
    [Event] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Event_Dimension(ev_id),
    [Country] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES Country_Dimension(cn_id),

```

```

[NOC] int FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES NOC_Dimension(nc_id),
[Greater_Region]      int      FOREIGN      KEY      REFERENCES
GreaterRegion_Dimension(gr_id),
[countF] INT,
[countM] INT,
[countParticipants] INT,
[countGold] INT,
[countSilver] INT,
[countBronze] INT,
[avgAge] FLOAT(24),
[avgHeight] FLOAT(24),
[avgWeight] FLOAT(24)

);

go

INSERT INTO FF (Games, Season, City, HC, lon, lat, Year, Sport,
Event, Country, NOC, Greater_Region, countF, countM,
countParticipants, countGold, countSilver, countBronze, avgAge,
avgHeight, avgWeight)

SELECT
    Games_Dimension.gm_id,
    Season_Dimension.ss_id,
    City_Dimension.ct_id,
    HC_Dimension.hc_id, fw.Longitude, fw.Latitude,
    Year_Dimension.yr_id,
    Sport_Dimension.sd_id,
    Event_Dimension.ev_id,
    Country_Dimension.cn_id,
    NOC_Dimension.nc_id,
    GreaterRegion_Dimension.gr_id,

fw.[countF], fw.[countM], fw.[countParticipants], fw.[countGold], fw.[cou
ntSilver], fw.[countBronze], fw.[avgAge],
fw.[avgHeight], fw.[avgWeight]

```

```

FROM

    fw,    NOC_Dimension,    GreaterRegion_Dimension,    Sport_Dimension,
Country_Dimension, HC_Dimension, Games_Dimension,
    Season_Dimension, Year_Dimension, City_Dimension, Event_Dimension
WHERE

fw.[NOC] = NOC_Dimension.NOC AND
GreaterRegion_Dimension.gr_id = NOC_Dimension.gr_id AND
fw.[Sport] = Sport_Dimension.sport AND
fw.[Country] = Country_Dimension.country AND
fw.[Games] = Games_Dimension.games AND
fw.[Season] = Season_Dimension.season AND
fw.[Year] = Year_Dimension.[year] AND
fw.[City] = City_Dimension.city AND
fw.[HC] = HC_Dimension.hostCountry AND
fw.[Event] = Event_Dimension.event;

```

After creating all tables, including the fact table:

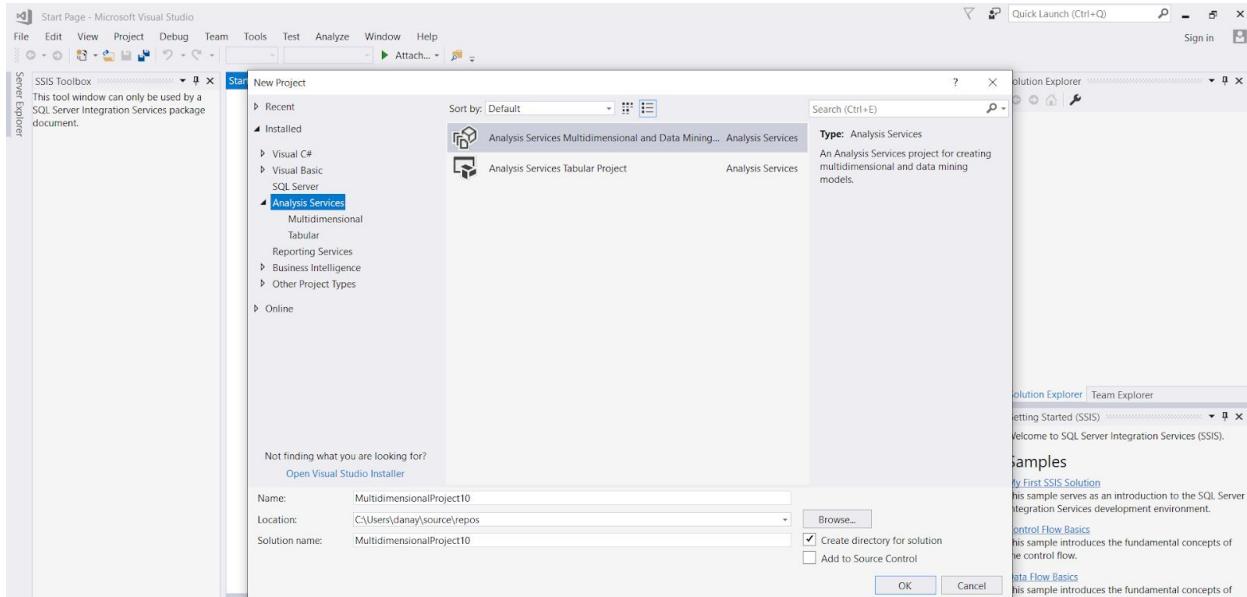
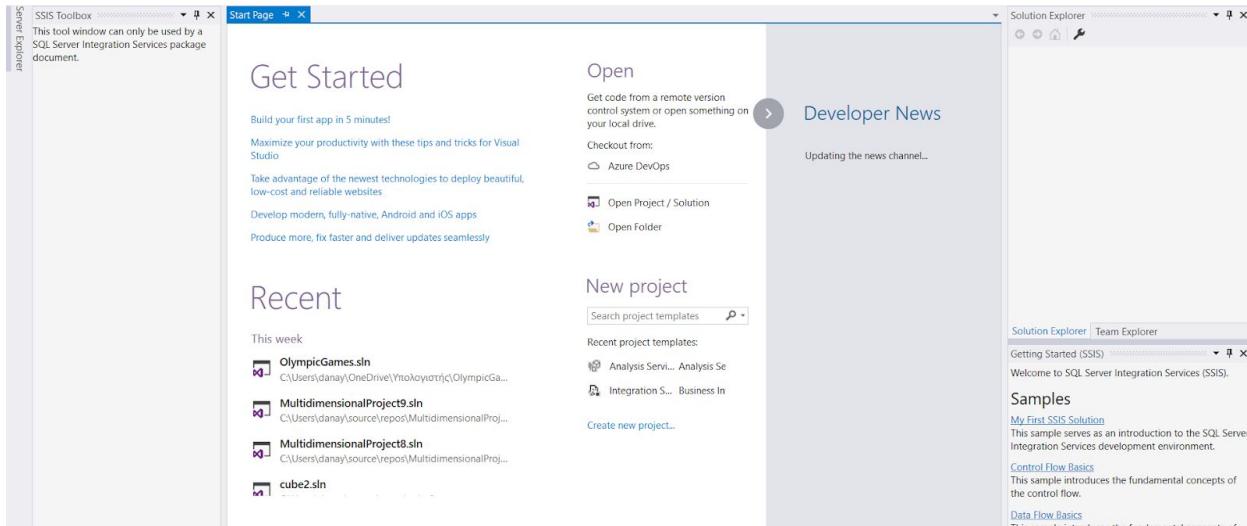
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- > dbo.Areas
- > dbo.athletes
- > dbo.City_Dimension
- > dbo.Country_Dimension
- > dbo.Event_Dimension
- > dbo.FF
- > dbo/fw
- > dbo.Games_Dimension
- > dbo.GreaterRegion_Dimension
- > dbo.HC_Dimension
- > dbo.hostcity
- > dbo.LonLat
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- > dbo.Season_Dimension
- > dbo.Sport_Dimension
- > dbo.Year_Dimension

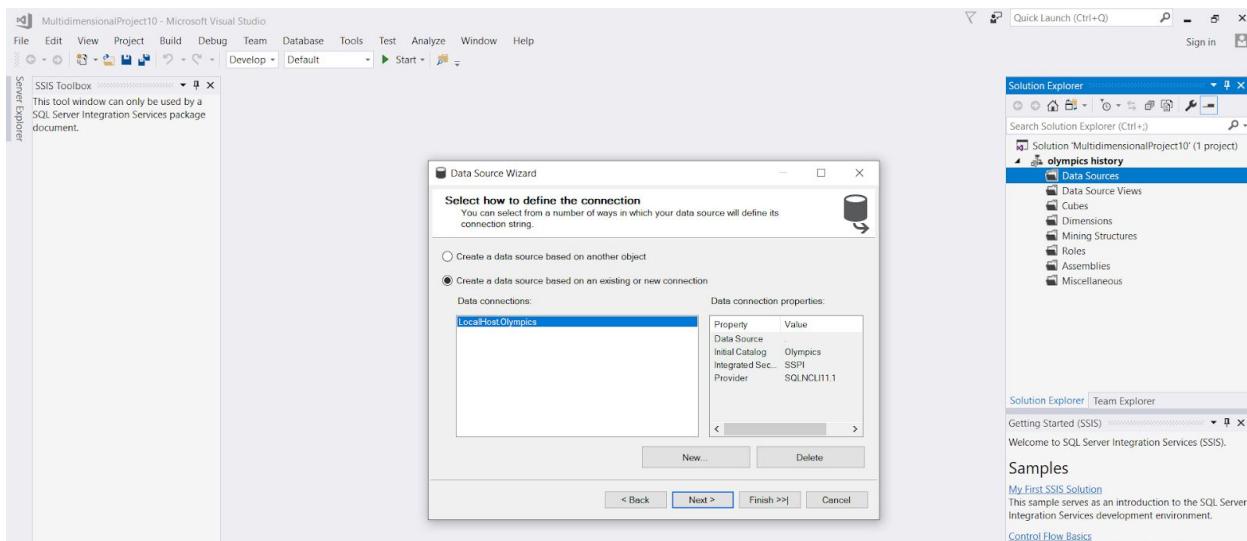
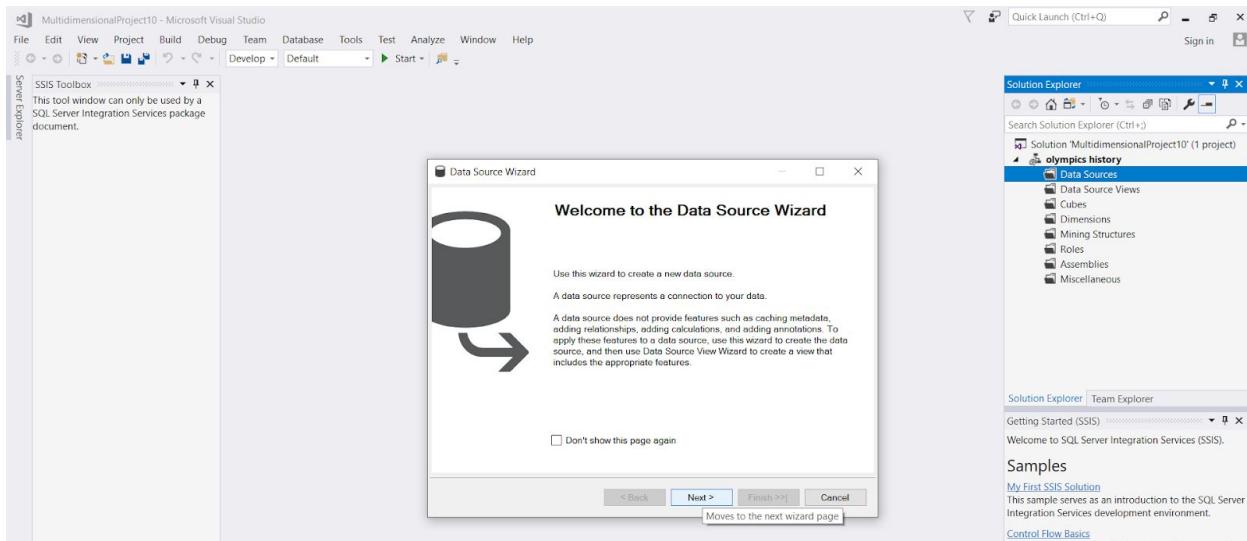
5. Data Cube (Visual Studio 2017)

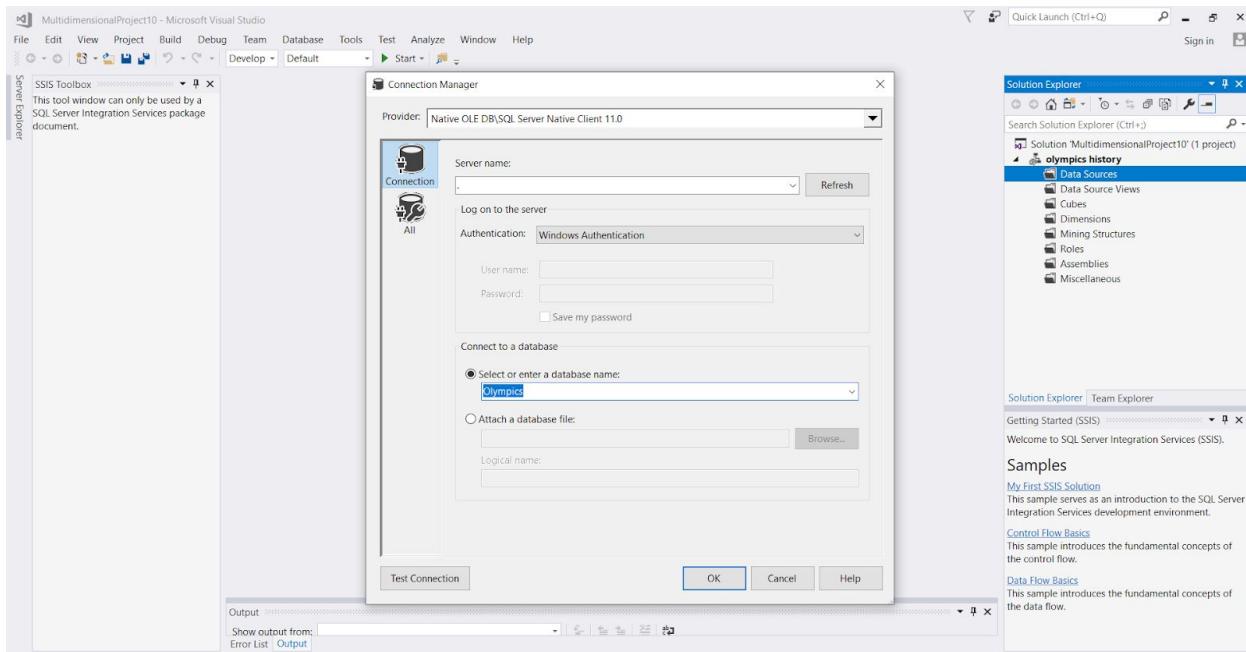
Step 1: We create the cube with Visual Studio 2017.

Select “Create new project” → “Analysis Services” → “Analysis Services Multidimensional Data Mining”.

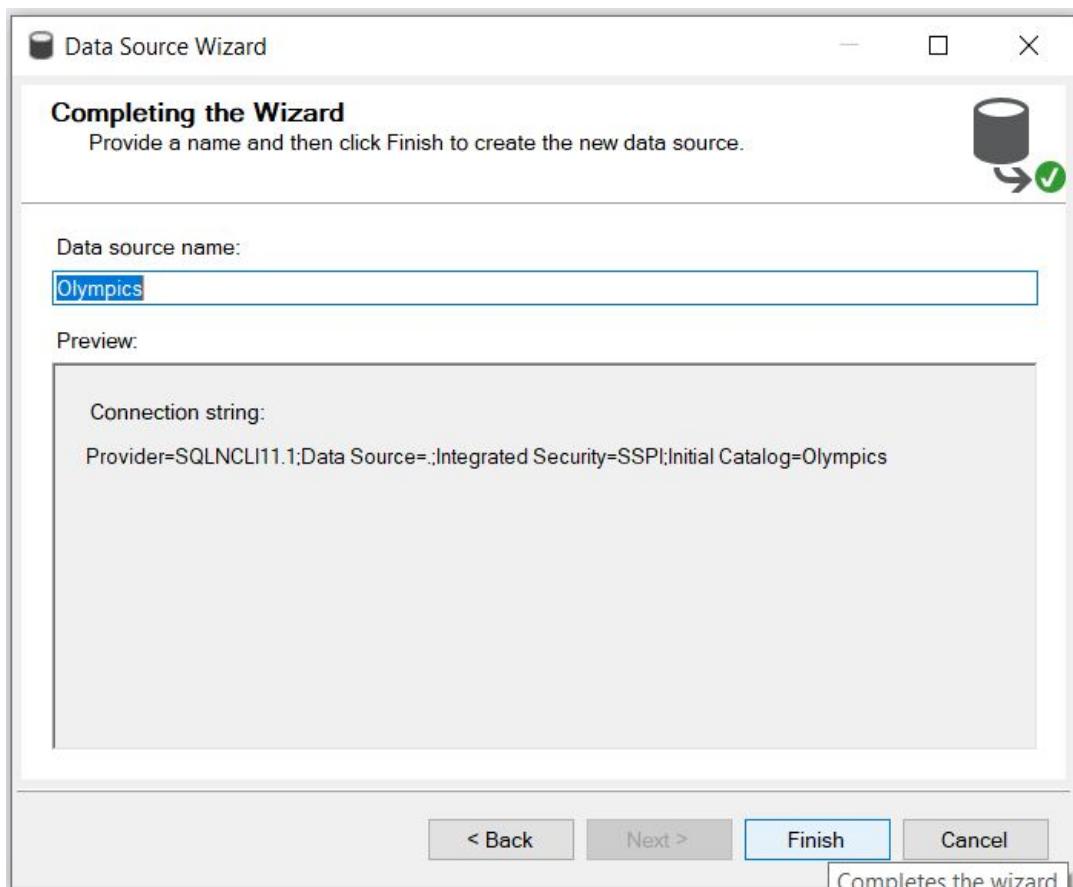
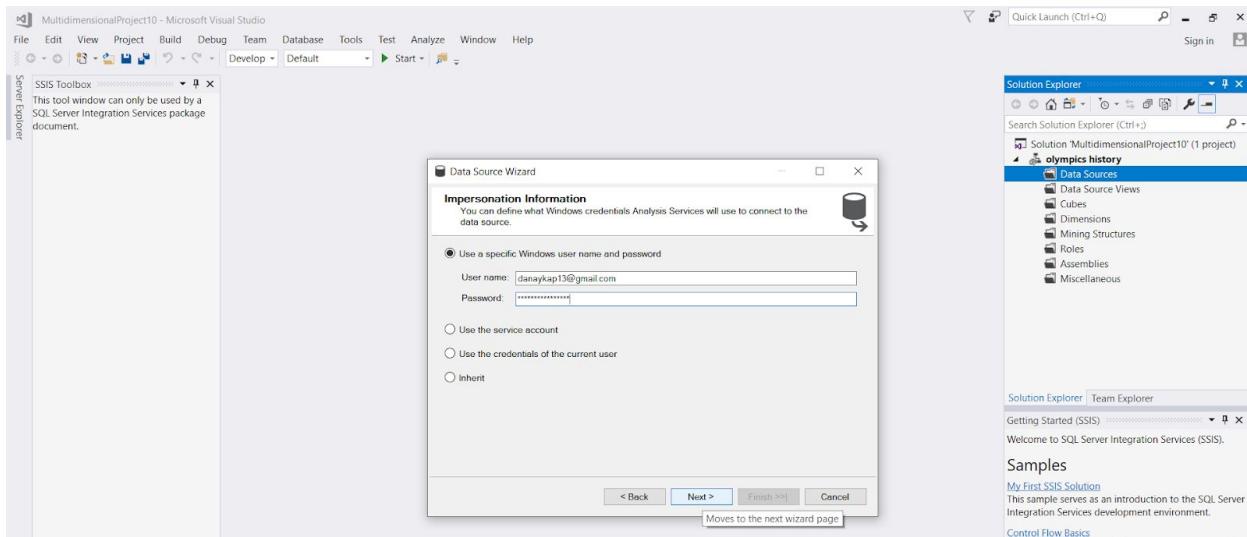


Step 2: We will open our database following the steps below.

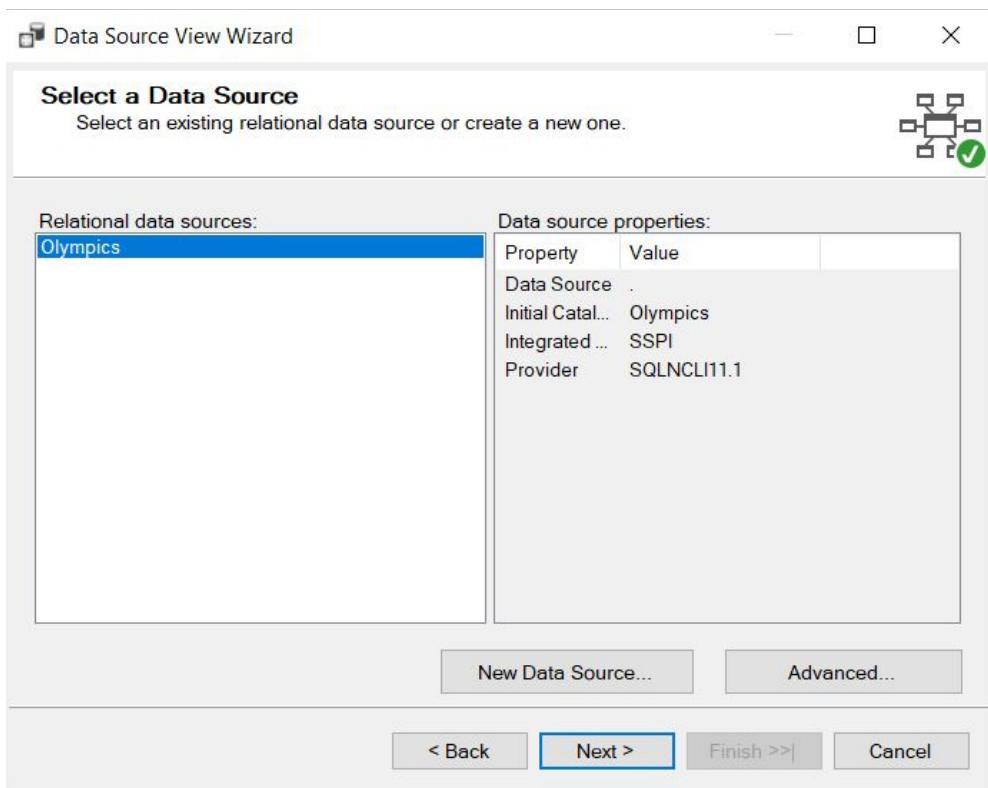
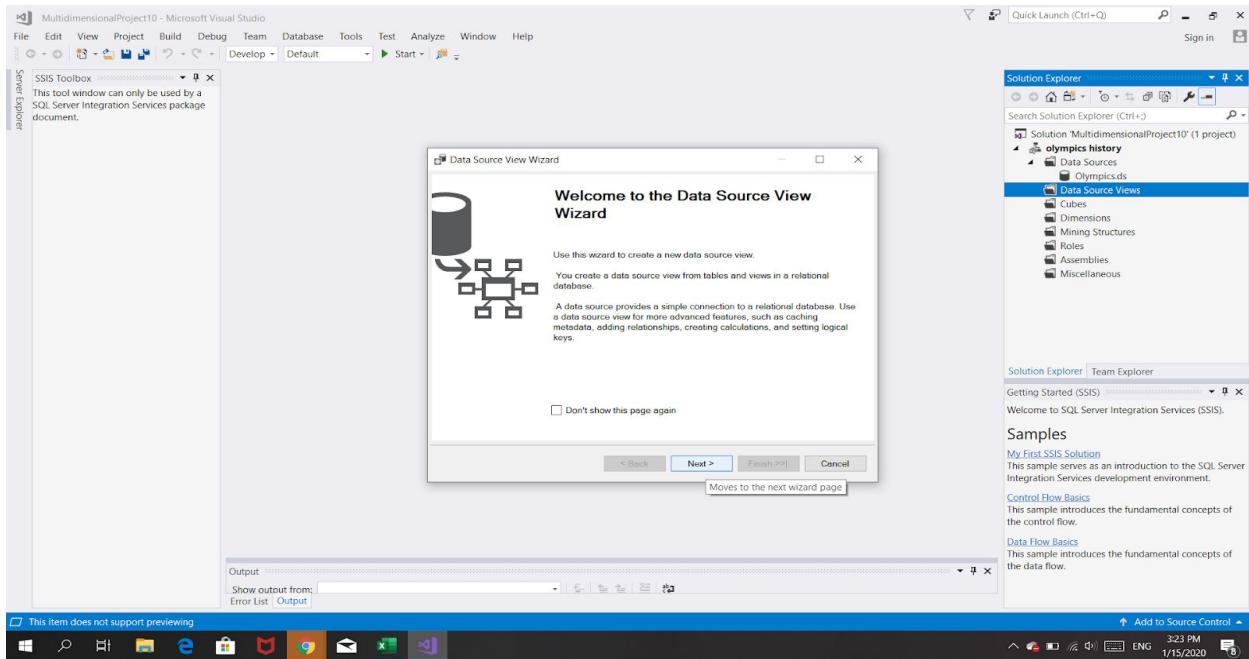


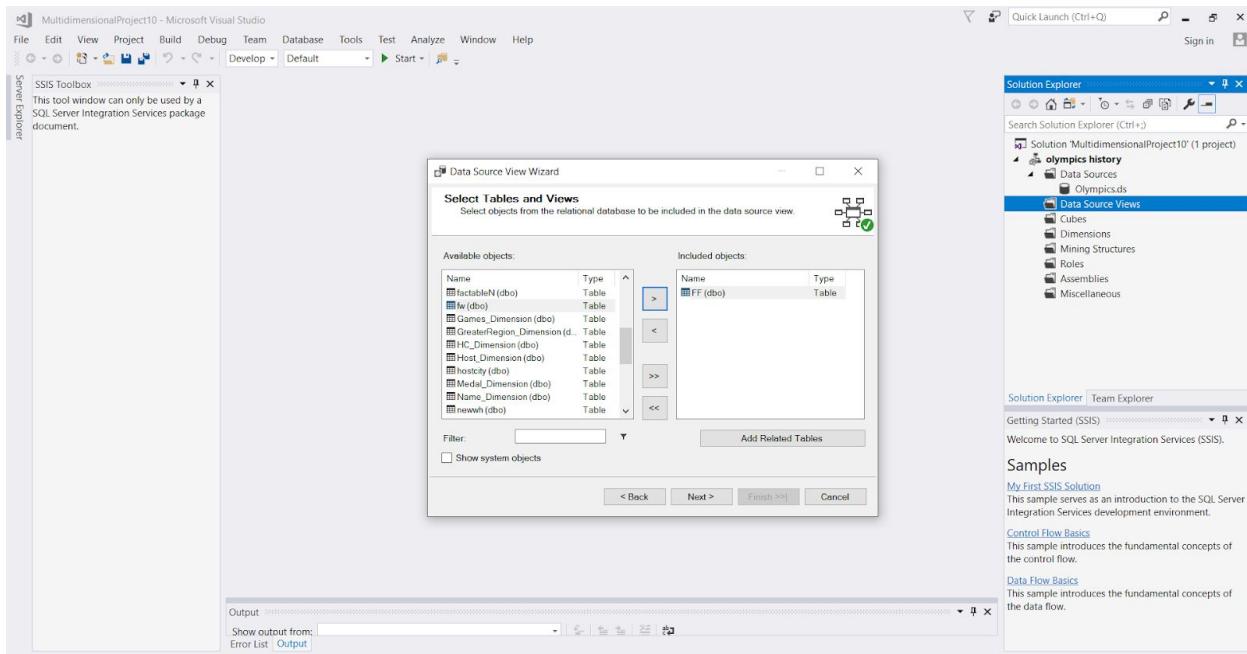


Important : We need to sign in with our windows credentials.

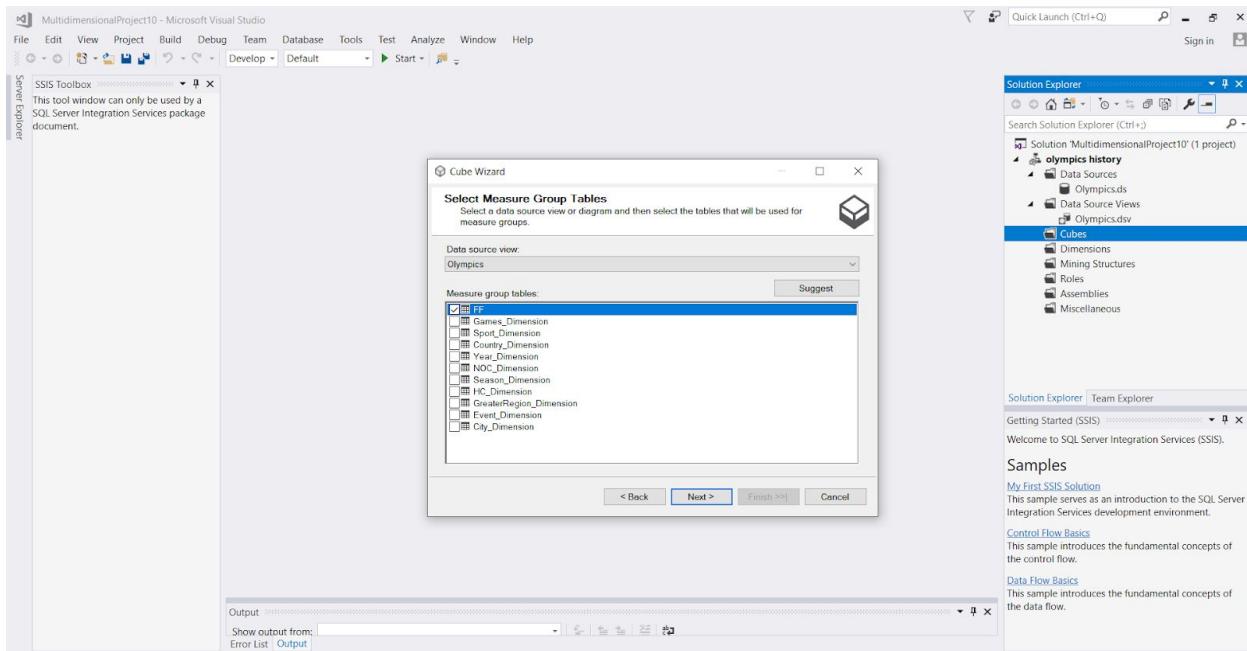
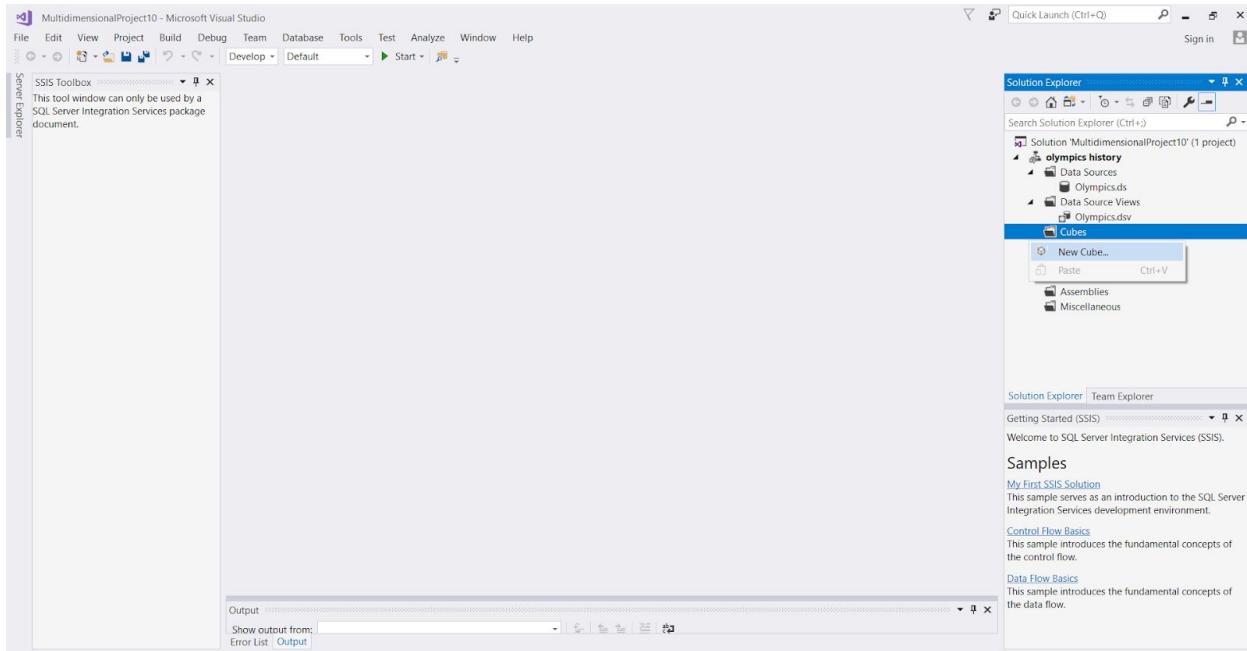


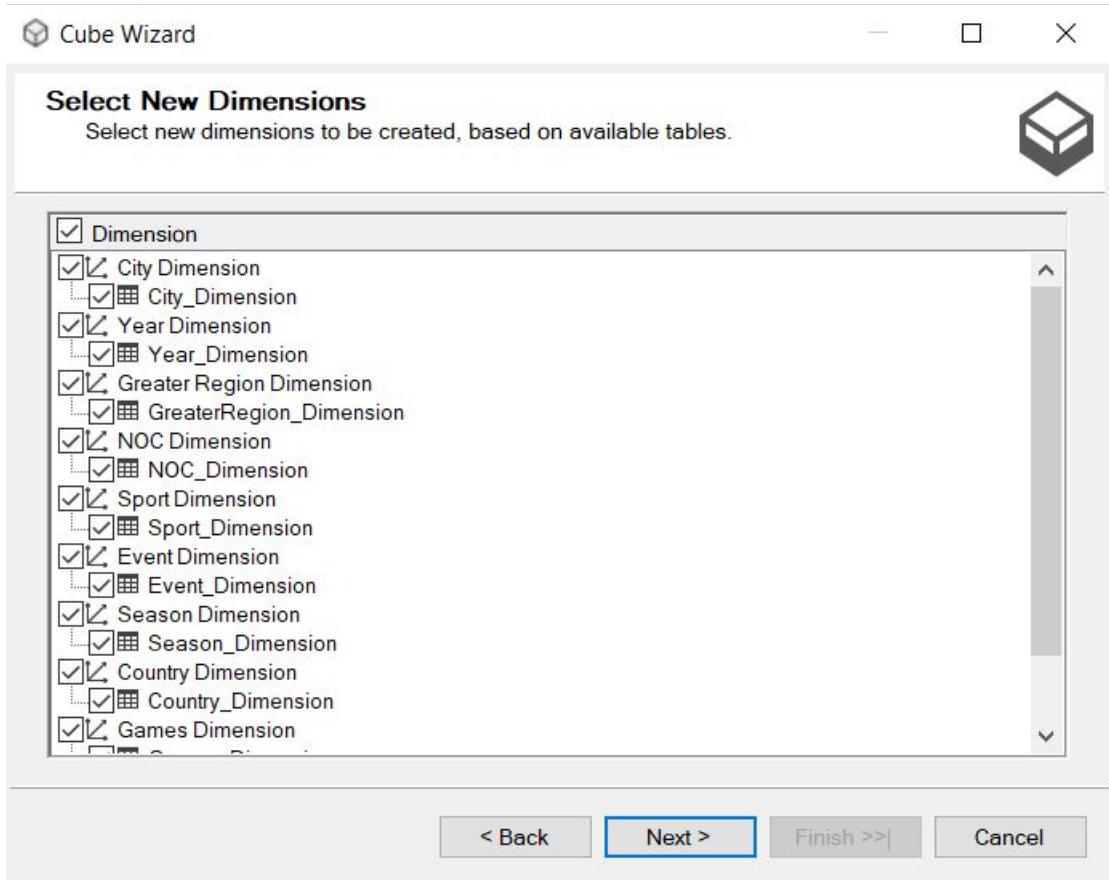
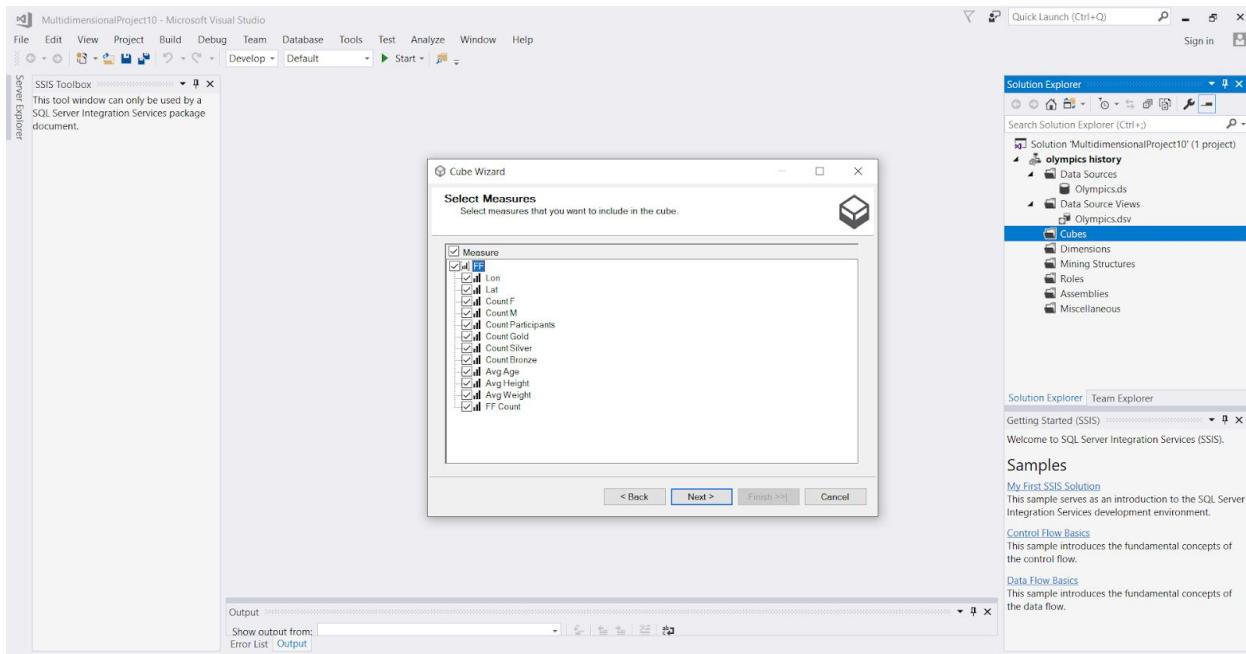
Step 3: We create a data source view from our database, by importing our fact table and all other related tables.

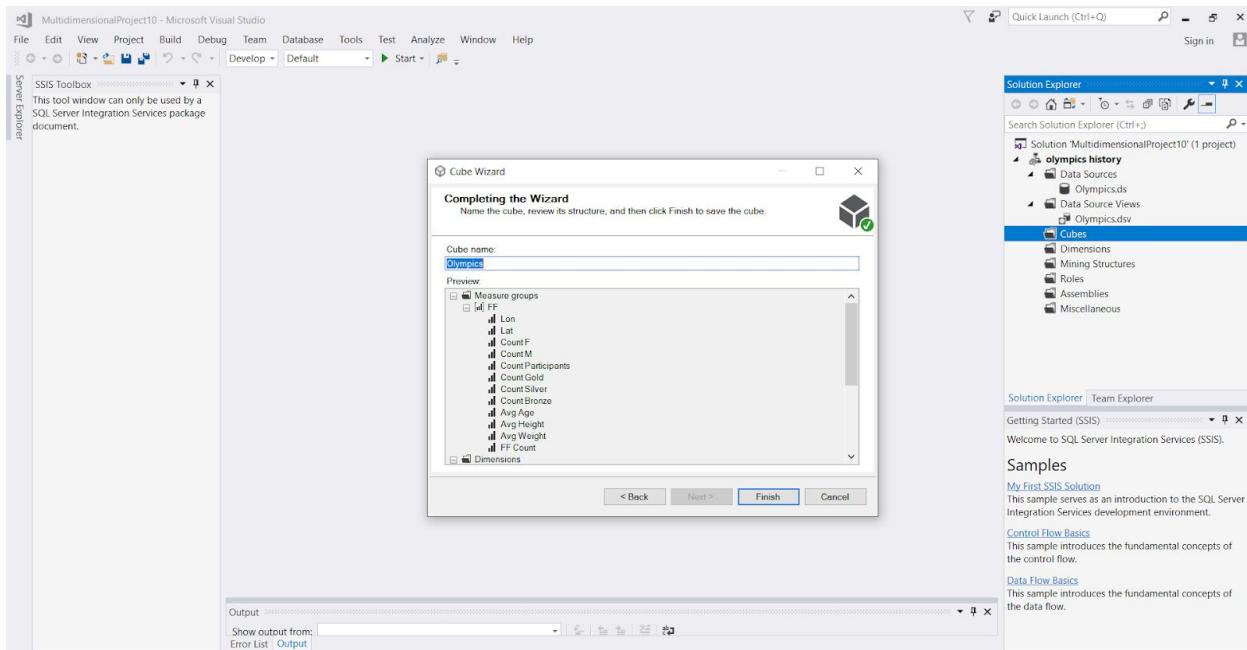




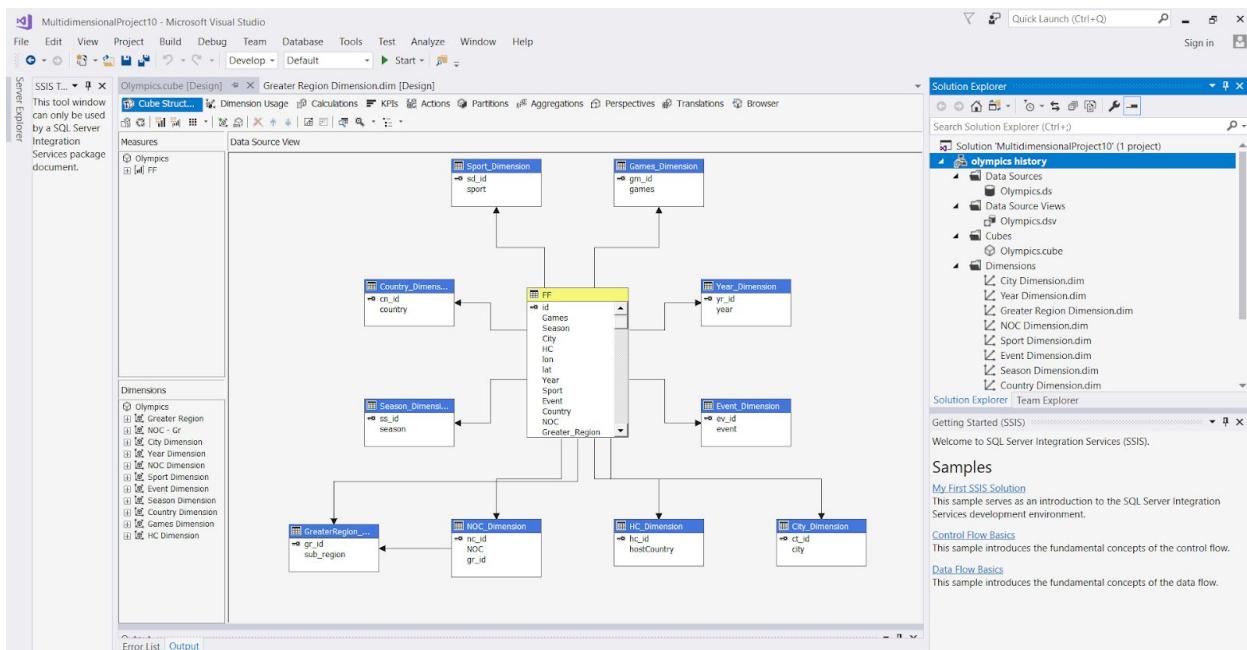
Step 4: We will create our cube, by importing all dimensions and measures of the fact table.



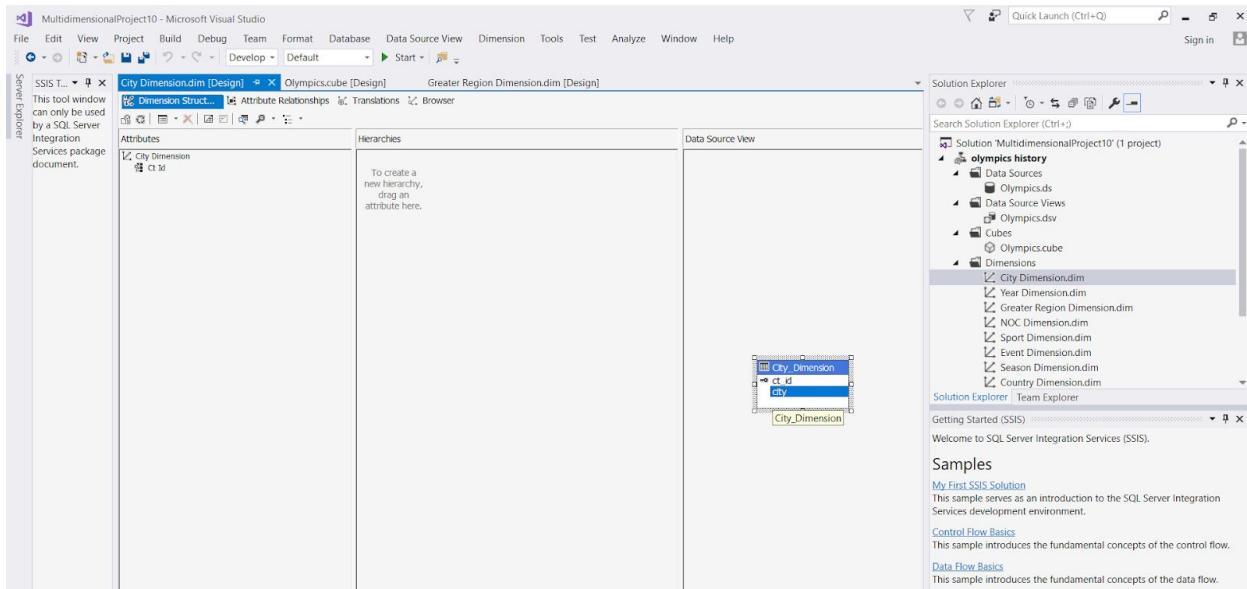


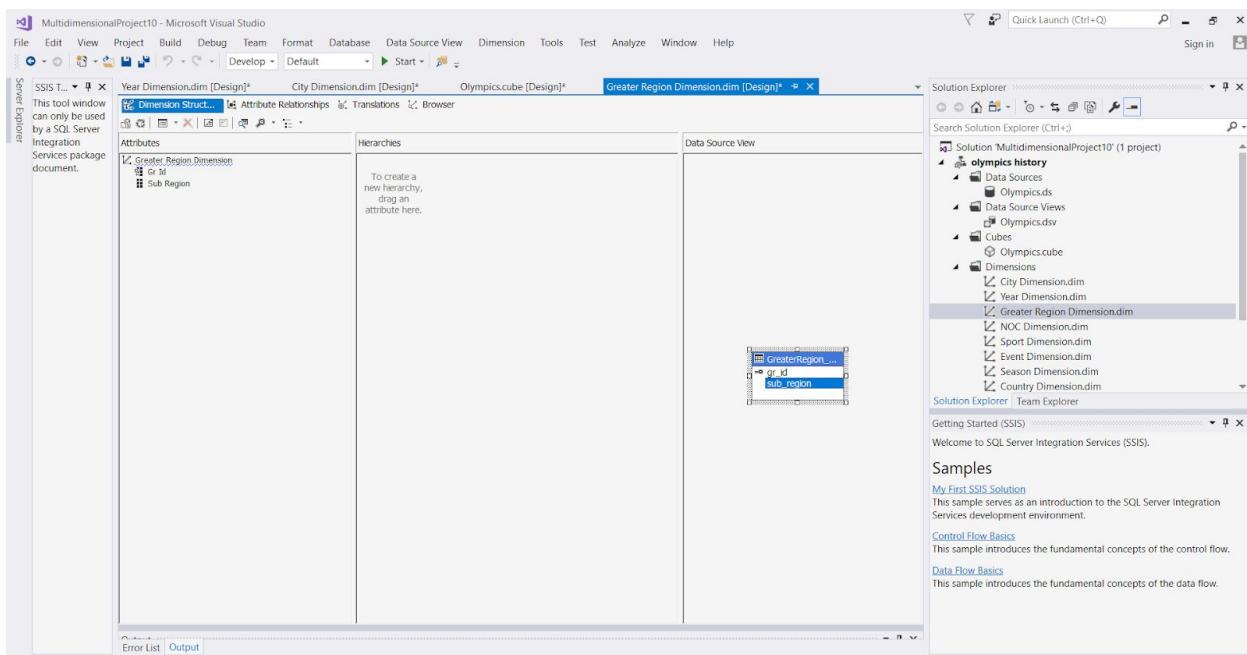
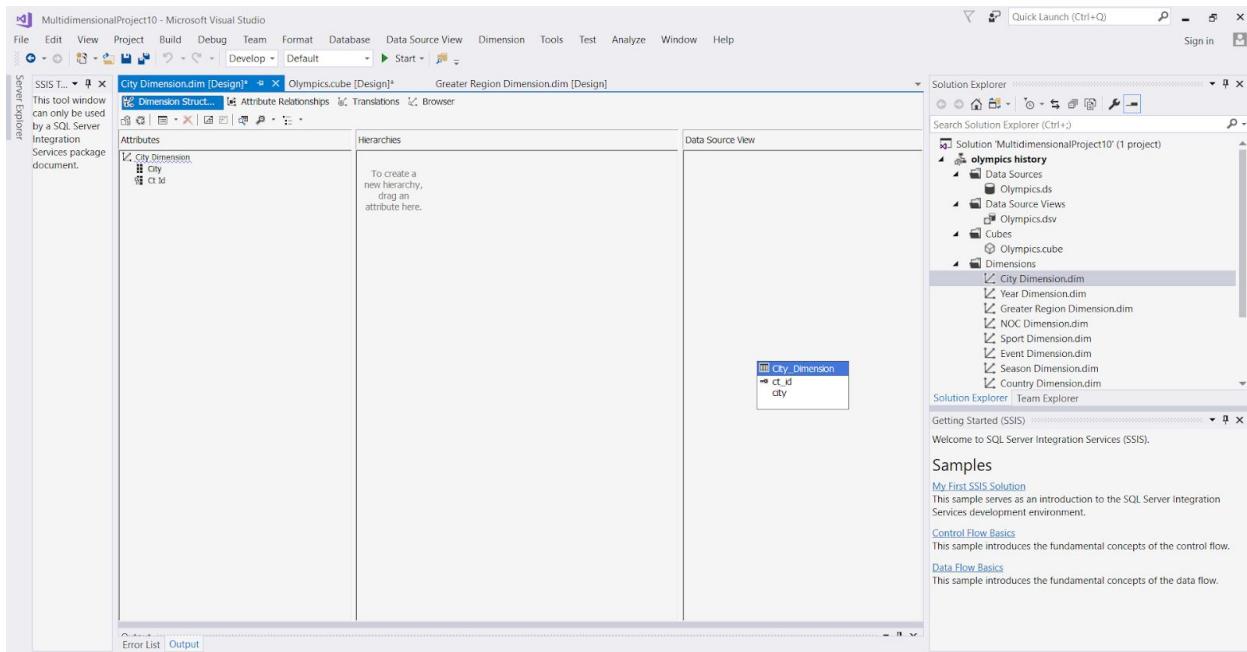


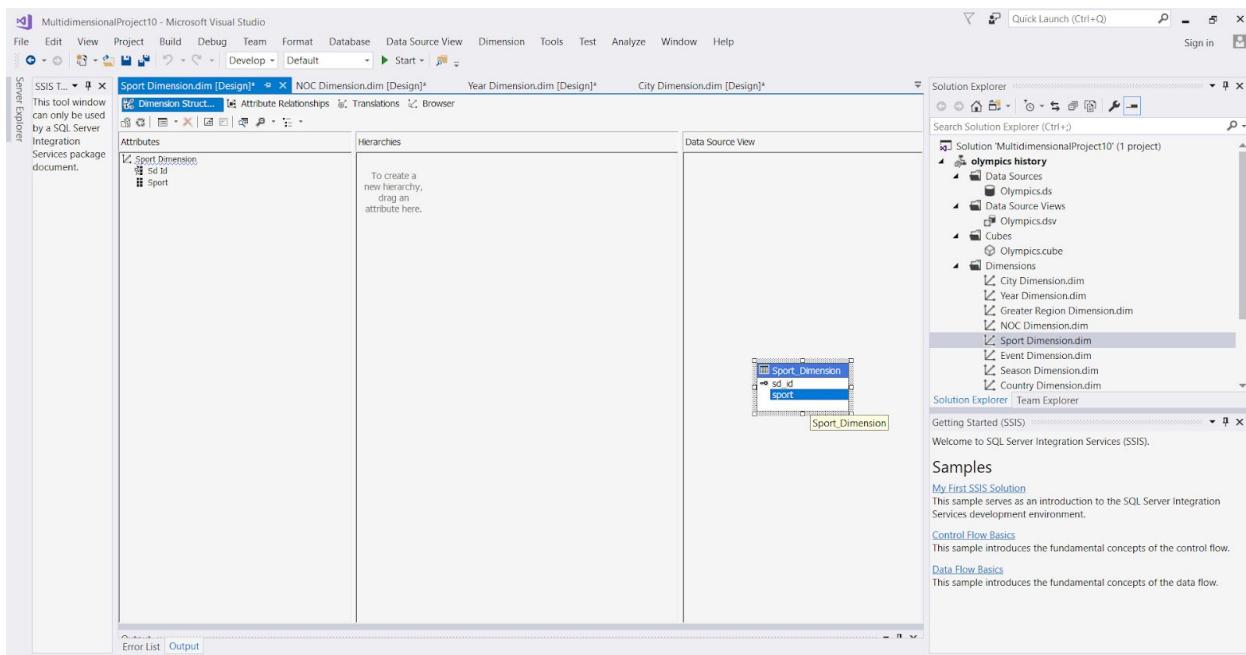
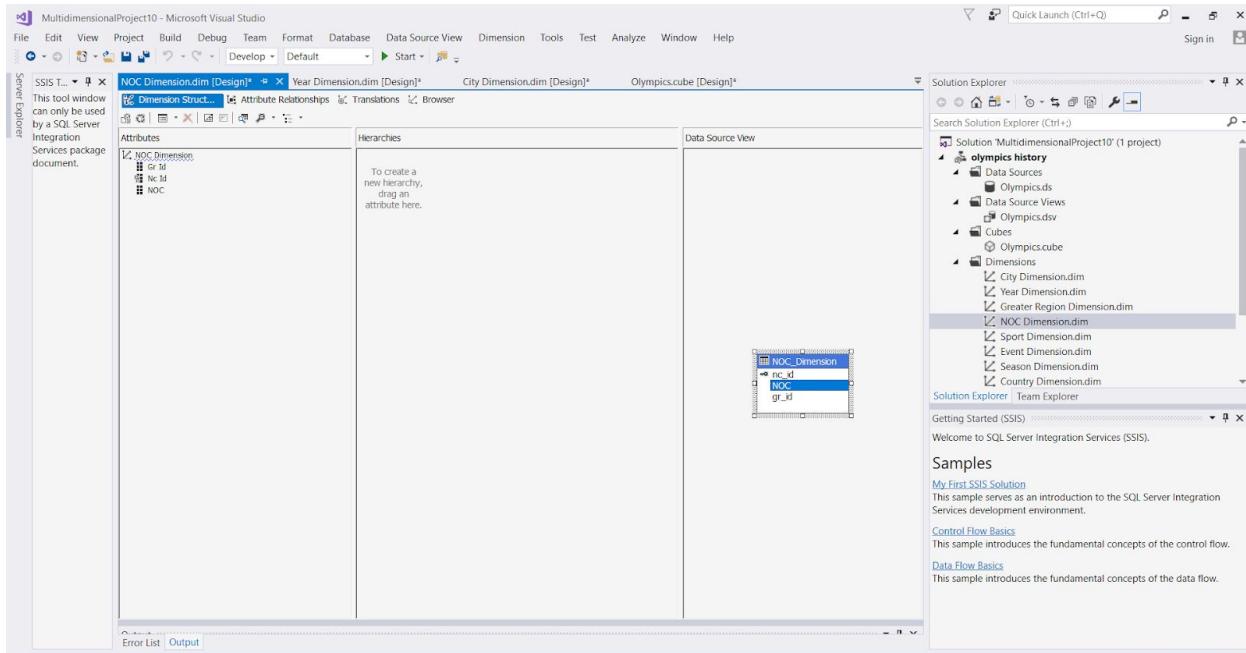
In the following picture, there is our cube.

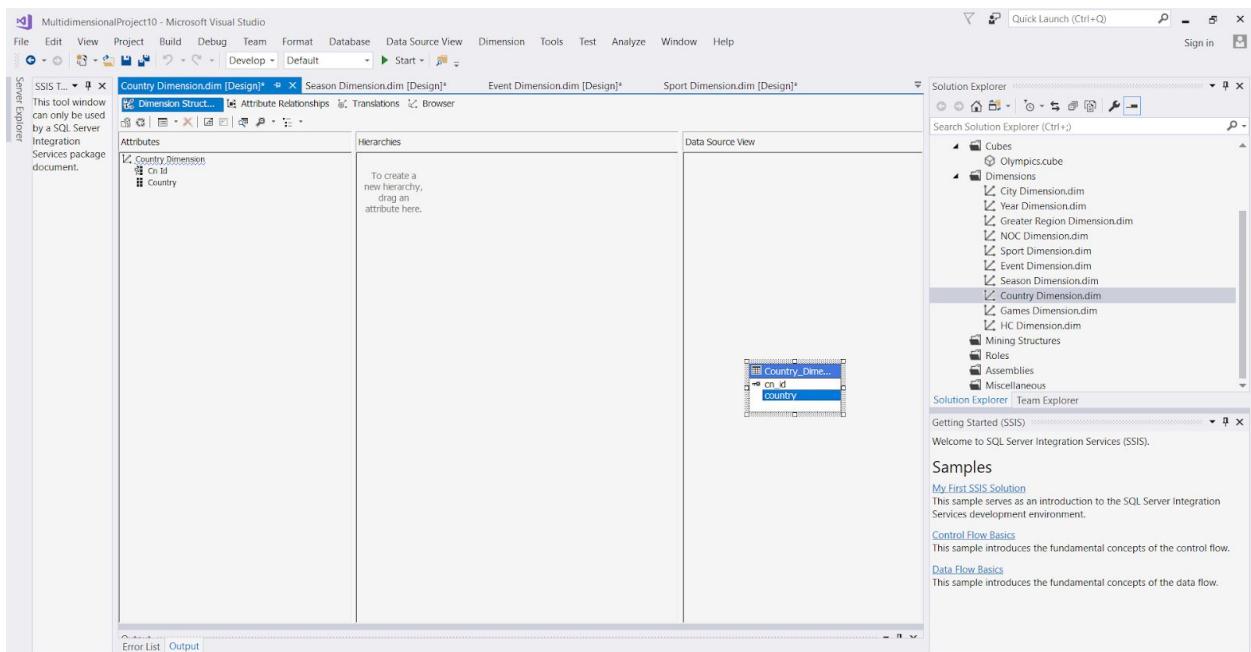
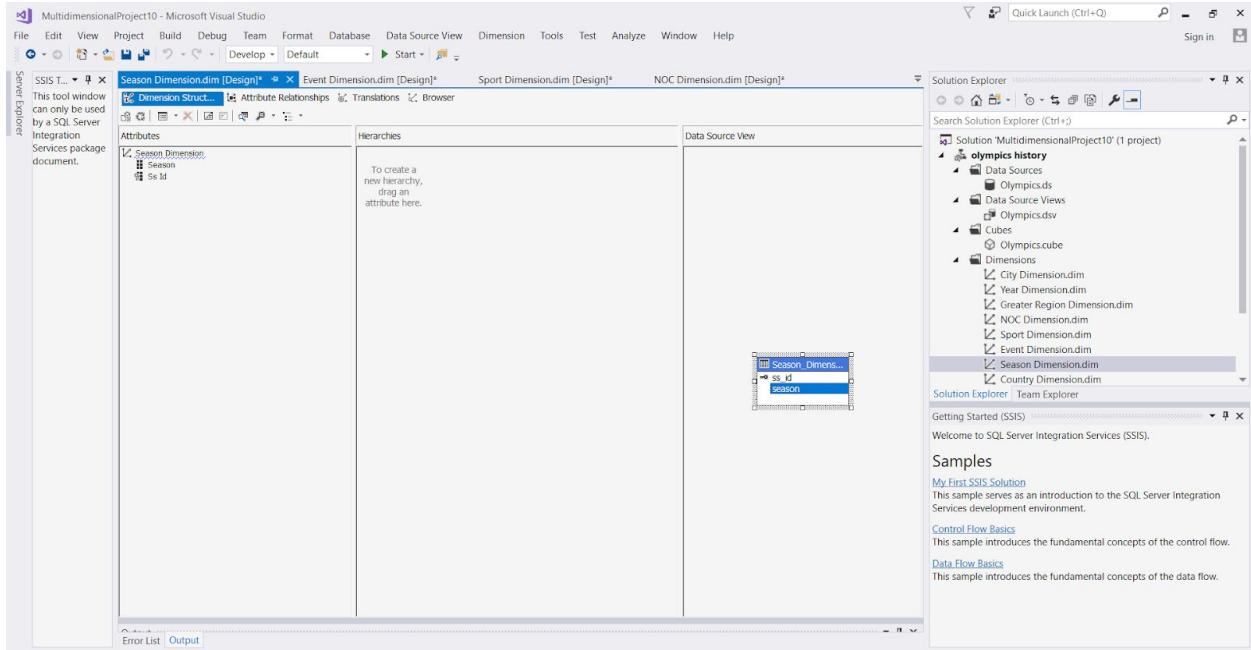


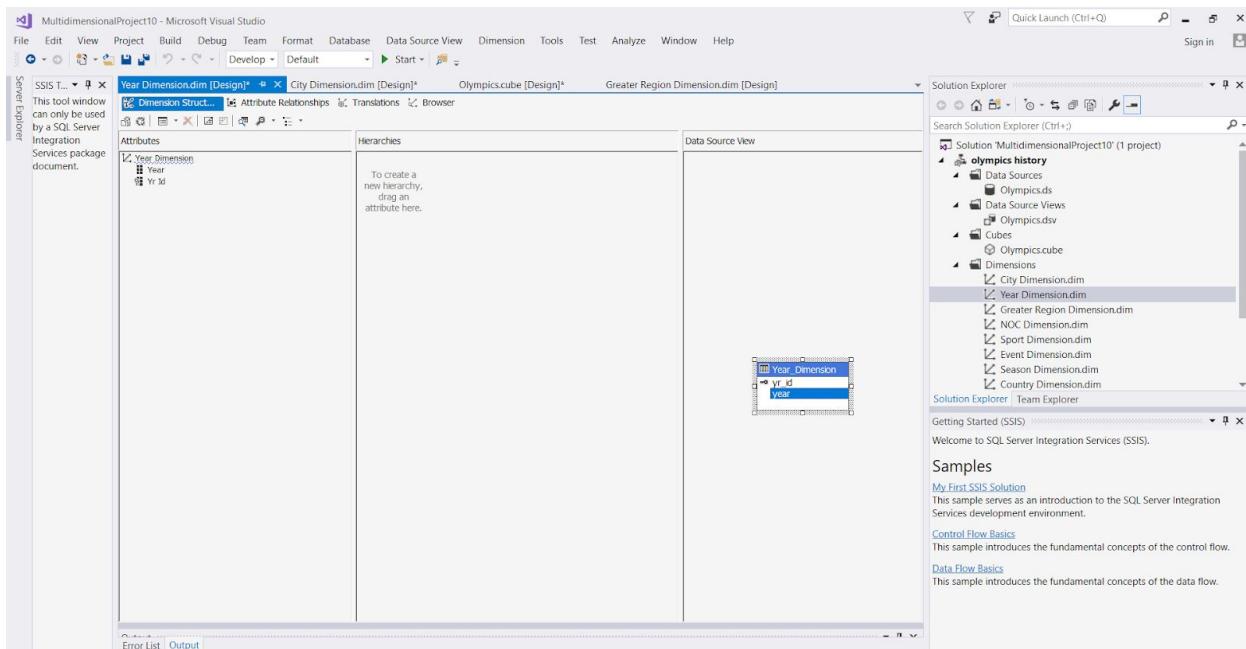
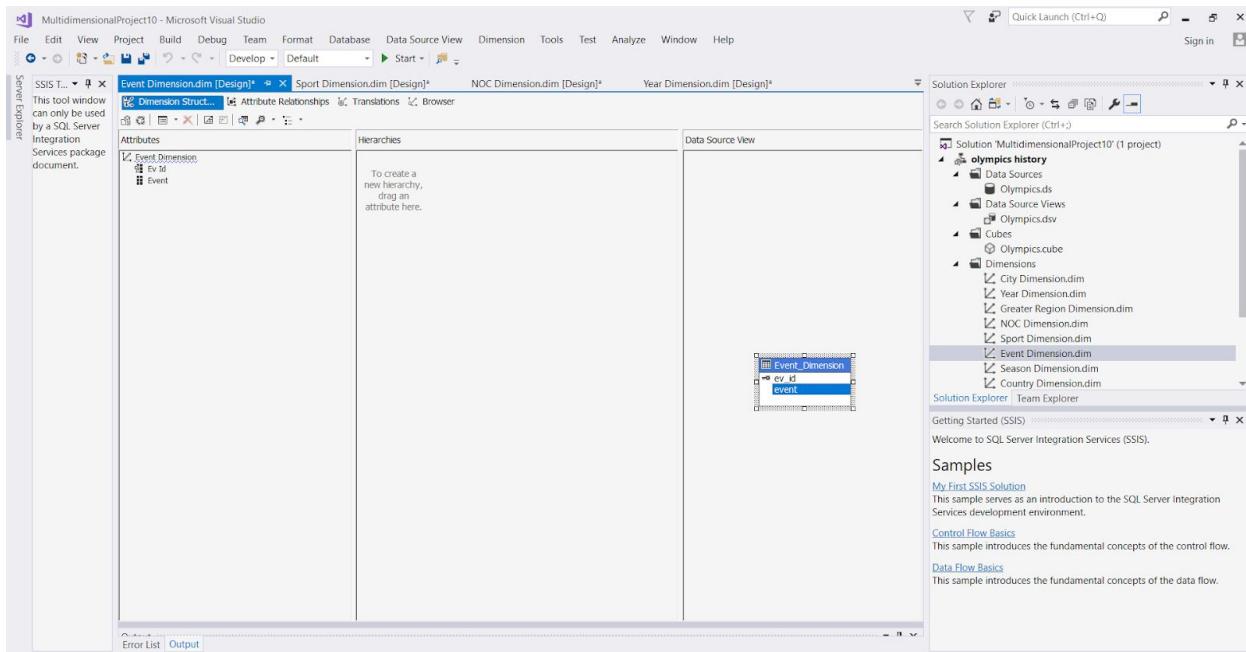
At the beginning, the results of the cube were we the IDs of dimensions. To change that and get back values of our fields instead of IDs we followed these steps:



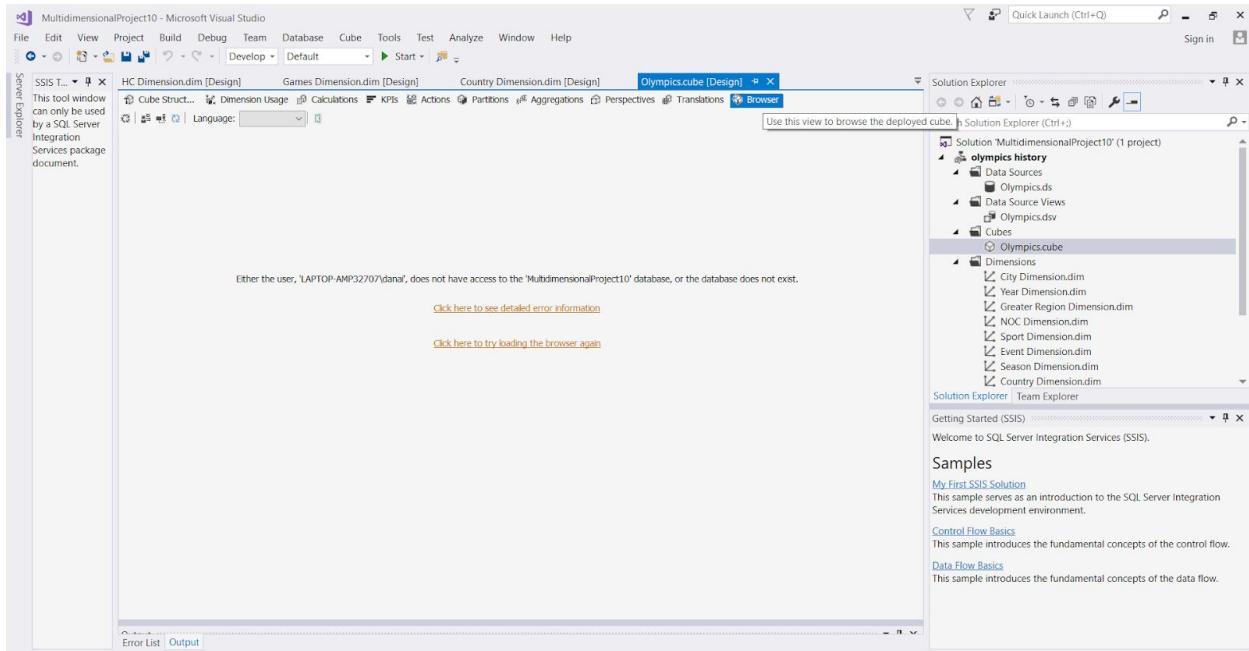








After fixing the values, we deployed the cube.



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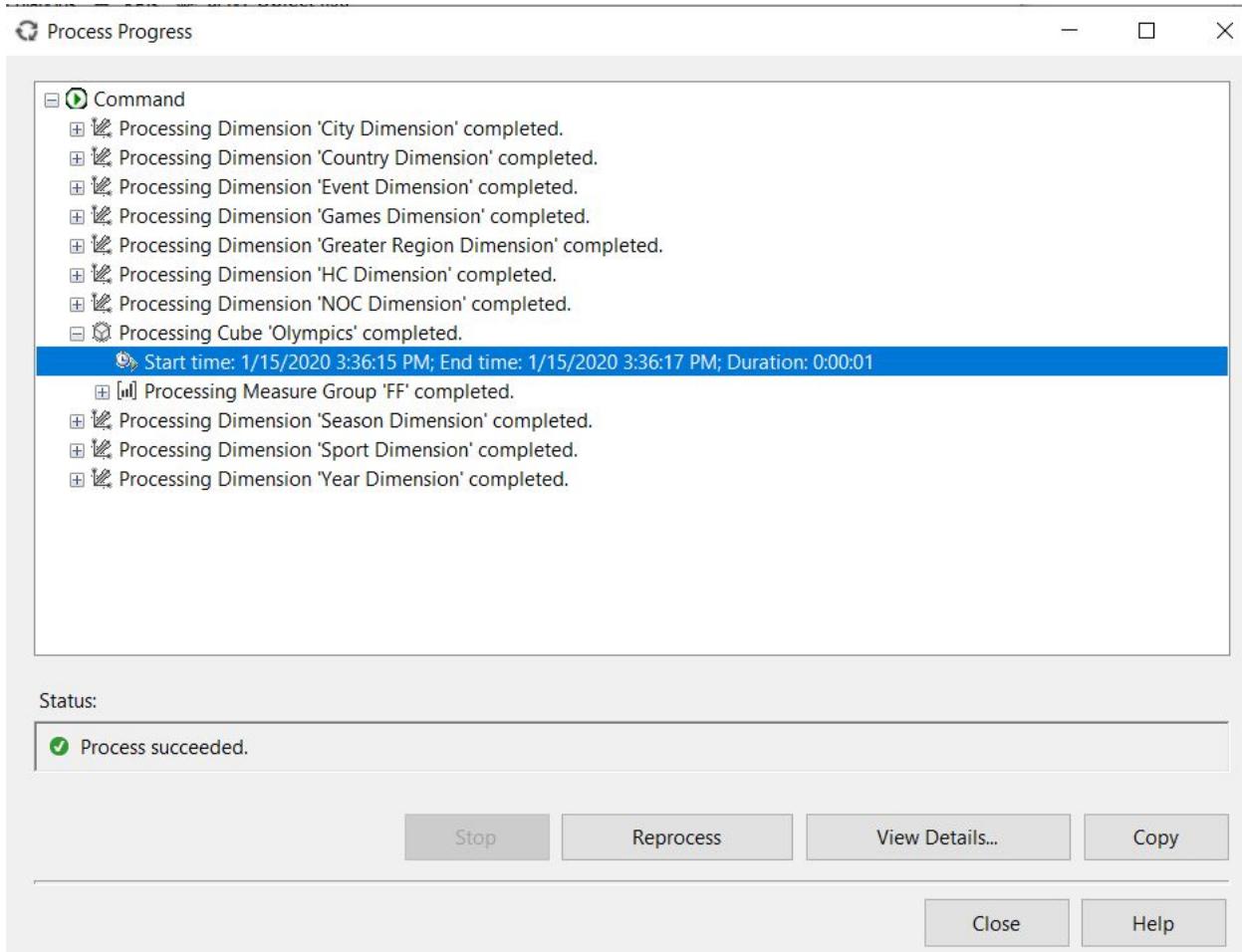
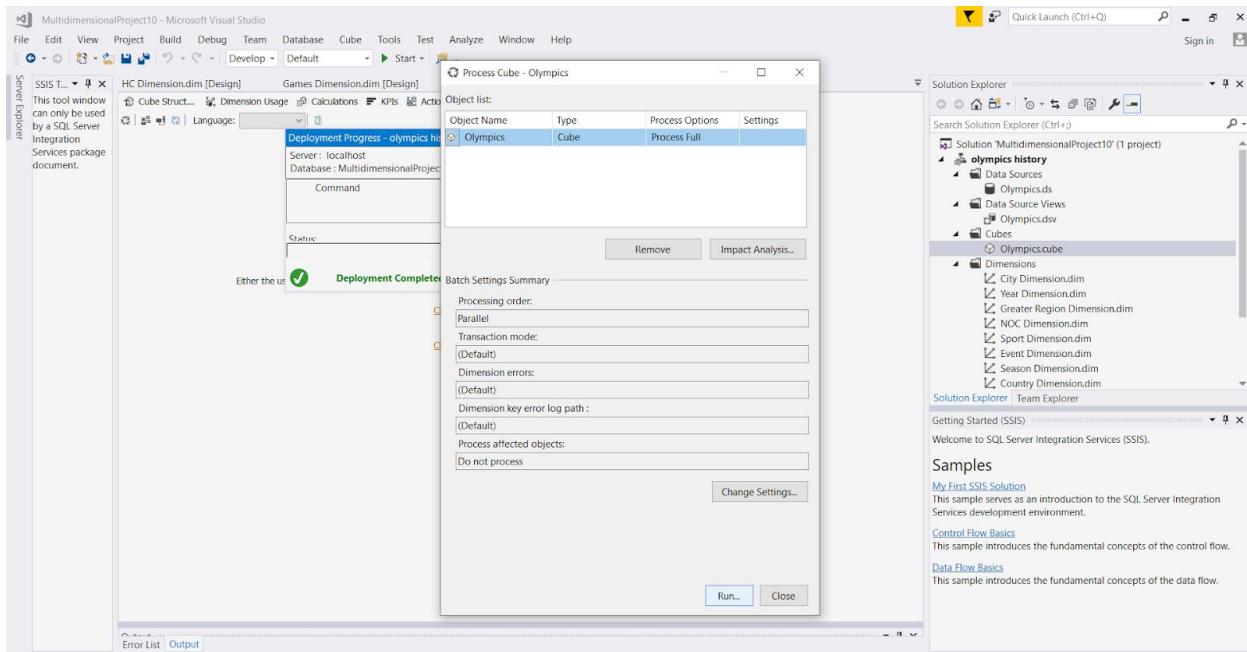
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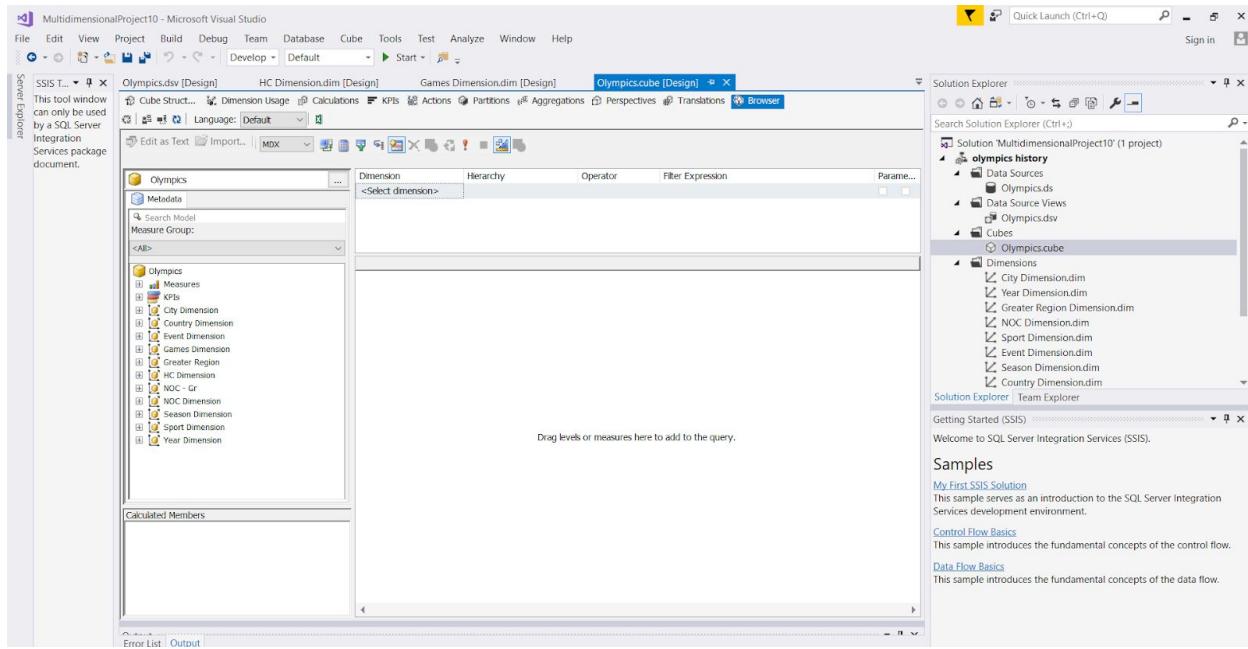
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Step 5 : In order to check if our cube is working we counted the number of gold, silver and bronze medals per country.



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Dimension Hierarchy Operator Filter Expression Parameter

<Select dimension>

City Count Bronze Count Gold Count Silver

Click to execute the query.

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<Select dimension>

City	Count Bronze	Count Gold	Count Silver
Albertville	106	104	108
Amsterdam	250	245	239
Anterwerp	367	493	448
Athina	860	883	859
Atlanta	629	608	605
Barcelona	604	559	549
Beijing	710	671	664
Berlin	295	312	310
Calgary	88	87	88
Chamonix	37	55	38
Cortina d'Ampezzo	50	51	49
Garmisch-Partenkirchen	35	36	37
Grenoble	63	66	70
Helsinki	300	306	291
Innsbruck	128	131	138
Lake Placid	101	104	105
Lillehammer	112	110	109
London	1210	1215	1195
Los Angeles	706	726	691
Melbourne	286	290	281
Mexico City	358	359	340
Montreal	448	438	434
Moskva	469	457	458

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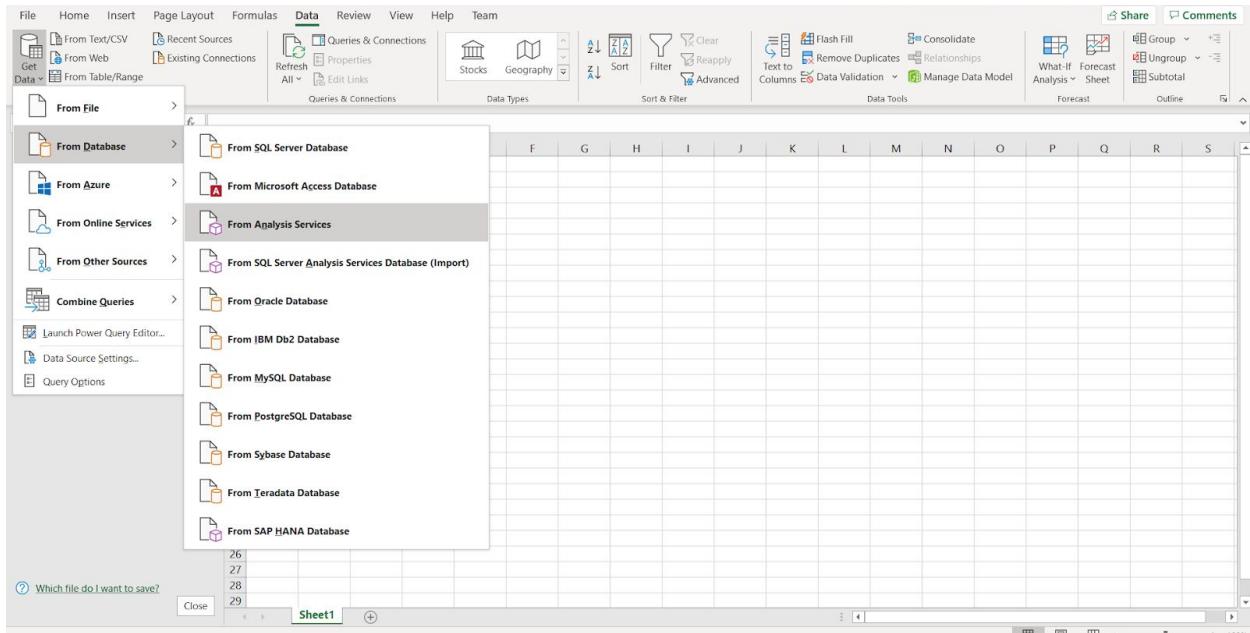
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6. Data Visualisation

6.1. Import Cube in Excel

In order to connect the cube with Microsoft Excel, we followed the steps below:



Data Connection Wizard

[?](#)[X](#)**Select Database and Table**

Select the Database and Table/Cube which contains the data you want.

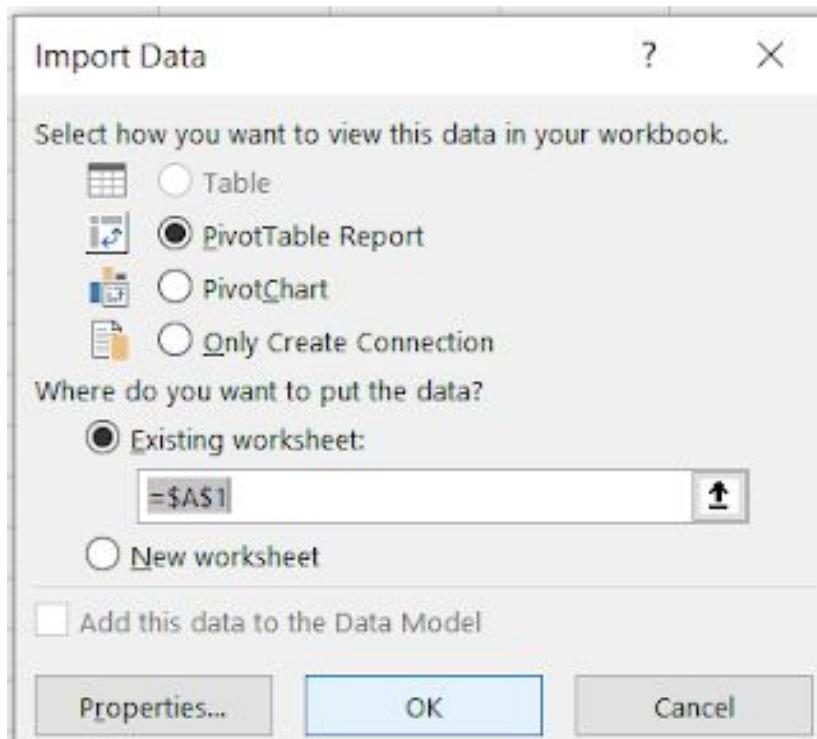
Select the database that contains the data you want:

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 Connect to a specific cube or table:

Name	Description	Modified	Created	Type
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PivotTable Name: PivotTable1 Active Field: City

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3	Amsterdam	245	250	239						
4	Antwerpen	493	367	448						
5	Athina	883	860	859						
6	Atlanta	608	629	605						
7	Barcelona	559	604	549						
8	Beijing	671	710	664						
9	Berlin	312	295	310						
10	Calgary	87	88	88						
11	Chamonix	55	37	38						
12	Cortina d'Ampezzo	51	50	49						
13	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	36	35	37						
14	Grenoble	66	63	70						
15	Helsinki	306	300	291						
16	Innsbruck	131	128	138						
17	Lake Placid	104	101	105						
18	Lillehammer	110	112	109						
19	London	1215	1210	1195						
20	Los Angeles	726	706	691						
21	Melbourne	290	286	281						
22	Mexico City	359	358	340						
23	Montreal	438	448	434						
24	Moskva	457	469	458						
25	Munich	404	419	392						
26	Nagano	145	150	145						
27	Oslo	45	47	44						
28	Paris	478	449	509						
29	Rio de Janeiro	664	703	655						

PivotTable Fields
Choose fields to add to report:
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 Count Participants
 Count Silver
 FF Count
 Lat
 Lon
 City Dimension
 City
 Ct Id
Drag fields between areas below:
Filters **Columns**
Rows **Values**

6.2. Import Cube in Tableau

In order to connect the cube with Tableau, we followed the steps below:

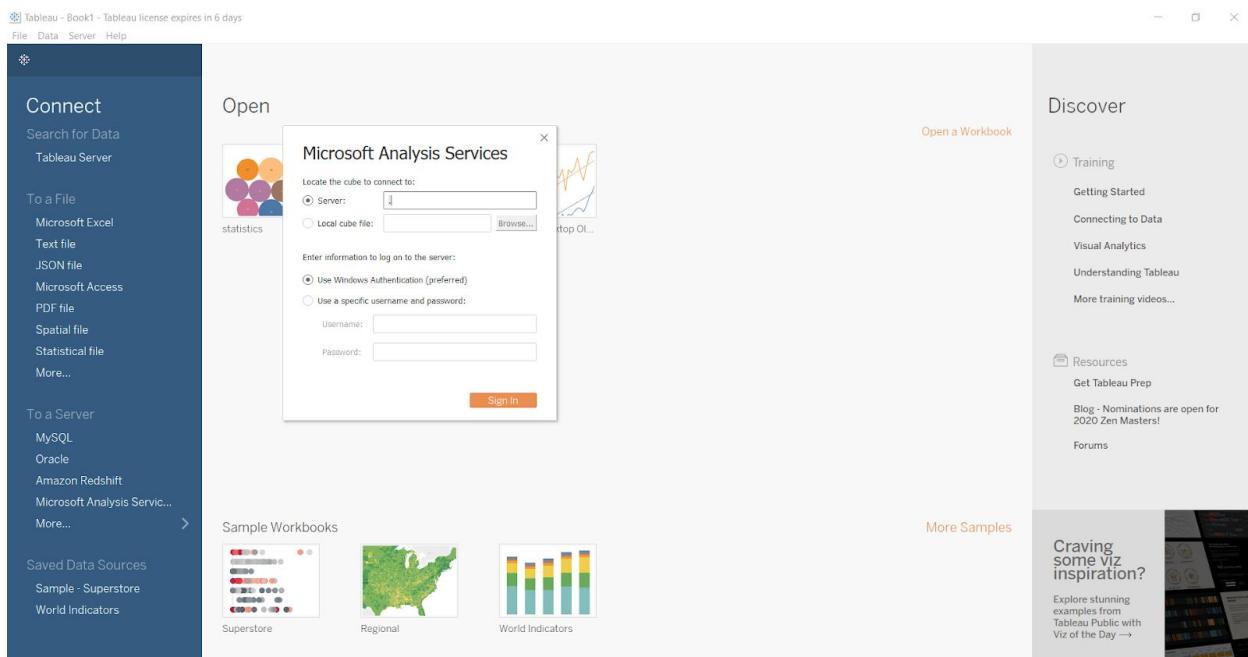
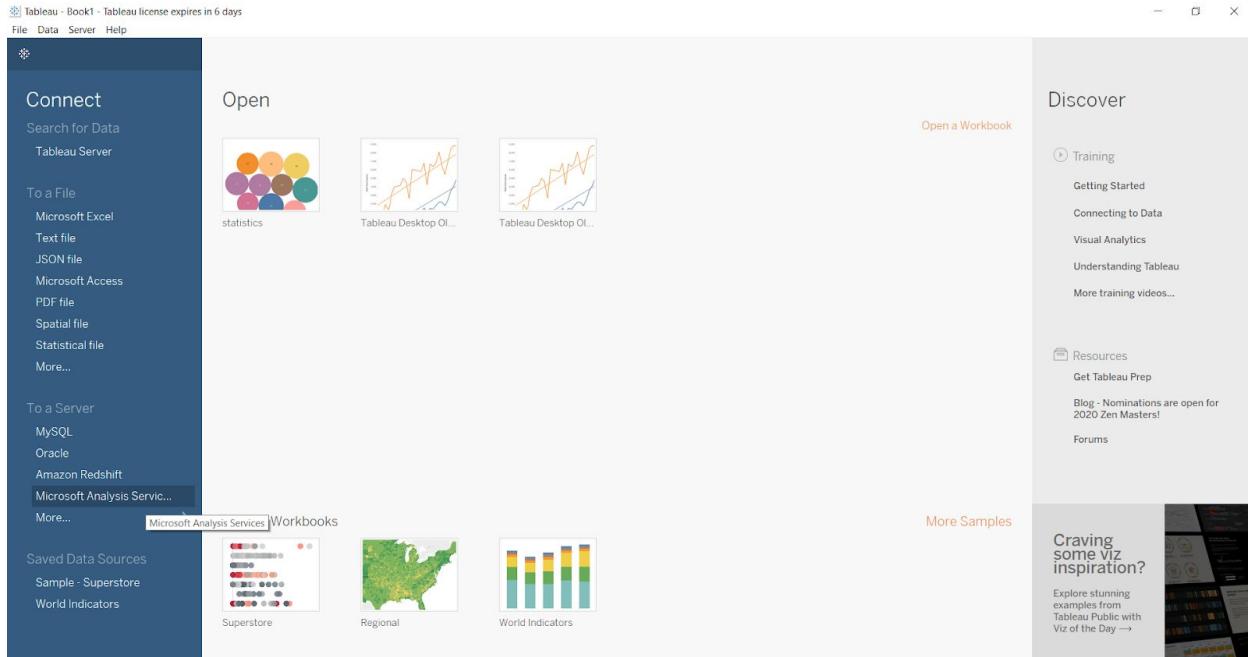


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Olympics (olympicgames)

Connected to Microsoft Analysis Services .

Step 1: Select a Database:

Name
MultidimensionalProject7
MultidimensionalProject8
olympic_games
olympicgames

Step 2: Select a Cube:

Name
Olympics

Sort fields | Data source order

Show aliases Show hidden fields

Field Name Table Remote Field Name

- * Lon FF Lon
- * Lat FF Lat
- * Count F FF Count F
- * Count M FF Count M
- * Count Participants FF Count Participants
- * Count Gold FF Count Gold
- * Count Silver FF Count Silver
- * Count Bronze FF Count Bronze
- * Avg Age FF Avg Age
- * Avg Height FF Avg Height
- * Avg Weight FF Avg Weight
- * FF Count FF FF Count

Data Source Sheet1

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Analytics

Olympics (olympicgames)

Dimensions

- City Dimension
 - City
 - Ct Id
- Country Dimension
 - Cn Id
 - Country
- Event Dimension
 - Evd
 - Event
- Games Dimension
 - Games
 - Gm Id
- Greater Region

Measures

- * Lon
- * Lat
- * Count F
- * Count M
- * Count Participants
- * Count Gold
- * Count Silver
- * Count Bronze
- * Avg Age
- * Avg Height
- * Avg Weight
- * FF Count
- * Latitude (generated)
- * Longitude (generated)
- * Measure Values

Pages

Filters

Marks

Sheet 1

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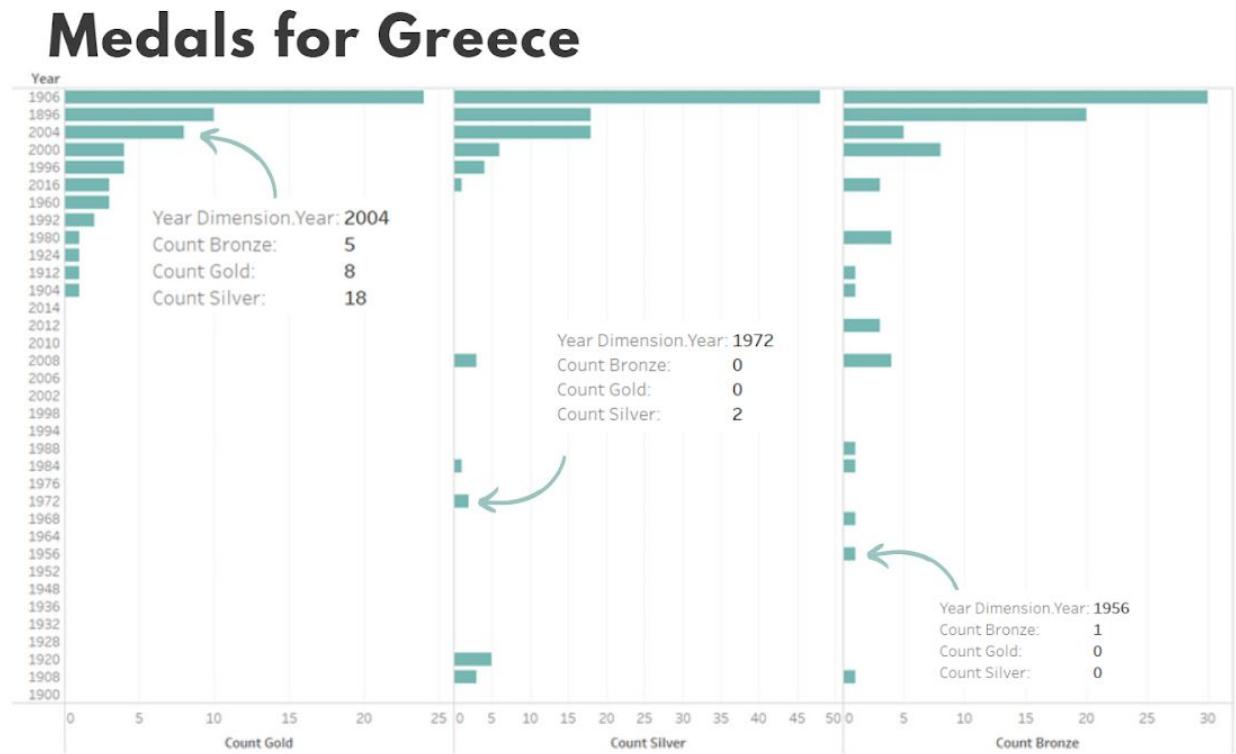
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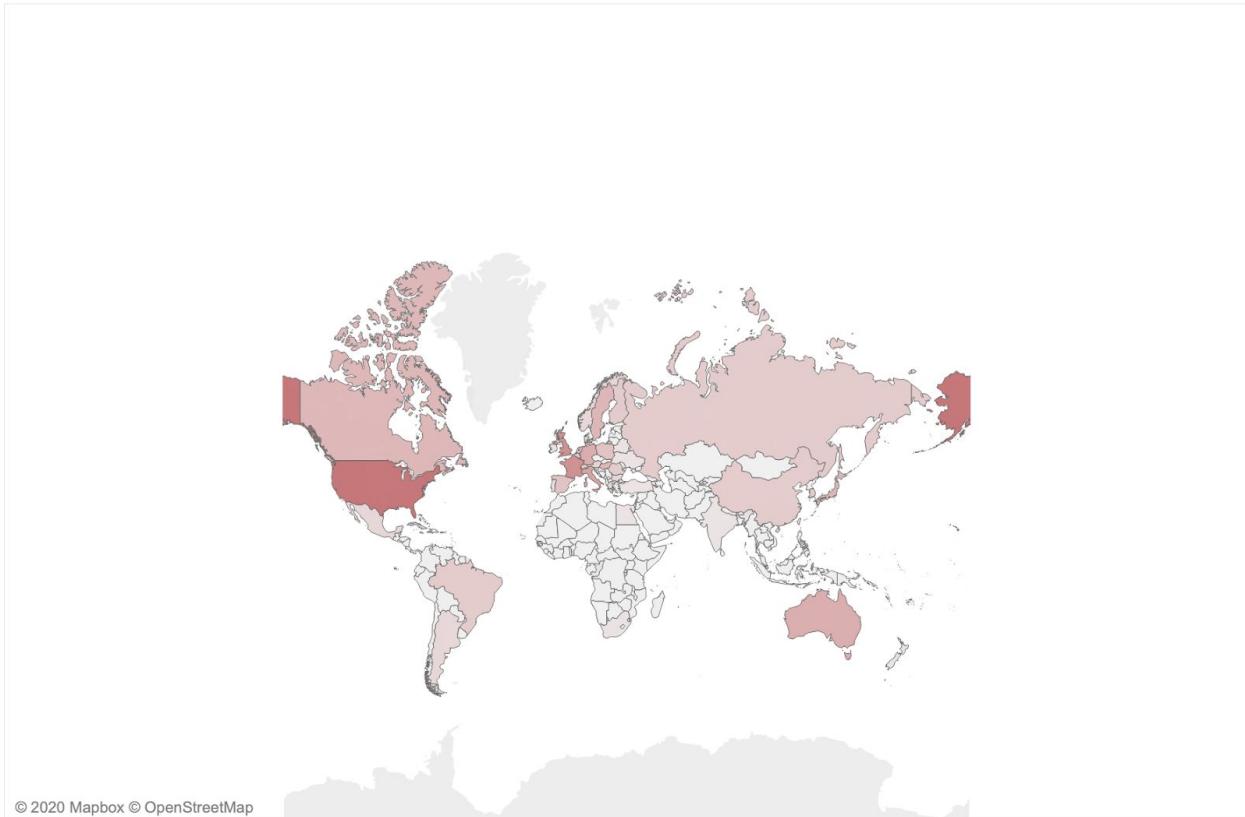
Show Me

Select or drag data
Use the Shift or Ctrl key to select multiple fields

6.3. Data Visualisation



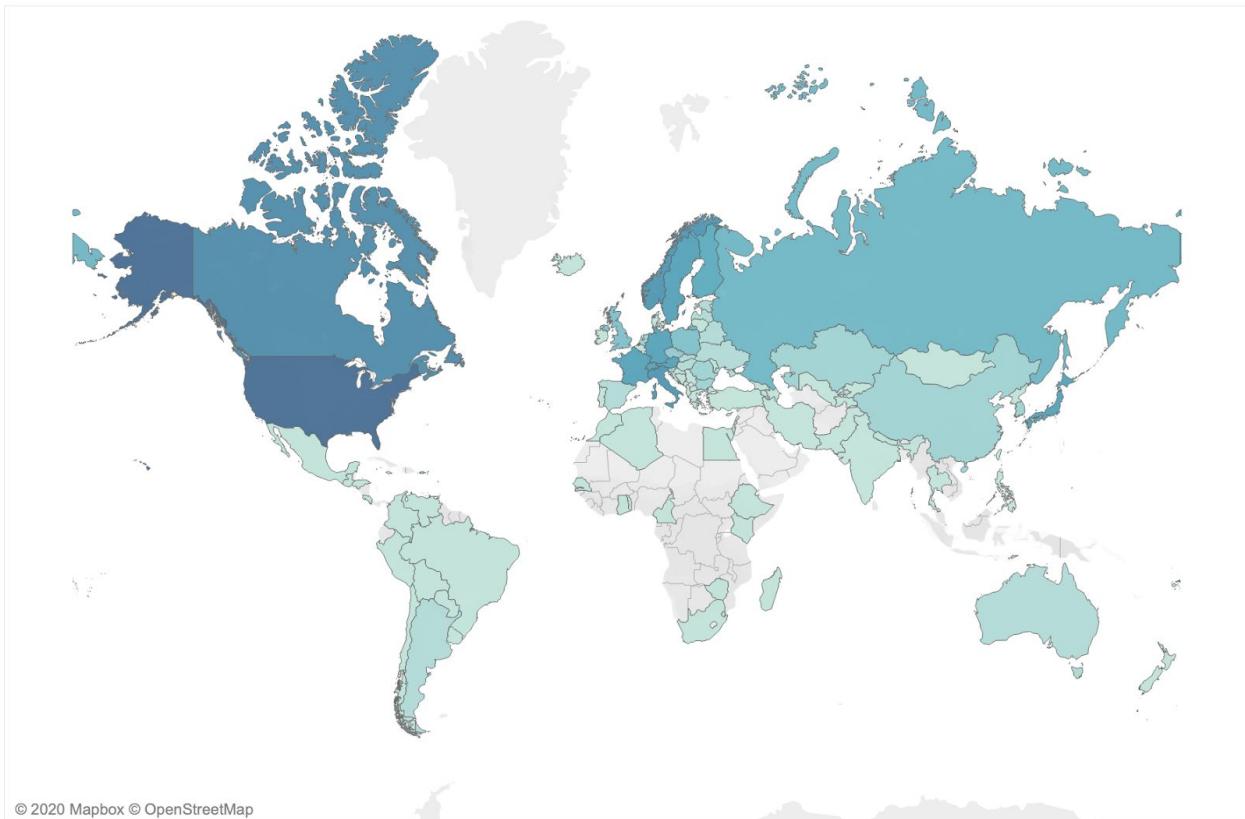
Summary: Participants by Country (Summer)



Map based on Longitude (generated) and Latitude (generated). Color shows sum of Count Participants. Details are shown for Country. The data is filtered on Season, which keeps Summer.



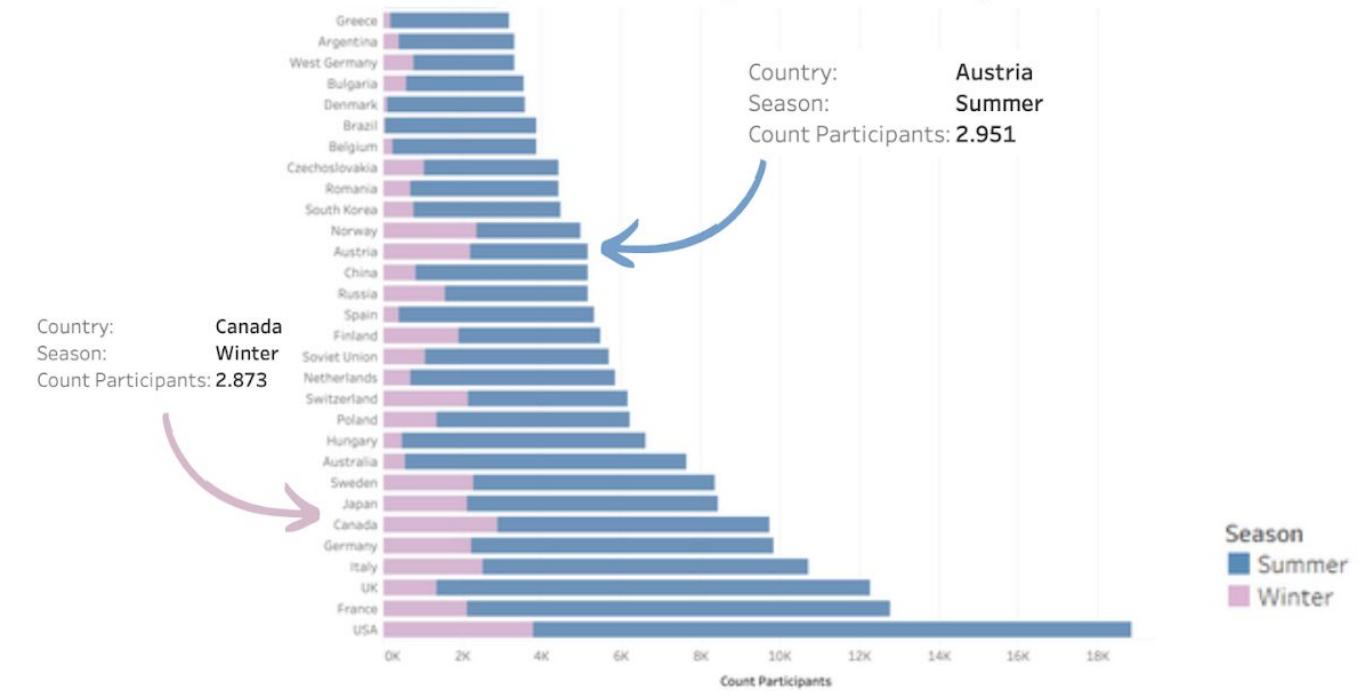
Summary: Participants by Country (Winter)



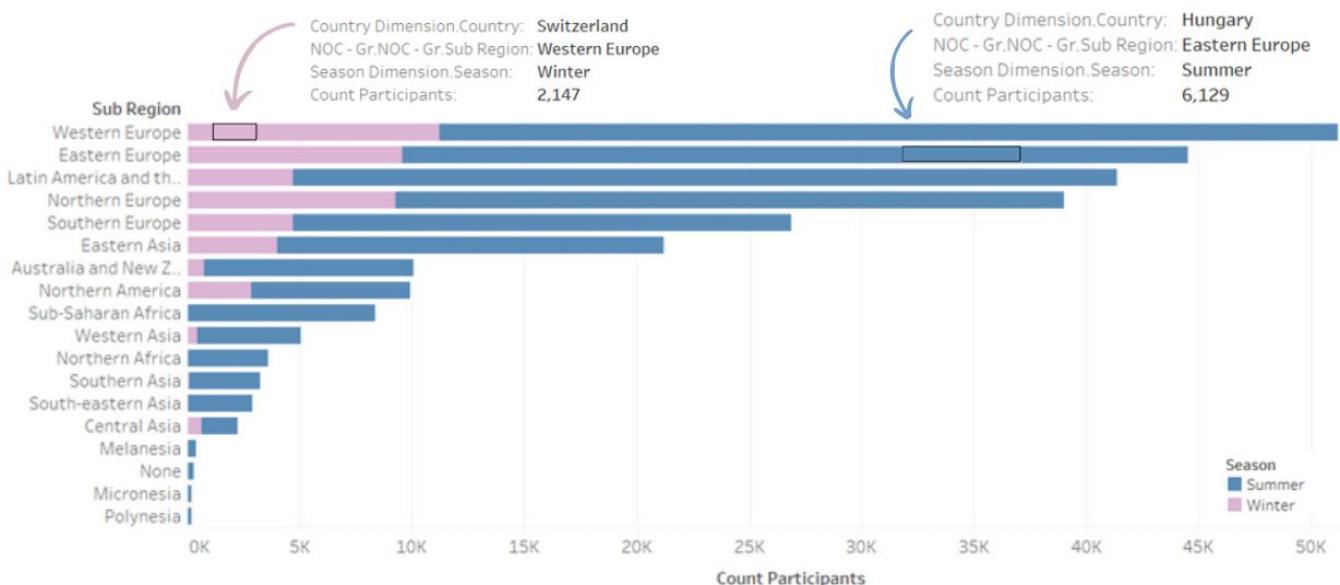
Map based on Longitude (generated) and Latitude (generated). Color shows sum of Count Participants. Details are shown for Country. The data is filtered on Season, which keeps Winter.



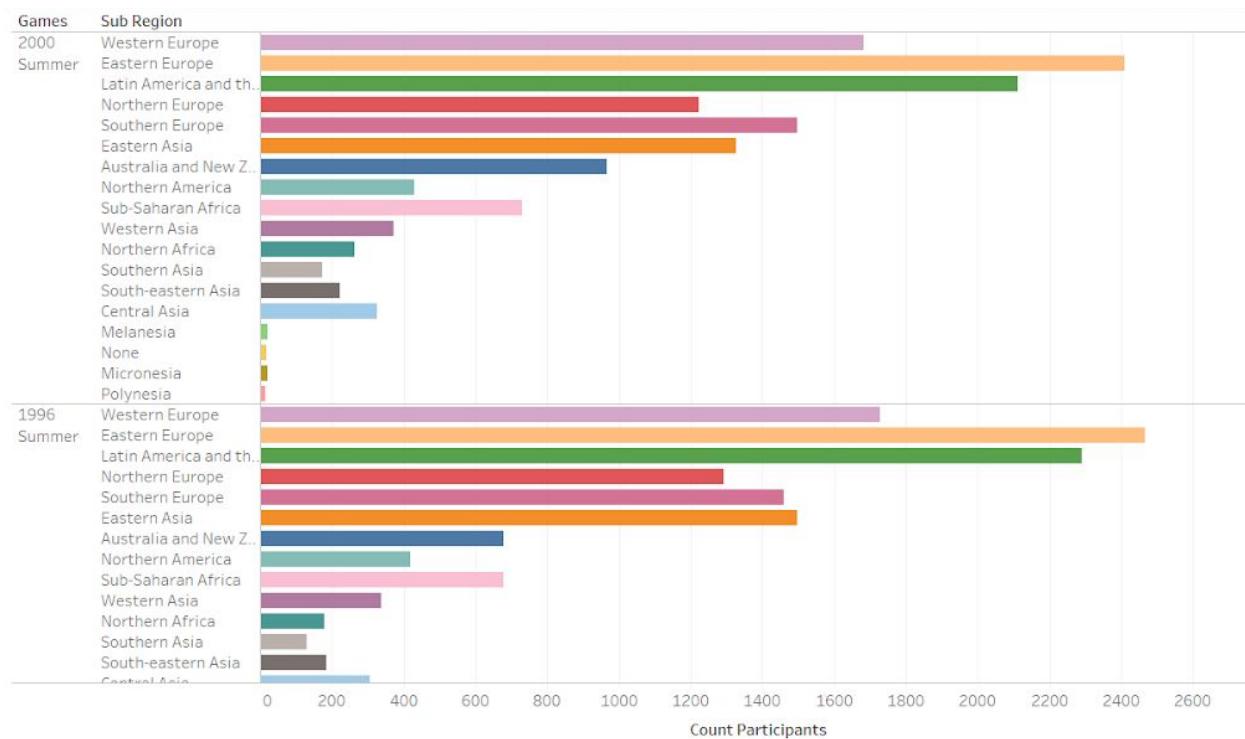
Total Participants by Country



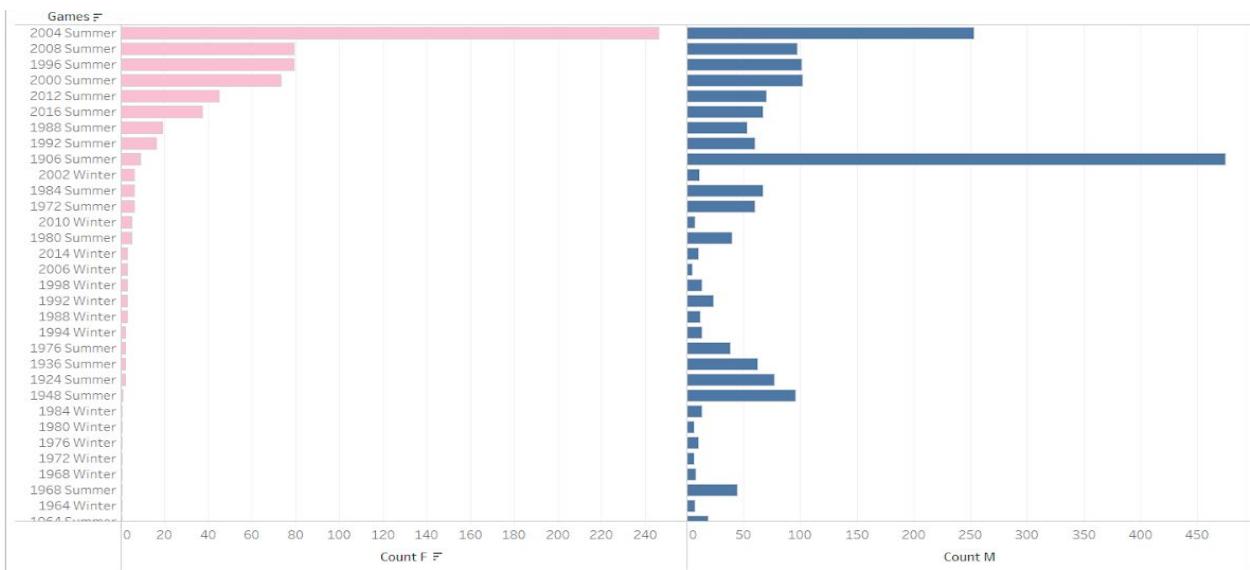
Total Participants by Sub Region



Total Participants per Game and Sub Region



Females and Males per Game



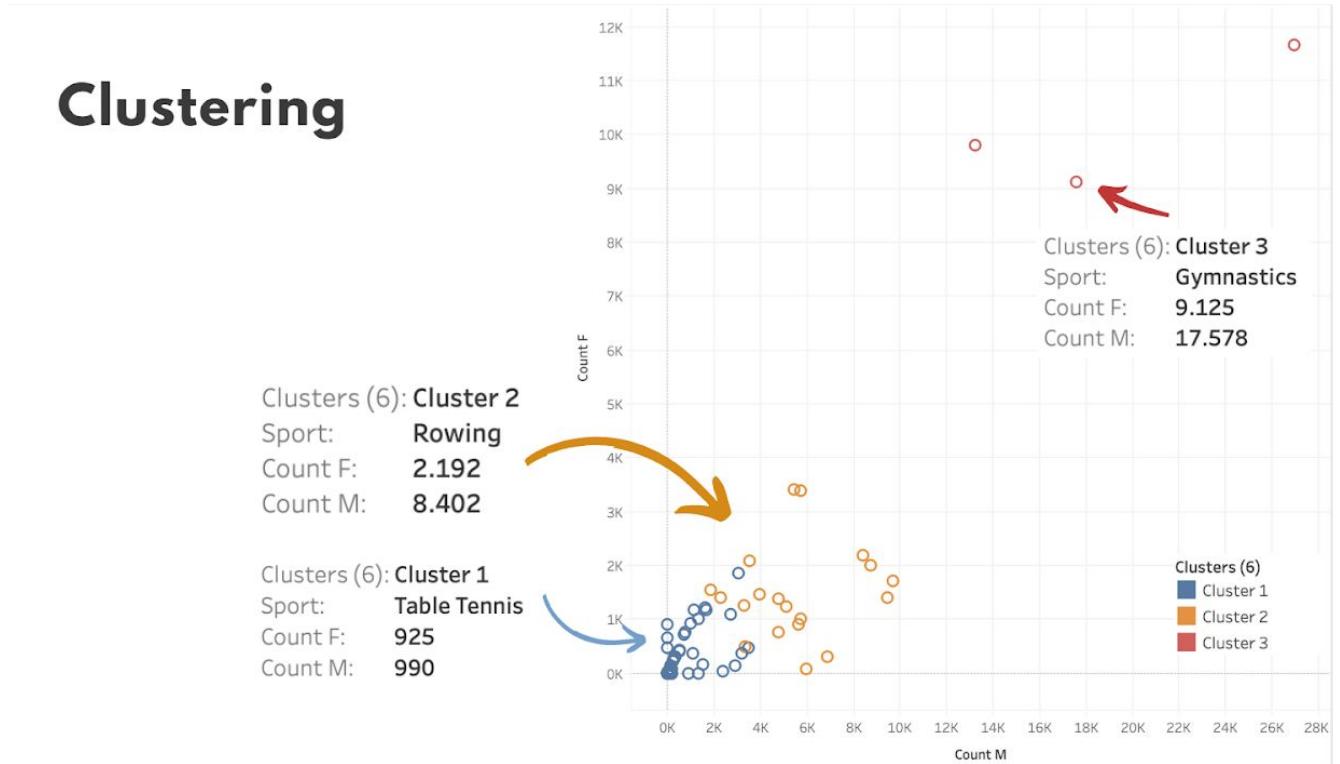
7. Data Mining

7.1. Clustering

Data clustering was done using Tableau, through the Data Analytics Tab. The number of clusters was automatically adjusted by Tableau's algorithm. The clustering results can be found below.

What does the clustering show? It shows by sport, the number of total male and female competitors through the years considering gold medals as well. Thus, it has grouped the competitors in 3 main groups: well known sports (like swimming and gymnastics), mid-known sports and sports with few competitors. Through this clustering, we can also understand what the analogy of male and female competitors is, given that through the clustering results, in sports with fewer competitors there are higher chances for equal participation.

Clustering



Clustering

Inputs for Clustering

Variables: Sum of Count F
Sum of Count Gold
Sum of Count M

Level of Detail: Sport

Scaling: Normalized

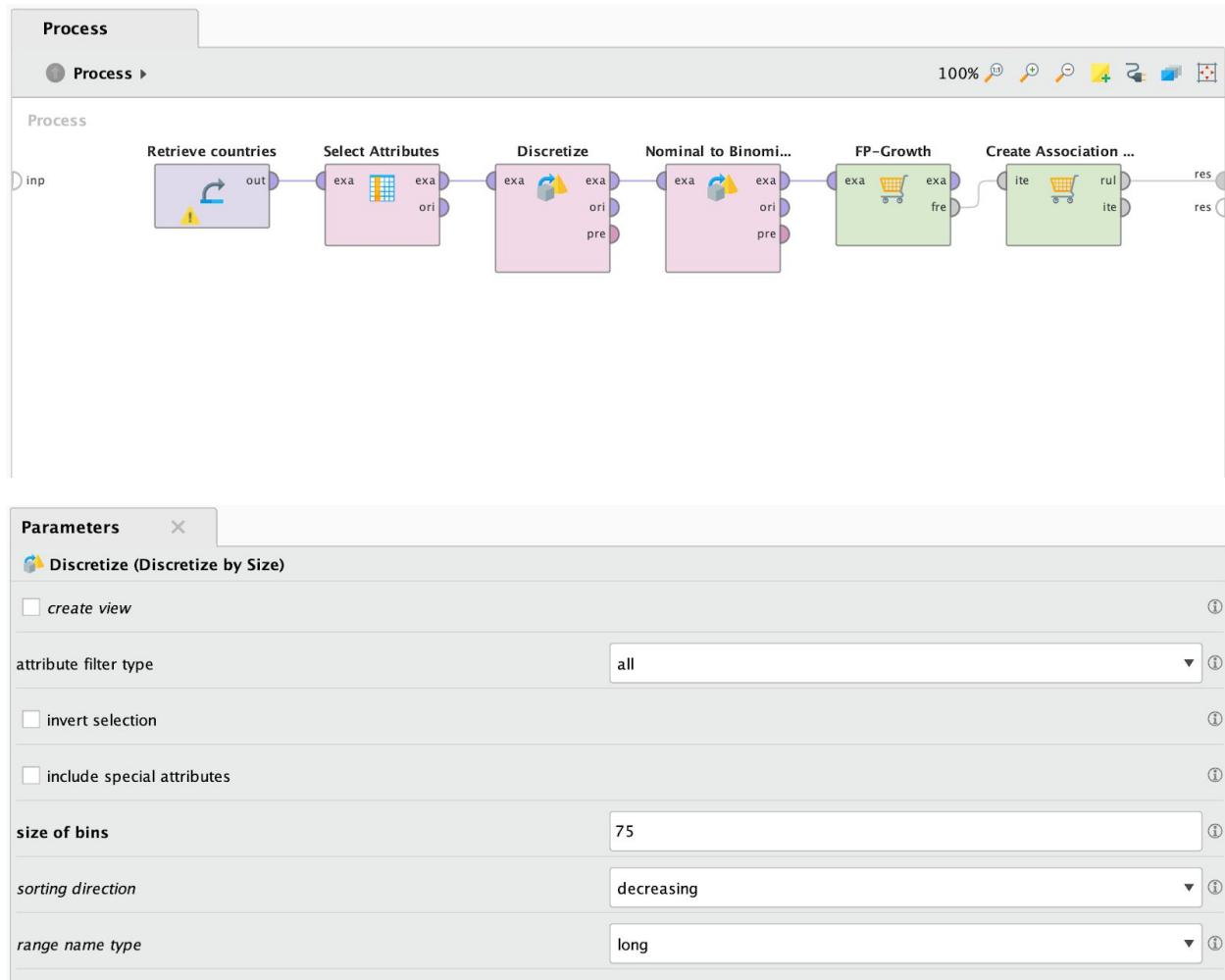
Summary Diagnostics

Number of Clusters: 3
Number of Points: 66
Between-group Sum of Squares: 5.8459
Within-group Sum of Squares: 0.99337
Total Sum of Squares: 6.8393

Clusters	Number of Items	Centers		
		Sum of Count F	Sum of Count Gold	Sum of Count M
Cluster 1	44	359.55	54.341	773.93
Cluster 2	19	1473.3	408.0	5502.6
Cluster 3	3	10193.0	1076.0	19257.0
Not Clustered	0			

7.2. Association Rules

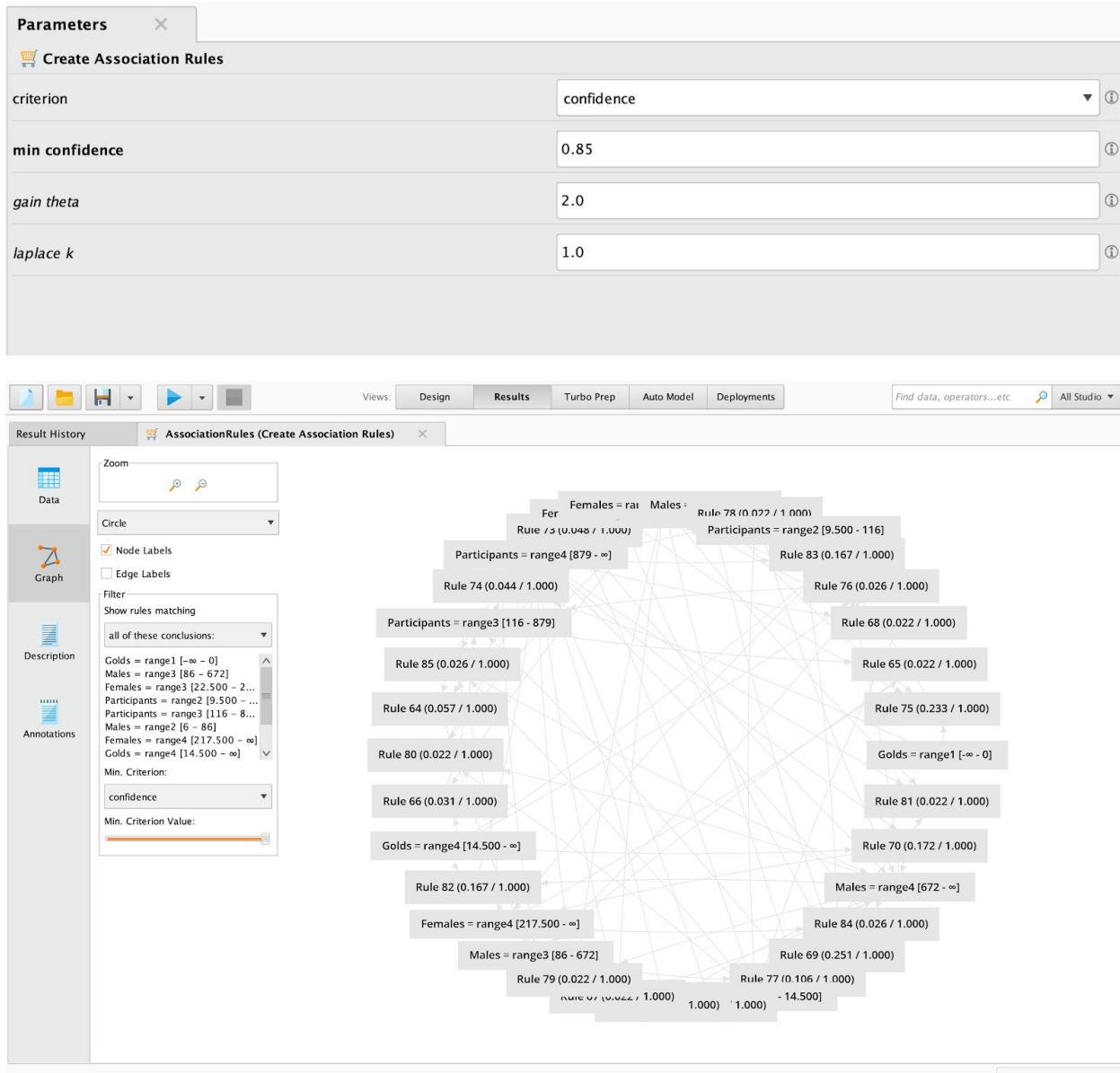
For the creation of association rules, we used RapidMiner Studio. The process followed can be found in screenshots below. Our goal was to understand and predict the number of male and female participants and its connection to the gold medals that a country has.



Parameters X

 **FP-Growth**

input format	items in dummy coded columns
positive value	
min requirement	support
min support	0.85
min items per itemset	1
max items per itemset	0
max number of itemsets	1000000
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> find min number of itemsets	
min number of itemsets	100
max number of retries	35
requirement decrease factor	0.9



The results are the following:

Association Rules

- [Females = range3 [22.500 - 217.500], Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞]] --> [Males = range3 [86 - 672]] (confidence: 0.857)
- [Females = range3 [22.500 - 217.500], Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞]] --> [Males = range3 [86 - 672], Participants = range3 [116 - 879]] (confidence: 0.857)
- [Females = range3 [22.500 - 217.500], Participants = range3 [116 - 879], Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞]] --> [Males = range3 [86 - 672]] (confidence: 0.857)

[Males = range3 [86 - 672], Participants = range3 [116 - 879], Golds = range3 [0 - 14.500]] --> [Females = range3 [22.500 - 217.500]] (confidence: 0.857)

[Participants = range3 [116 - 879], Golds = range3 [0 - 14.500]] --> [Females = range3 [22.500 - 217.500]] (confidence: 0.862)

[Females = range4 [217.500 - ∞], Males = range4 [672 - ∞]] --> [Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞]] (confidence: 0.864)

[Females = range4 [217.500 - ∞], Males = range4 [672 - ∞]] --> [Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞], Participants = range4 [879 - ∞]] (confidence: 0.864)

[Females = range4 [217.500 - ∞], Males = range4 [672 - ∞], Participants = range4 [879 - ∞]] --> [Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞]] (confidence: 0.864)

[Males = range3 [86 - 672], Females = range2 [2 - 22.500]] --> [Participants = range3 [116 - 879]] (confidence: 0.867)

[Females = range4 [217.500 - ∞], Participants = range4 [879 - ∞]] --> [Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞]] (confidence: 0.867)

[Males = range2 [6 - 86]] --> [Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0], Participants = range2 [9.500 - 116]] (confidence: 0.875)

[Participants = range2 [9.500 - 116], Golds = range3 [0 - 14.500]] --> [Males = range2 [6 - 86]] (confidence: 0.875)

[Males = range2 [6 - 86], Golds = range3 [0 - 14.500]] --> [Participants = range2 [9.500 - 116]] (confidence: 0.875)

[Females = range4 [217.500 - ∞]] --> [Males = range4 [672 - ∞]] (confidence: 0.880)

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[Participants = range4 [879 - ∞]] --> [Females = range4 [217.500 - ∞], Males = range4 [672 - ∞]] (confidence: 0.880)

[Males = range2 [6 - 86]] --> [Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0]] (confidence: 0.889)

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[Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0], Females = range3 [22.500 - 217.500], Males = range2 [6 - 86]] --> [Participants = range2 [9.500 - 116]] (confidence: 0.889)

[Females = range2 [2 - 22.500]] --> [Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0]] (confidence: 0.890)

[Participants = range2 [9.500 - 116]] --> [Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0]] (confidence: 0.893)

[Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0], Males = range3 [86 - 672]] --> [Participants = range3 [116 - 879]] (confidence: 0.895)

[Males = range4 [672 - ∞], Participants = range4 [879 - ∞]] --> [Females = range4 [217.500 - ∞]] (confidence: 0.898)

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[Males = range3 [86 - 672], Golds = range4 [14.500 - ∞]] --> [Participants = range3 [116 - 879]] (confidence: 0.909)

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[Participants = range2 [9.500 - 116], Females = range2 [2 - 22.500]] --> [Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0]] (confidence: 0.915)

[Males = range3 [86 - 672]] --> [Participants = range3 [116 - 879]] (confidence: 0.923)

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[Females = range2 [2 - 22.500], Males = range2 [6 - 86]] --> [Golds = range1 [-∞ - 0], Participants = range2 [9.500 - 116]] (confidence: 0.930)

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[Participants = range3 [116 - 879]] --> [Males = range3 [86 - 672]] (confidence: 0.960)

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[Participants = range3 [116 - 879], Golds = range3 [0 - 14.500]] --> [Males = range3 [86 - 672]] (confidence: 0.966)

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