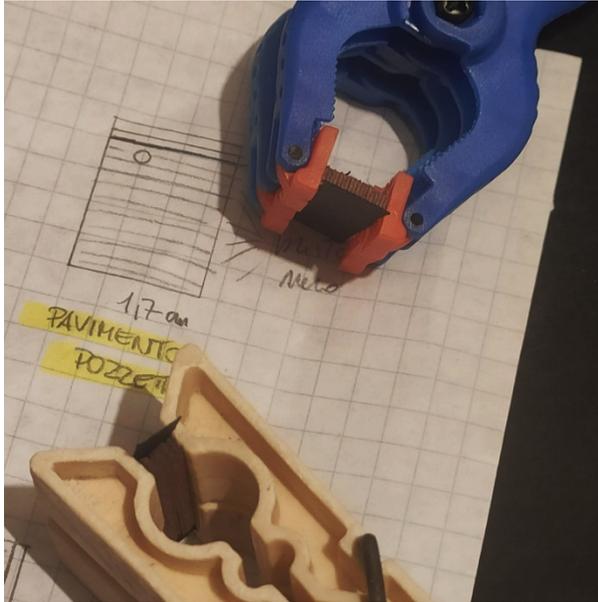


Now I document the construction and installation phase of the cockpit and dinette floors. For this part, I've used walnut strips 2 mm wide and 0.5 mm thick which will make a nice contrast with the mahogany wood interior of the boat.

To simulate the caulking of the original floor I've used a black Bristol board placed between lath and lath.

I first glued the cardboard onto the edge of the stacked strips.



Then, with the help of a razor blade, I separated the strips by cutting the corresponding part of cardboard, to have a side with cardboard in each strip.



Let's say that I have room for improvement but, to be the first experience, I am quite satisfied.

I then assembled the three parts that make up the floor of the cockpit.



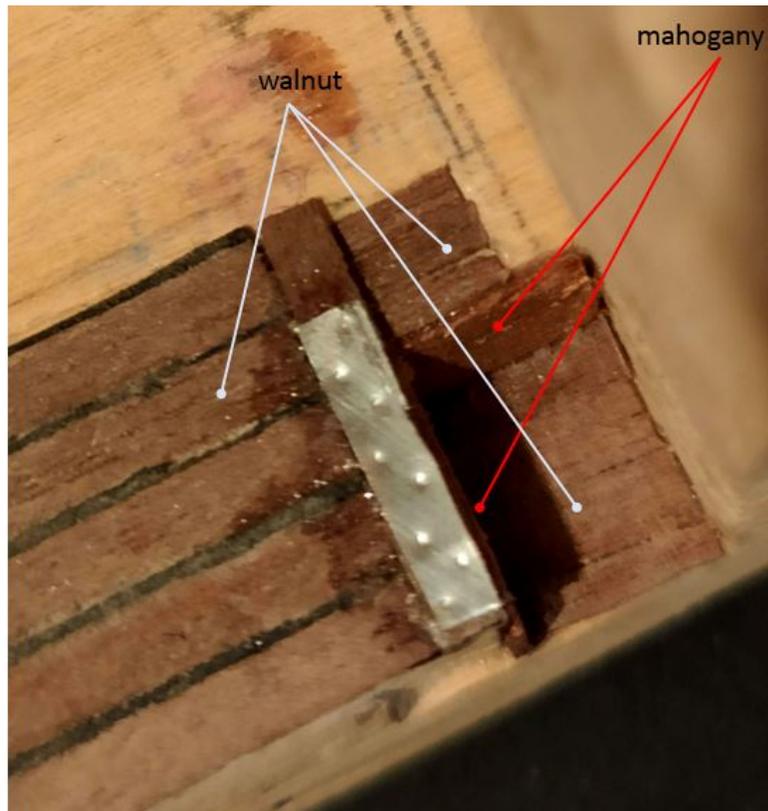
I can now proceed with the installation. I started by gluing the cockpit floor, placed perpendicular to the axis of the hull, and took the measurements of the three parts of the dinette floor.



Once the three parts were brought to a precise size, I proceeded to install in order: the thin hinged door between the cockpit and the dinette, the dinette floor made up of three sections and the edge towards the forward cabin equipped with a protection in metal (I also tried to simulate the screws as in the original, although it is not evident in the photo).



As you can see in this detail, I then covered the steps that go from the driver's seat to the forward cabin with walnut strips, while for the relative walls I used mahogany strips. Even without any treatment of the wood you can see the contrast (even if the photo does not render much....).



Now that I have finished laying the piles, I can start working on the interior furnishings. Stay tuned, please!