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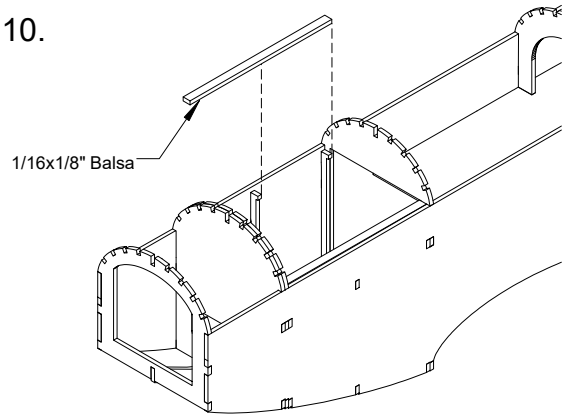

Using a strip of 1/16x1/8" balsa, cut two pieces to fit between the fuselages formers as shown. Glue these pecies to the top of the plywood formers and the fuselage sides.

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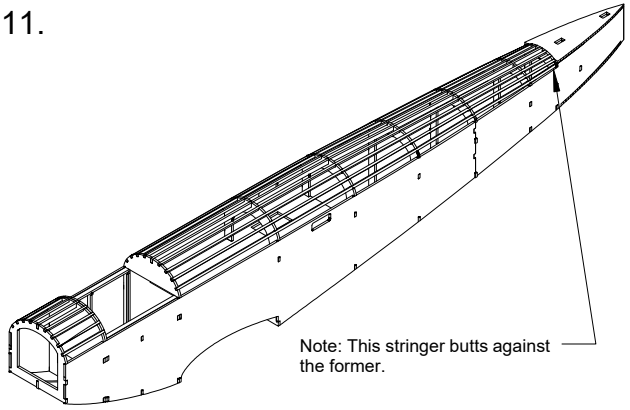

Using the 1/16" square strip stock, glue stringers in the notches at the top of the fuselage formers as shown. Also glue a strip of 1/16x1/8" balsa in the center notches.

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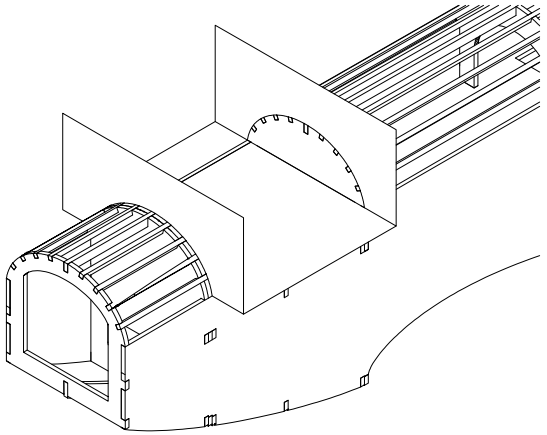

Place some plastic kitchen wrap in the forward hatch opening. A good brand that does not stick to adhesive is Glad Wrap.

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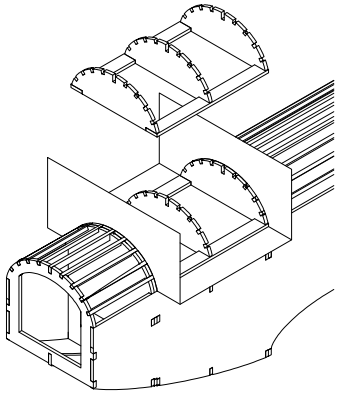

Cut two lengths of 1/16x1/4" balsa strip stock to fit between the formers. Place the pieces in the opening as shown. Glue the hatch formers to the strips. The center former is located above the plywood former in the middle of the hatch area.

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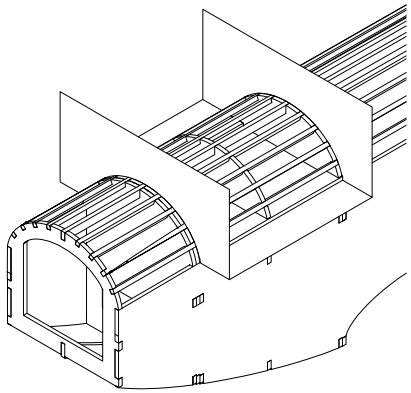

Cut lengths of 1/16" square balsa stock to fit between the ends of the hatch formers. Also cut a lenth of 1/16x1/8" balsa to fit the center hatch notches. Glue all the joints after the strips are in place.

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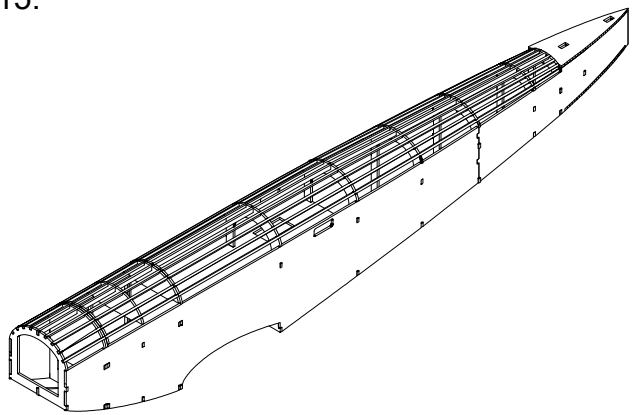

Remove the plastic kitchen wrap and then carefully sand the stringers so they are flush with the formers.

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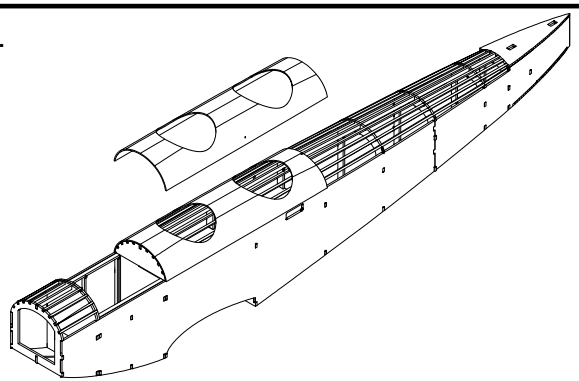

Wet one side of the 1/32" balsa cockpit combing. Let it sit for five minutes or so. Place the cockpit combing on the fuselage and carefully bend it to shape over the formers. Use rubber bands to hold in place. Once the balsa is dry check the fit to see if any trimming is necessary. Once satisfied with the fit, glue it in place.

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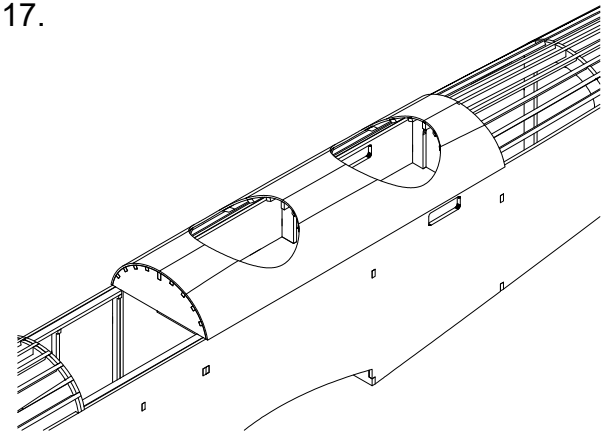

Cut the stringers where they pass through the cockpit openings.

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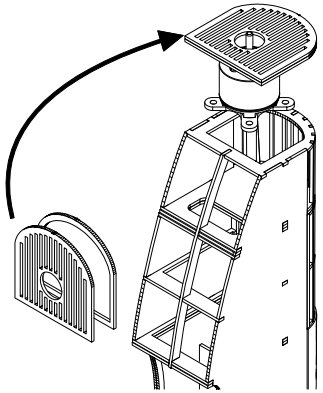

Place the motor in the nose against the motor mount former. Glue the two plywood nose block pieces together. Lay the nose block on the nose and adjust the motor position so the prop shaft is centered. Mark the location of the mount holes.