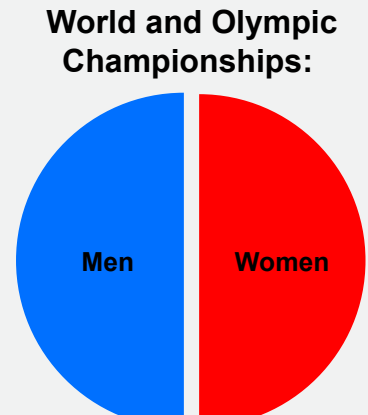
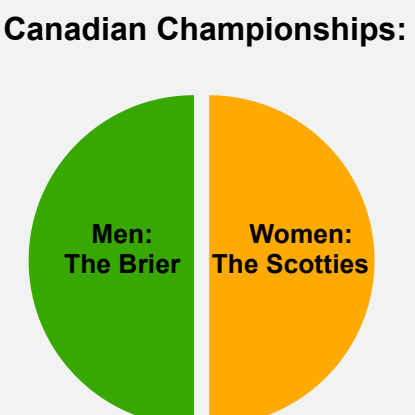
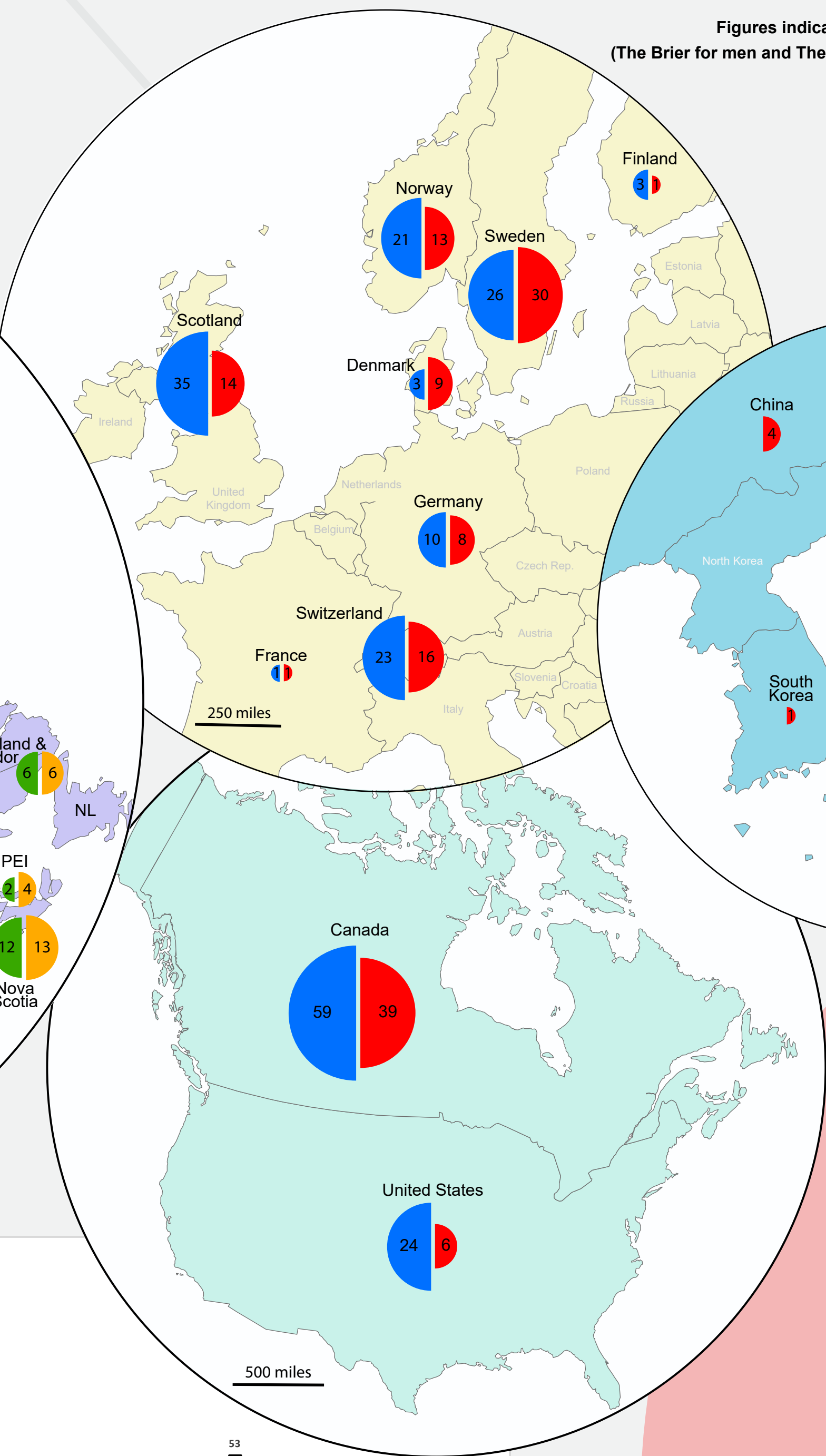
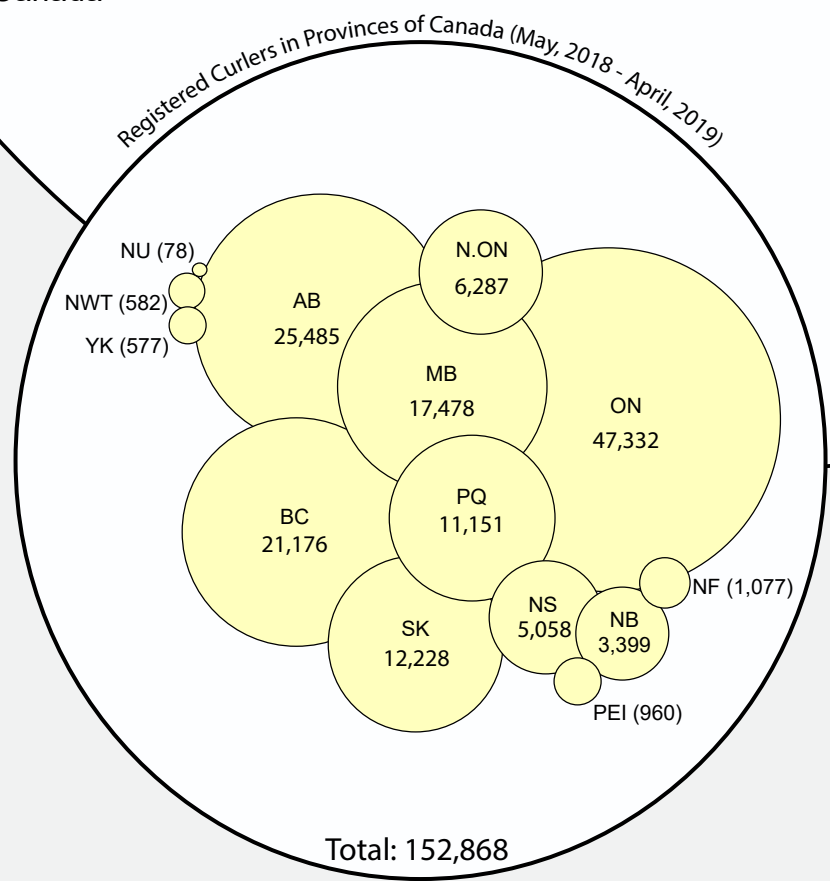
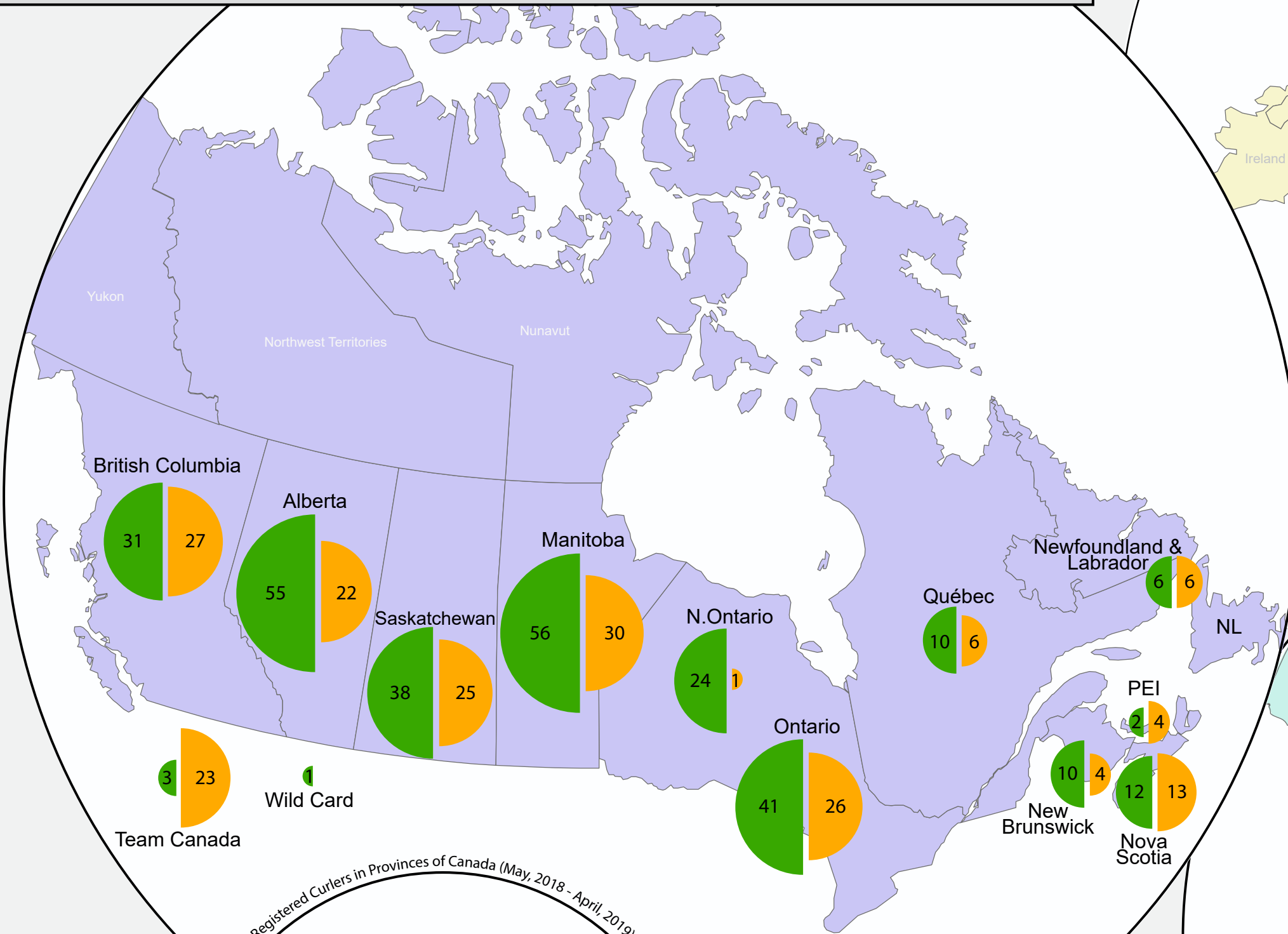


# The Roaring Game:

## Championship Curling in Canada and the World (1959-2019)



Curling is also known as the Roaring Game, referring to the distinctive sound made as the curling stone passes over the ice. Historically, curling championships have largely been dominated by Canada. In Canada, the national championships (The Brier, for men, and The Scotties, for women) are arguably regarded as more prestigious than the world championships because the competition has, until recently, been considered tougher within Canada than outside of Canada. Other countries such as Scotland (Great Britain in Olympic competition), Sweden, Switzerland and Norway have been longtime competitors with Canada. Curling continues to grow in Canada (approximately 150,00 registered curlers versus 22,500 in the US) and to provide more competition in the Canadian championships, within the past decade, the previous year's winner (Team Canada) and a wild card team have been added.

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