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## 2010 olympic curling

The 2010 Winter Olympic rings

"2010 Olympics" redirects here. For the Youth Olympics, see 2010 Summer Youth Olympics. "Vancouver 2010" redirects here. For the video game, see Vancouver 2010 (video game). For the Winter Paralympics, see 2010 Winter Paralympics. XXI Olympic Winter GamesThe 2010 Winter Olympics logo, named Ilanaaq the InukshukHost cityVancouver, British Columbia, CanadaMottoWith glowing hearts(French: Des plus brillants exploits)Nations82Athletes2,626Events86 in 7 sports (15 disciplines)OpeningFebruary 12ClosingFebruary 28Opened byGovernor General Michaëlle JeanCaudronCatriona Le May DoanNancy GreeneWayne GretzkySteve NashStadiumBC PlaceWinter— Turin 2006Sochi 2014 → Summer— Beijing 2008London 2012 → Part of a series on 2010 Winter Olympics Bid process (bid details) Venues Marketing (mascots) Concerns and controversies Torch relay (route) Opening ceremony (flag bearers) Medal table (medalists) Chronological summary Closing ceremony (flag bearers) World and Olympic records Paralympics (medal table) IOC COC VANOC vie The 2010 Winter Olympics, officially known as the XXI Olympic Winter Games (French: Les XXies Jeux olympiques d'hiver) and commonly known as Vancouver 2010, was an international winter multi-sport event held from February 12 to 28, 2010 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, with some events held in the surrounding suburbs of Richmond, West Vancouver and the University Endowment Lands, and the nearby resort town of Whistler. Approximately 2,600 athletes from 82 nations participated in 86 events in fifteen disciplines.[1] Both the Olympic and Paralympic Games were organized by the Vancouver Organizing Committee (VANOC), headed by John Furlong. The 2010 Winter Olympics were the third Olympics hosted by Canada and the first by the province of British Columbia. Canada hosted the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Quebec, and the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta. Metro Vancouver is the largest metropolitan area to host the Winter Olympics, although Calgary is the largest city to host the Winter Olympics. They will both be surpassed by Beijing in 2022. Following Olympic tradition, the incumbent Vancouver mayor Sam Sullivan received the Olympic flag during the closing ceremony of the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy. The flag was raised in a special ceremony on February 28, 2006, and was on display at Vancouver City Hall until the Olympic opening ceremony. The event was officially opened by Governor General Michaëlle Jean,[2] who was accompanied by the Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper and International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge.[3] For the first time, Canada won gold in an official sport at an Olympic Games hosted at home, having failed to do so at both the 1976 Summer Olympics and the 1988 Winter Olympics (although Canada won the woman's curling event in Calgary when it was still only a demonstration sport).[4] Canada clinched their first gold medal on the second day of the competition and first topped the gold medal tally on the second to last day of competition and went on to become the first host nation since Norway in 1952 to lead the gold medal count.[5] With 14, Canada broke the record for the most gold medals won at a single Winter Olympics, which was 13, set by the Soviet Union in 1976 and Norway in 2002.[6] The United States won the most medals in total, their second time doing so at the Winter Olympics, and broke the record for the most medals won at a single Winter Olympics with 37, a record held up to then by Germany in 2002 with 36 medals.[5] Athletes from Slovakia[7] and Belarus[8] won the first Winter Olympic gold medals for their nations. Bid and preparations Main article: Bids for the 2010 Winter Olympics 2010 Winter Olympics bidding results City Nation Round 1 Round 2 Vancouver Canada 40 56 Pyeongchang, South Korea 51 53 Salzburg Austria 16 The Canadian Olympic Association chose Vancouver as the Canadian candidate city over Calgary, which sought to re-host the Games, and Quebec City, which had lost the 2002 Olympic bid in 1995. On the first round of voting on November 21, 1998, Vancouver-Whistler had 26 votes, Quebec City had 25 and Calgary had 21. On December 3, 1998, the second and final round of voting occurred between the two leading contenders, which saw Vancouver win with 40 votes compared to Quebec City's 32 votes. Vancouver had also previously bid for the 1976 games, which were first awarded to Denver, then to Innsbruck and the 1980 games, which were awarded to Lake Placid. After the bribery scandal over the candidacy of the Salt Lake City bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics (which resulted in Quebec City asking for compensation (C\$8 million) for its unsuccessful bid),[9] many of the rules of the bidding process were changed in 1999. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) created the Evaluation Commission, which was appointed on October 24, 2002. Prior to the bidding for the 2008 Summer Olympics, host cities would often fly members of the IOC to their city where they toured the city and were provided with gifts. The lack of oversight and transparency often led to allegations of money for votes. Afterward, changes brought forth by the IOC bidding rules were tightened, and more focused on technical aspects of candidate cities. The team analyzed the candidate city features and provided its input back to the IOC. Vancouver won the bid to host the Olympics by a vote of the International Olympic Committee on July 2, 2003, at the 115th IOC Session held in Prague, Czech Republic. The result was announced by IOC President Jacques Rogge.[10] Vancouver faced two other finalists shortlisted that same February: Pyeongchang, South Korea, and Salzburg, Austria. Pyeongchang had the most votes of the three cities in the first round of voting, in which Salzburg was eliminated. In the run-off, all but two of the members who had voted for Salzburg voted for Vancouver. It was the closest vote by the IOC since Sydney, Australia beat Beijing for the 2000 Summer Olympics by two votes. Vancouver's victory came almost two years after Toronto's 2008 Summer Olympic bid was defeated by Beijing in a landslide vote. The Vancouver Olympic Committee (VANOC) spent C\$16.6 million on upgrading facilities at Cypress Mountain, which hosted the freestyle (aerials, moguls, ski cross) and snowboarding events. With the opening in February 2009 of the C\$40 million Vancouver Olympic/Paralympic Centre at Hillcrest Park, which hosted curling, every sports venue for the 2010 Games was completed on time and at least one year prior to the Games.[11][12] Financials Operations In 2004, the operational cost of the 2010 Winter Olympics was estimated to be Canadian \$1.354 billion (about £828,499,787, €975,033,598 or US\$1,314,307,896). As of mid-2009 it was projected to be C\$1.76 billion,[13] mostly raised from non-government sources,[13] primarily through sponsorships and the auction of national broadcasting rights. C\$580 million was the taxpayer-supported budget to construct or renovate venues throughout Vancouver and Whistler. A final audit conducted by PricewaterhouseCoopers released in December 2010 revealed total operation cost to have been \$1.84 billion and came in on budget resulting in neither surplus nor deficit. Construction of venues also came on budget with a total cost of \$603 million.[14] PricewaterhouseCoopers' study estimated a total contribution to the BC economy of \$2.3 billion of Gross Domestic Product, and as well creating 45,000 jobs and contributing an additional \$463 million to the tourism industry while venue construction by VANOC and 3rd parties added \$1.22 billion to the economy, far short of the \$10 billion forecast by Premier Gordon Campbell. The study also said that hosting the Olympics was one of many reasons why the provincial debt grew by \$24 billion during the decade. Non direct olympics games cost (e.g. expanded rail network, highways, security, paid time off for government employees "volunteering" etc.) cost in excess of 7 billion.[15] In 2011, the provincial auditor-general declined to conduct a post-Games audit.[16] Security costs C\$200 million was expected to be spent for security, which was organized through a special body, the Integrated Security Unit, of which the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) was the lead agency, other government agencies such as the Vancouver Police Department, Canada Border Services Agency, Canadian Forces, and police agencies across Canada. The Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) also played a role. That number was later revealed to be in the region of C\$1 billion, an amount in excess of five times what was originally estimated.[17] Venues Olympic sites map Richmond Olympic Oval: speed skating long track venue Main article: Venues of the 2010 Winter Olympics Some venues, including the Richmond Olympic Oval, were at sea level, a rarity for the Winter Games.[18] The 2010 Games were also the first–Winter or Summer–to have had an Opening Ceremony held indoors.[19] Greater Vancouver was the most populous metropolitan area ever to hold the Winter Games.[20] In February, the month when the Games were held, Vancouver has an average temperature of 4.8 °C (40.6 °F).[21] The average temperature as measured at Vancouver International Airport was 7.1 °C (44.8 °F) for the month of February 2010.[22] The opening and closing ceremonies were held at BC Place Stadium, which received over C\$150 million in major renovations. Competition venues in Greater Vancouver included the Pacific Coliseum, the Vancouver Olympic/Paralympic Centre, the UBC Winter Sports Centre, the Richmond Olympic Oval and Cypress Mountain. GM Place, now known as Rogers Arena, played host to ice hockey events, being renamed Canada Hockey Place for the duration of the Games since corporate sponsorship is not allowed for an Olympic venue. [23] Renovations included the removal of advertising from the ice surface and conversion of some seating to accommodate the media.[23] The 2010 Winter Olympics marked the first time an Olympic hockey game was played on a rink sized according to NHL rules instead of international specifications. Competition venues in Whistler included Whistler Creekside at the Whistler Blackcomb ski resort, the Whistler Olympic Park, the Whistler Celebration Plaza and the Whistler Sliding Centre. The 2010 Winter Games marked the first time that the energy consumption of the Olympic venues was tracked in real time and made available to the public. Energy data was collected from the metering and fuel automation systems at nine of the Olympic venues and was displayed online through the Venue Energy Tracker project.[24] Marketing see also: 2010 Winter Olympics marketing Olympic coverage see also: List of 2010 Winter Olympics broadcasters The Olympic Games in Vancouver were broadcast worldwide by a number of television broadcasters. As rights for the 2010 Games had been packaged with those for the 2012 Summer Olympics, the host broadcaster was Olympic Broadcasting Services Vancouver, a subsidiary of the IOC's new in-house broadcasting unit Olympic Broadcasting Services (OBS). The 2010 Olympics marked the first time the host broadcasting facilities were provided solely by OBS.[25] The executive director of Olympic Broadcasting Services Vancouver was Nancy Lee, a former producer and executive for CBC Sports.[26] In Canada, the Games were the first Olympic Games broadcast by a new Olympic Broadcast Media Consortium led by CTVglobemedia and Rogers Media, displacing previous broadcaster CBC Sports. Main English-language coverage was shown on the CTV Television Network, while supplementary programming was mainly shown on TSN and Rogers Sportsnet. Main French-language coverage was shown on V and RDS.[27] In the United States, Associated Press (AP) announced it would send 120 reporters, photographers, editors and videographers to cover the Games on behalf of the country's news media.[28] The cost of their Olympics coverage prompted AP to make a "real departure for the wire service's online coverage". Rather than simply providing content, it partnered with more than 900 newspapers and broadcasters who split the ad revenue generated from an AP-produced multi-media package of video, photos, statistics, stories and a daily Webcast.[28] AP's coverage included a microsite with web widgets facilitating integration with social networking and bookmarking services.[29] On NBC, Bob Costas hosted the primetime telecast, while Al Michaels did so during the day. Together they co-hosted NBC's coverage of the Closing Ceremony. In France, the Games were covered by France Télévisions, which included continuous live coverage on its website.[30] The official broadcast theme for the Olympic Broadcasting Services host broadcast was a piece called "City of Ice" composed by Reb. May and Simon Hill.[31] Torch relay The torch relay clock counting down to the opening of the Olympic games in downtown Vancouver Main article: 2010 Winter Olympics torch relay The Olympic Torch Relay is the transfer of the Olympic flame from Ancient Olympia, Greece – where the first Olympic Games were held thousands of years ago – to the stadium of the city hosting the current Olympic Games. The flame arrives just in time for the Opening Ceremony. For the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Winter Games, the flame was lit in Olympia on October 22, 2009.[citation needed] It then traveled from Greece, over the North Pole to Canada's High Arctic and on to the West Coast and Vancouver. The relay started its long Canada journey from the British Columbia capital of Victoria. In Canada, the torch traveled approximately 45,000 kilometres (28,000 mi) over 106 days, making it the longest relay route within one country in Olympic history. The Olympic Torch was carried by approximately 12,000 Canadians and reached over 1,000 communities.[32][33] Celebrity torchbearers included Arnold Schwarzenegger,[34] Steve Nash,[35] Matt Lauer,[36] Justin Morneau,[37] Michael Bublé,[38] Bob Costas,[39] Shania Twain,[40] and hockey greats including Sidney Crosby,[41] Wayne Gretzky,[42] and the captains of the two Vancouver Canucks teams that went to the Stanley Cup Finals: Trevor Linden (1994)[43] and Stan Smyl (1982).[44] The Games Participating National Olympic Committees 82 Justine Olympic Committees (NOC) entered teams in the 2010 Winter Olympics.[45] Cayman Islands, Colombia, Ghana, Montenegro, Pakistan, Peru and Serbia made their winter Olympic debuts. Also Jamaica, Mexico and Morocco returned to the Games after missing the Turin Games. Tonga sought to make its Winter Olympic debut by entering a single competitor in luge, attracting some media attention, but he crashed in the final round of qualifying.[46] Luxembourg qualified two athletes[47] but did not participate because one did not reach the criteria set by the NOC[48] and the other was injured[49] before the Games. Below is a map of the participating nations and a list of the nations with the number of competitors indicated in brackets.[50] 2010 Winter Olympics Participants Participating National Olympic Committees Albania (1) Algeria (1) Andorra (6) Argentina (7) Armenia (4) Australia (40) Austria (81) Azerbaijan (2) Belarus (2) Belgium (8) Bermuda (1) Bosnia and Herzegovina (5) Brazil (5) Bulgaria (19) Canada (206) host Cayman Islands that (1) Chile (3) China (90) Colombia (1) Croatia (19) Cyprus (2) Czech Republic (92) Denmark (18) Estonia (30) Ethiopia (1) Finland (95) France (198) Georgia (6) Germany (153) Ghana (1) Great Britain (52) Greece (7) Hong Kong (1) Hungary (16) Iceland (4) India (3) Iran (4) Ireland (7) Israel (3) Italy (109) Jamaica (1) Japan (94) Kazakhstan (38) North Korea (2) South Korea (46) Kyrgyzstan (2) Latvia (59) Lebanon (3) Liechtenstein (7) Lithuania (8) Macedonia (3) Mexico (1) Moldova (7) Monaco (3) Mongolia (2) Montenegro (1) Morocco (1) Nepal (1) Netherlands (34) New Zealand (16) Norway (99) Pakistan (1) Peru (3) Poland (50) Portugal (1) Romania (29) Russia (177) San Marino (1) Senegal (1) Serbia (10) Slovakia (73) Slovenia (50) South Africa (2) Spain (18) Sweden (106) Switzerland (146) Chinese Taipei (1) Tajikistan (1) Turkey (5) Ukraine (47) United States (216) Uzbekistan (3) Sports The 2010 Winter Olympics featured 86 events over 15 disciplines in 7 sports. Biathlon Biathlon (10 details) Bobsleigh Bobsleigh (3 details) Skeleton (2 details) Curling Curling (2 details) Ice hockey Ice hockey (2 details) Luge Luge (3 details) Skating Figure skating (4 details) Short track speed skating (8 details) Speed skating (12 details) Skiing Alpine skiing (10 details) Cross-country skiing (12 details) Freestyle skiing (6 details) Nordic combined (3 details) Ski jumping (3 details) Snowboarding (6 details) Numbers in parentheses indicate the number of medal events contested in each separate discipline. The opening and closing ceremonies and the events categorized as ice sports (excluding bobsleigh, luge and skeleton) were held in Vancouver and Richmond. The sports categorized as "Nordic events" were held in the Callaghan Valley located just to the west of Whistler. All alpine skiing events were held on Whistler Mountain (Creekside) and sliding events (bobsleigh, luge and skeleton) were held on Blackcomb Mountain. Cypress Mountain (located in Cypress Provincial Park in West Vancouver) hosted the freestyle skiing (aerials, moguls and ski cross), and all snowboard events (half-pipe, parallel giant slalom, snowboard cross). Sidney Crosby celebrates moments after scoring the gold medal-winning goal over the Czech Republic in the final of the 2010 Winter Olympics. The 2010 Winter Olympics were the first time that the NHL's Vancouver Canucks, which was temporarily renamed Canada Hockey Place for the duration of the Olympics. Utilizing this existing venue instead of building a new international-sized ice rink facility saved \$10 million in construction costs and allowed an additional 35,000 spectators to attend Olympic hockey games.[51] However, some European countries expressed concern over this decision, worried that it might give North American players an advantage since they grew up playing on the smaller NHL-sized rinks.[52] By contrast, the only other NHL venue to host Olympic hockey, the Calgary Flames' Olympic Saddledome, started construction before Calgary won the bid for the 1988 Winter Olympics and it was designed to accommodate an international ice rink. There were a number of events that were proposed to be included in the 2010 Winter Olympics.[53] On November 28, 2006, the IOC Executive Board at their meeting in Kuwait voted to include ski cross in the official program.[54] The Vancouver Olympic Committee (VANOC) subsequently approved the event to officially be part of the Games program.[55] Events proposed for inclusion but ultimately rejected included:[56] Biathlon mixed relay Mixed doubles curling Team alpine skiing Team bobsled and skeleton Team luge Women's ski jumping The issue over women's ski jumping being excluded ended up in the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Vancouver during April 21–24, 2009, with a verdict on July 10 excluding women's ski jumping from the 2010 Games.[57] A request to appeal that verdict to the Supreme Court of Canada was subsequently denied on December 22 – a decision that marked the end of any hopes that the event would be held during Vancouver 2010.[58] To alleviate the exclusion, VANOC organizers invited women from all over Canada to participate at Whistler Olympic Park, including Continental Cup in January 2009.[57] Women's ski jumping was included in the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. Calendar All times are in Pacific Standard Time (UTC−8) See also: [59] [60] [61] [62] [63] [64] [65] [66] [67] [68] [69] [70] [71] [72] [73] [74] [75] [76] [77] [78] [79] [80] [81] [82] [83] [84] [85] [86] [87] [88] [89] [90] [91] [92] [93] [94] [95] [96] [97] [98] [99] [100] [101] [102] [103] [104] [105] [106] [107] [108] [109] [110] [111] [112] [113] [114] [115] [116] [117] [118] [119] [120] [121] [122] [123] [124] [125] [126] [127] [128] [129] [130] [131] [132] [133] [134] [135] [136] [137] [138] [139] [140] [141] [142] [143] [144] [145] [146] [147] [148] [149] [150] [151] [152] [153] [154] [155] [156] [157] [158] [159] [160] [161] [162] [163] [164] [165] [166] [167] [168] [169] [170] [171] [172] [173] [174] [175] [176] [177] [178] [179] [180] [181] [182] [183] [184] [185] [186] [187] [188] [189] [190] [191] [192] [193] [194] [195] [196] [197] [198] [199] [200] [201] [202] [203] [204] [205] [206] [207] [208] [209] [210] [211] [212] [213] [214] [215] [216] [217] [218] [219] [220] 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