



ICC EUROPEAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

The Netherlands
15-19 August 2011



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PEPSI ICC Development Programme - Europe

The Pepsi ICC Development Programme started in 1997 and in Europe now involves 12 Associate and 18 Affiliate member countries as well as 12 Prospective member countries. The programme is run by eight staff at the ICC Europe headquarters at Lord's Cricket Ground in London and has four strategic goals.

ICC's mission statement is complemented by a Vision of Success and Values for the sport. As the international governing body of cricket, the International Cricket Council will lead by:

- Promoting and protecting the game and its unique spirit
- Delivering outstanding , memorable events
- Providing excellent service to Members and stakeholders
- Optimising its commercial rights and properties for the benefits of its members.

“As a leading global sport, cricket will captivate and inspire people of every age, gender, background and ability while building bridges between continents, countries and communities.”

Our values:

Cricket: a strong sport getting stronger

- Elite performances in an elite environment
- Prestigious events
- A traditional game which adapts
- Integration of women's cricket
- Increased competitiveness
- Heroes and role models

Performance with integrity

- Ethical behaviour
- Unity and shared purpose
- No corruption
- Operational Excellence
- The unique Spirit of Cricket

Quality member and stakeholder services

- Meeting and responding to Members needs
- Helping members to help themselves
- Member's charter
- Membership structures
- Effective stakeholder relations

Sustainable growth

- Financial strength and security
- Strengthening of ICC's regional operations
- Quantity and quality of participation
- Meaningful competition
- Cricket in commercial demand

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Message from ICC Regional Development Manager – Europe

It gives me great pleasure to welcome all teams, players and officials to Netherlands' for the ICC European Women's Championship.

This year's event will see the national squads from Ireland, Scotland and Netherlands. Kampong will be the venue for the Women's T20 and 50 over matches from 15-21 August.

My thanks goes to David Woutersen as Tournament Organiser and his team for all their hard work, to all the match officials and all the volunteers

Yours sincerely



Richard Holdsworth
ICC Regional Development Manager - Europe



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Tournament Welcome

Welcome to the ICC Europe Women's European Championships to be held in Utrecht and in particular at Kampong Cricket Club – the home of Women's Cricket in the Netherlands. In particular a warm welcome to the 3 teams - Ireland Scotland and the home nation as well as Phil Hudson (ICC Europe Tournament Director) and all the officials and participants in what should be a fascinating week.



Commencing on Monday the 15th with a round robin of T20 Matches the Tuesday sees Ireland and the Netherlands go in to further contest again at the T20I (International) format as they look to complete their requisite number of Internationals to retain ODI status – all games start at 11am 1pm and 3pm. The week then moves in to the longer format of the game with the Netherlands playing Ireland on the Wednesday in a 50 over ODI whilst the Thursday sees Ireland take on Scotland and finally the Netherlands play Scotland on Friday 19th in what is an International match but also an ECB fixture as both sides are using this game as an ECB County Championship game as part of the Division 3 programme they both compete in. All in all a breathtaking weeks Cricket for the girls.

This is the 5th year that I have personally been involved in the tournament as either a Tournament Referee or Assistant Coach and this year as part of the Event Technical Committee. The improvement in the players over that time has been immense. Ireland have undoubtedly been the team to beat over that time although during some of the previous tournaments we have been fortunate to include an ECB XI or an ECB Academy XI to add value to the event. This year its back to the 3 nations.

Ireland have been able to call on some experienced names in that time including the Joyce's and the Whelan's as well as composite batsman Clare Shillington or all rounder Eimar Richardson to lead them to victory. However in the last 12 months they have had one eye on the future as they have begun to blood the next generation of Irish stars by playing youngsters such as Kim Garth, Emma Flanagan, Julie van der Flier and so on. This time the team will be Captained by all rounder Isobel Joyce and supported by former International Jeremy Bray (Head Coach) Becca Gallagher (Manager) and Judy Cohen (Scorer). Having performed creditably in South Africa last year in the ICC Women's Challenge series but then often thwarted by the rain in Sri Lanka recently in March, they will be seeking to use the week as a major building block for the Bangladesh World Cup Qualifiers in November.

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Scotland returns to the Netherlands with an improving side. Indeed many of the Scotland Wildcats will be making their second and possibly third visit to Holland for these games having been “blooded” very young in previous events. Scotland captained by experienced campaigner Kari Anderson who is also Women’s Cricket Manager for Cricket Scotland will be looking for some stand out performances from her emerging crop of players. The group includes all rounder Leigh Kasperek who is a graduate of the ICC Europe Womens Academy and she will be looking to put in some match winning returns during the week. Other graduates of that set up appearing for the Wildcats will be Abbi Aitken, Charlotte Bascombe, Samantha Haggo, Lorna Jack, Diane Pedgrift and Cath Smail.

Finally the Netherlands team has also gone through a recent transition period in the make up of the team although Captain Helmien Rambaldo continues as Captain and one of the senior batters in the team. Returning to the fray this year is Caroline Salomons and Jolet Hartenhof whilst missing are Anne Marie Tanke, Mariska and Mandy Kornet, Marloes Braat and Marijn Nijman. However Netherlands are fortunate to have some depth to their squad and new seamers Maxine Entrop and Leonie Bennett will be looking to force their way in the starting line up. Again the spin attack will revolve around the Esthers Lanser and de Lange with back up from Rambaldo whilst Violet Wattenburg will feature behind the stumps again. Much is expected of the improving Denise Hannema, Miranda Veringmeier and Carlijn de Groot. Laura Brouwers and Evelien Gerrits make up the seam attack with their steady swing bowling and no doubt the new ball will be entrusted to them at key points in the week



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Finally my thanks to everyone at Kampong CC for their work in the preparation and ongoing work throughout the week. Kampong has thrown itself into Womens Cricket this season with new players and a rejuvenated set up all round. They top the domestic Premier League at the time of writing and have committed grass surfaces for all womens Cricket for the foreseeable future at the club. Indeed they have big plans for the re-development of the ground over the next few years and no doubt you will see various civic dignatories being made welcome over the week as they seek to forge further partnerships with the local decision makers as they look to improve “the home of womens cricket” . We wish them well. Fingers crossed for a fine week of weather and a fine week of Cricket and may the best team win the ICC Europe 2011 European Women’s Cricket Championships.

Richard Cox

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Cricket in The Netherlands

Everyone's Game?

With just under six thousand active players, Cricket is certainly not everyone's game in The Netherlands. There are seven grounds with turf squares, in the rest of the country artificial matting is used. Most national team players are amateurs and have a day time job or study outside cricket. So it can be considered quite an achievement that the national squad was present at the 1996, 2003 and 2007 Cricket World Cup and this April in South Africa qualified for the 2011 World Cup. In Belfast in August 2008 The Netherlands qualified for this ICC World Twenty20 after just missing out on the 2007 South Africa event. History of cricket in The Netherlands Cricket was introduced by British soldiers during the Napoleonic Wars in the 19th Century, and the Cape Colony in 1856. In the 1860s it was a major sport in the country. The Netherlands national team played its first ever game in 1881. It fielded twenty two players against an Uxbridge Cricket Club XI, but still lost by an innings. Royal Netherlands Cricket Association (KNCB) was established in 1883.

International cricket

In 1966 The Netherlands gained ICC Associate Membership. Next to participation in the 1996, 2003 and 2007 ICC Cricket World Cup the team took part in all nine ICC Trophy tournaments, winning the competition in Canada in 2001 and finishing as runners-up in 1986 and 1990. The Dutch entered the English domestic NatWest Trophy competition in 1995 and spent ten years in the tournament with a best performance in 1999, when progressing to the fourth round. In 2005 the Dutch team beat the UAE to finish a disappointing fifth in the ICC Trophy, still qualifying for the 2007 World Cup. The Netherlands gained full One Day International status from 2006. In August that year, the Netherlands competed in Division 1 of the ICC European Championship and finished third. In November, in the final match in an Intercontinental Cup in South Africa against Canada, Ryan ten Doeschate set a new competition record individual score of 259 not out. In early 2007, the side travelled to Nairobi, Kenya to play in Division One of the ICC World Cricket League, finishing third out of six teams. Then on to the 2007 ICC Cricket World Cup in the West Indies, where they were beaten by World Champion Australia and South Africa. The Dutch team however did beat Scotland convincingly in the last group stage match. In January 2008 Australian Peter Drinnen (41) was appointed as Netherlands coach after coaching Scotland since 2006. Drinnen played five first class matches for Queensland from 1988-1990 before moving into coaching. Since then The Netherlands have qualified for the 2011 ICC Cricket World Cup and had an historic victory over England at the opening match of the 2009 ICC World Twenty20.

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Domestic cricket

The Netherlands has a strong ten team national top league. Furthermore there are twenty senior leagues, including two women's and two senior men's 35 plus leagues, all limited over matches. In 2009 domestic two-day cricket was introduced on a regional basis, involving fifty of the top players. Youth cricket (ages 8-18) is being played at all age levels. A national Twenty20 tournament is played by the top teams since 2006. More recently also for lower leagues. Social cricket is well represented. On Saturday afternoon approximately twenty four social teams play in three leagues. Next to these regular weekend competitions, there's a midweek Business league with twelve teams.

Development program

All sports in The Netherlands are club-based. The school system has limited possibilities for organized school sports. Clubs are responsible for developing the game. But with the help of the ICC Europe office, Kwik Cricket was introduced into at least three hundred schools over the last ten years. KNCB recently appointed a full time development officer to assist clubs and coaches. Part of the job is to support clubs in recruiting youngsters. Former Dutch XI captain Roland Lefebvre is employed full time as cricket manager and runs a comprehensive youth program. This covers the development program for youth as well as the high performance teams in the various age groups. The Netherlands are strongly represented in the yearly European Cricket Academies, as well as in the Centre's of Excellence.

Women's cricket

The Netherlands has two national women's limited over leagues. In 2009 Twenty20 cricket was introduced. The national team played in all ICC Women's Cricket World Cup tournaments between 1988 in Australia and 2001 in New Zealand. In 2003 they could not benefit from their home advantage in the first ever qualifying tournament, missing out on a place in the World Cup for the first time. In 2007 the women's national side played its first test match against South Africa. They finished fourth in the World Cup Qualifying tournament in South Africa in February 2008, thus maintaining their top ten ranking and ODI status, but missing out on participation in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup in Australia in 2009. Starting in 2009 The Dutch womens XI take part in the English County Champion ships in Division 5 South West. In two years the team has promoted to Division 3 in which they play Scotland. Every year young, talented players attend the ICC Europe Women's Academy at La Manga in Spain.

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Kampong CC

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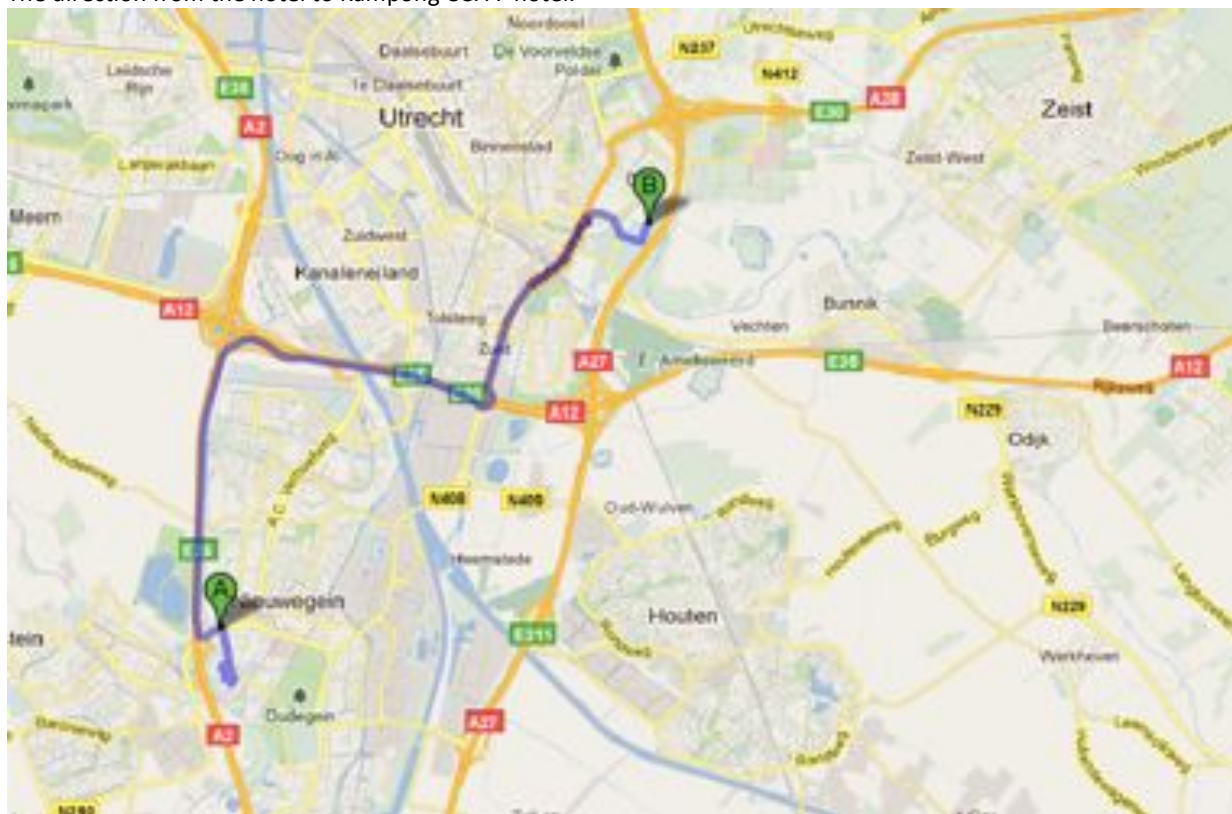
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Tournament Personnel

Tournament Director	Philip Hudson
Tournament Referee	Richard O'Sullivan
Tournament Organiser	David Woutersen
Umpire Manager	Paddy O'Hara
Umpires	Alex Dowells Charlie McElwee Richard Smith
Scorers	Michael Clarkson (Scotland) Judy Cohen (Ireland) Lydia Ohm (Netherlands)
Web Managers	Rod Lyall Sander Tholen

Tournament Match Schedule

Day	Date	Home team	Away team	Ground	Time
Monday	15 August	Ireland	Scotland	Kampong CC	09.00 – 12.00
Monday	15 August	Netherlands	Scotland	Kampong CC	12.30 – 15.30
Monday	15 August	Ireland	Netherlands	Kampong CC	16.00 – 19.00
Tuesday	16 August	Reserve (T20) / Training day			
Wednesday	17 August	Ireland	Netherlands	Kampong CC	11.00
Thursday	18 August	Ireland	Scotland	Kampong CC	11.00
Friday	19 August	Scotland	Netherlands	Kampong CC	11.00

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Country Profile : Ireland

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 Laura Cullen
 Laura Delany
 Emma Flanagan
 Kimberley Garth
 Shauna Kavanagh
 Amy Kenealy
 Louise McCarthy
 Rebecca Rolfe
 Elena Tice
 Mary Waldron
 Juliana van der Flier



Jeremy Bray (Coach)
 Rebecca Gallagher (Manager)
 Abigail Doyle (Physio)



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Country Profile : Scotland

Kari Anderson
Abbi Aitken
Sahar Aslam
Charlotte Bascombe
Priyanaz Chatterji
Samantha Haggo
Lorna Jack
Leigh Kasperek
Dianne Pedgrift
Catherine Smaill
Fiona Urquart
Kathryn White
Lois Isla Wilkinson



Neil Cameron (Manager)
Linda Linton (Physio)



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Country Profile : the Netherlands

Helmien Rambaldo
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 Caroline de Groot
 Esther de Lange
 Maxime Entrop
 Evelien Gerrits
 Jolet Hartenhof
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 Esther Lanser
 Carolien Salomons
 Miranda Veringmeier
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