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| Background information <br> - 4 junior teams <br> - U16, U21, U26, U26W <br> - U26W first EC was in 2004 <br> - 9 championships <br> - Between 6-14 teams in EC <br> - Usually between 9-11 <br> - Best year was 2009 | Year | Number of teams |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2004 | 11 |
|  | 2005 | 10 |
|  | 2007 | 12 |
|  | 2009 | 14 |
|  | 2011 | 10 |
|  | 2013 | 9 |
|  | 2015 | 6 |
|  | 2017 | 10 |
|  | 2019 | 9 |

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- One of the first two girls
- 17 years old

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Downsides of girls teams

- Federations need to pick girls for open teams
- Attitude towards girls
- 12.5\% were girls in U26 in 2002
- 14\% were girls in U26 in 2019
- Open championships
- 2018 European championship 2 girls-pairs in U260, over 20 in U26W
- 2019 World championship all pairs/teams in U26W

Summary

- Demolishing the U26W category would exclude a lot of players
- Fewer people at championships
- Less media attention
- Federations needs to pick the best players
- In an ideal world we might not need it
- Need to find other solutions to fix the differences
- In a few years we might not need it anymore

