

Update after a couple of weeks of work (intermittently).

Since the upper windshield will be seen from inside the hull, as it is in correspondence with the driver's seat, I have to make it in two mirror parts because the Decoflex has a cardboard side. I glue a piece of acetate to one part to simulate glass.



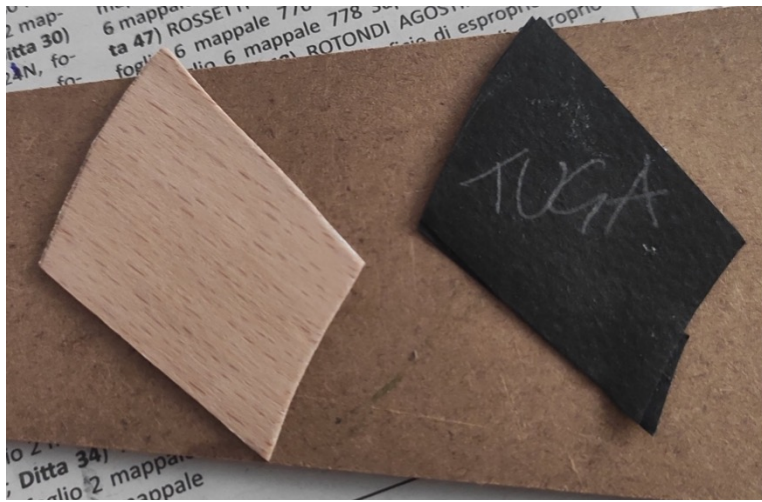
I glue the two pieces and the windshield is ready.



After a coat of very fine-grained sandpaper, I put the profile of the windshield made with a thin strip of styrene and then painted with the chrome Molotow marker. I glue everything to the hull.



Using the cardboard template, I obtain the deckhouse covering the cabins from the beech-
Decoflex sheet.



Then I color it in white as in the real hull, but without realizing all the details, such as the
ribbing of the vault. In fact, once the model will be mounted on the base, this part will be
seen very little.

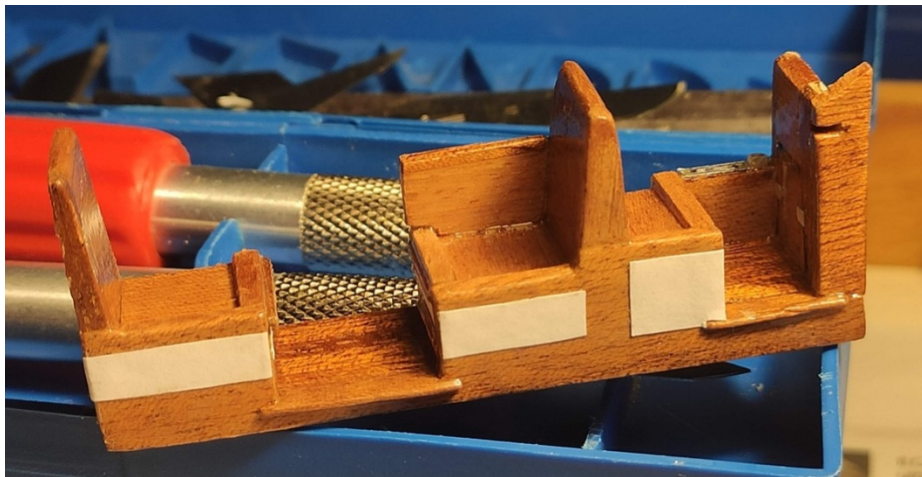


Then I glue it to the hull. The boat is taking shape!



At this point the whole front part of the hull, the less detailed one, is completed, I just have to refine it. I can finally move on to the back which, on the contrary, is full of details. It thus begins the most rewarding but also the most difficult part of the work, the assembly of the components that I had built some time ago and that have been waiting, namely the dinette, the cockpit and the relative separation panel.

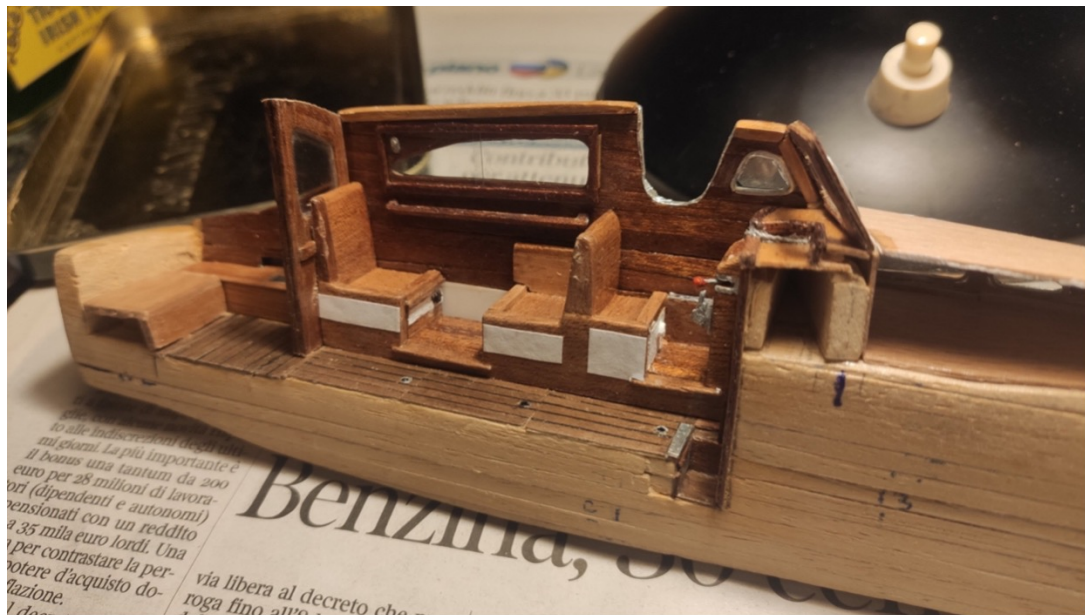
I begin by completing the dinette, inserting the white panels (made with pieces of paper) on the sides of the seats.



I add a couple of details to the driver's structure, the control levers



Finally, I glue the dinette, the storage shelf, the panel and the cockpit seats to the hull! Now I am satisfied and I begin to see the final appearance of the model.





I assemble the table with the support and place it in the dinette.





I also attach the dashboard to the driver's structure and now this part is almost completed.



It's not that far from the original, is it?

