

3.1m SU-26MM Sukhoi ARF

Assembly Manual



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WARNING: Procedures, which if not properly followed, create the probability of property damage, collateral damage, and serious injury OR create a high probability of superficial injury.



WARNING: Read the ENTIRE instruction manual to

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Intro

Intrigued by the challenge of creating model of the famed full-scale SU-26 Sukhoi that would hold its own against the best of scale acrobatic monoplane designs, Mike McConville stepped up and designed this masterpiece that has exceeded even his highest expectations. The 3.1m wingspan SU-26MM Sukhoi is a no-holds-barred IMAC and 3D/freestyle machine that has already proven itself at the highest levels of IMAC competition.

Finished in Mike's new signature trim scheme for maximum visibility, top to bottom contrast and overall great looks, the 3.1m SU-26MM Sukhoi will deliver best of class performance for any serious pilot wanting uncompromised precision. Having meticulously designed the model to eliminate all roll and virtually all pitch coupling this the Sukhoi has arrow-like tracking that will let you concentrate on perfecting the maneuver at hand without the need to worry about correcting for any unwanted tendencies in the model.

All guess work had been taken out of this ARF, most popular choices for engine, exhaust system and even servo arrangements are covered in the manual. The Hangar 9 3.1m SU-26MM Sukhoi is the ultimate in giant scale acrobatic performance, solid construction, great looks and optimized visual presentation in the air. Enjoy your new Sukhoi and start turning heads at the flying field.

Product Support

For technical assistance with this product, please contact the appropriate Horizon Product Support office.

Specifications

Wingspan	122 in (3.1m)
Length	116 in (3m)
Wing Area	2770 sq in (179 sq dm)
Weight	38–42 lb (17.2–19.2 kg)
Radio	4-channel (or greater) with 9–13 servos
Engine	150cc - 170cc gas engine

Included Parts

PACKAGED IN KIT

Fuselage with hinged rudder	1
Right horizontal stabilizer with hinged elevator	1
Left horizontal stabilizer with hinged elevator	1
Wings with hinged aileron	1
Cowl	1

HARDWARE BAGS



Ball Links



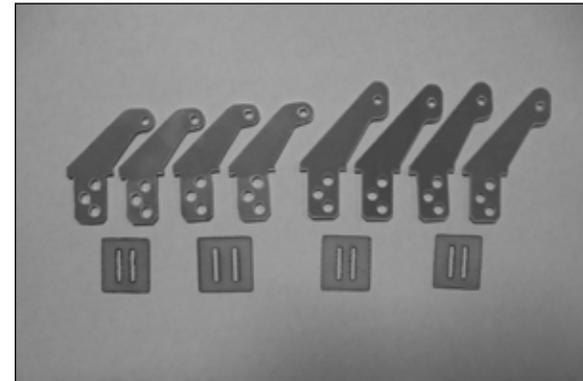
Pushrods, Washers and Locknuts



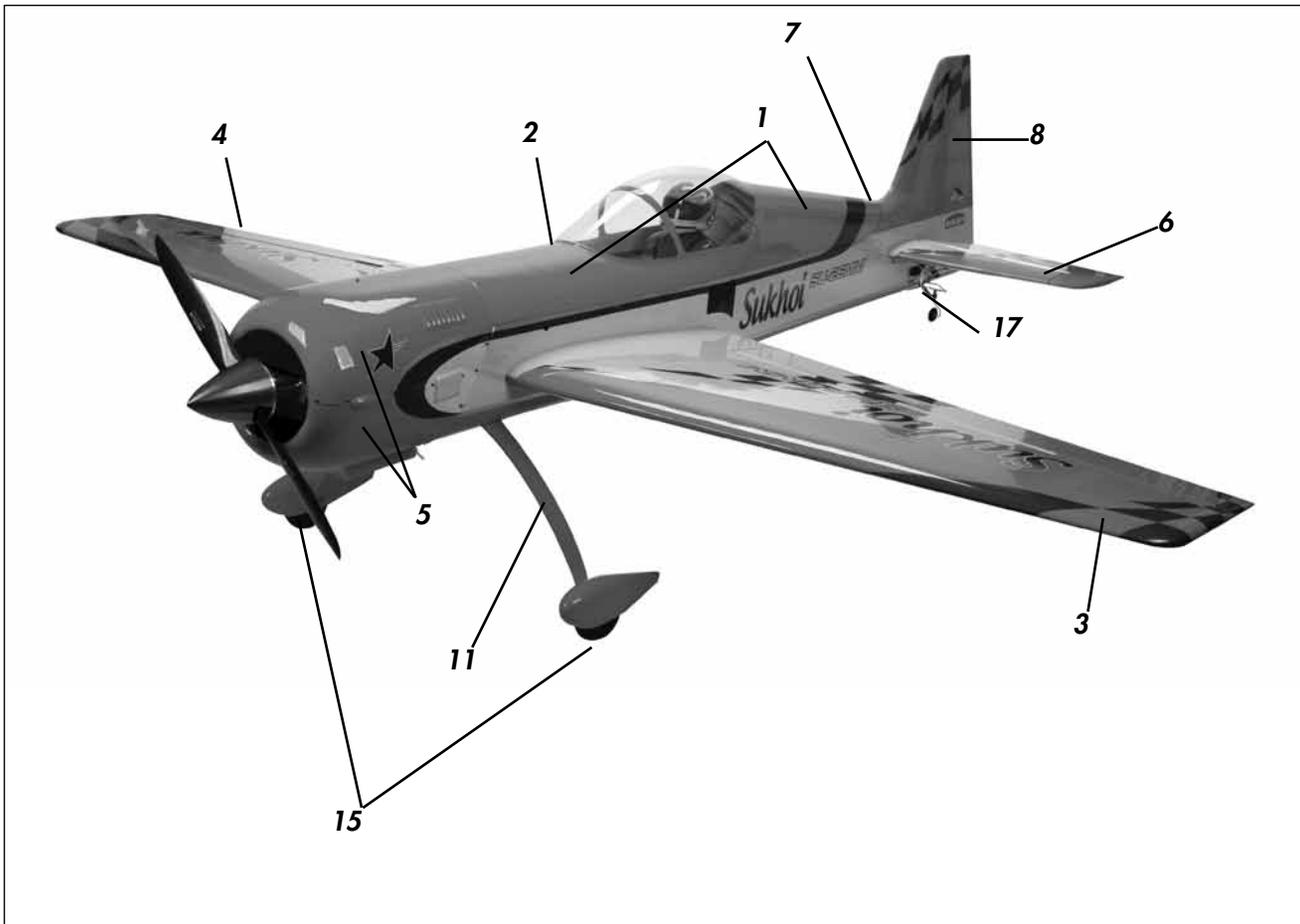
Aileron and Elevator Control Horns, Plates and Nylon Wing Bolts



2.5mm and 4-40 Screws



Left Horns (Shorter) are for Elevators and Longer Ones for Aileron



Contents of Kit and Parts Number

Replacement Parts

1. HAN106001 Fuselage w/ Hatch, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
2. HAN106002 Hatch w/ Canopy, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
3. HAN106003 Left Wing Panel, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
4. HAN106004 Right Wing Panel, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
5. HAN106005 Cowl (2 piece), 3.1m Sukhou MM ARF
6. HAN106006 Left Stab Panel, 3,1m Sukhoi MM ARF
7. HAN106007 Right Stab Panel, 3.1m SukhoiMM ARF
8. HAN106008 Rudder, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
9. HAN106009 Carbon Wing Tube, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
10. HAN106010 Carbon Stab Tube, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
11. HAN106011 Landing Gear, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
12. HAN106012 Linkage Hdwr Set, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF

Replacement Parts

13. HAN106013 Wheel Pant Set, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
14. HAN106014 Painted Pilot, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
15. HAN106015 Main Wheel Set, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
16. HAN106016 Main Axle Set, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
17. HAN106017 Tail Wheel Assy, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
18. HAN106018 55oz Gas Tank, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
19. HAN106019 Exhaust/Batt Mnt, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
20. HAN106020 Cowl/Cnpy screws, 3.1m Sukhoi MM ARF
21. HAN106021 Decal Set
22. HAN106022 Wing Bolts (6), 3.1m SukhoiMM ARF
23. HAN106023 Fiberglass Control Horn Set

Safety Precautions and Warnings

Read and follow all instructions and safety precautions before use. Improper use can result in fire, serious injury and damage to property.

COMPONENTS

Use only with compatible components. Should any compatibility questions exist please refer to the product instructions, the component instructions or contact Horizon Hobby, Inc.

FLIGHT

Fly only in open areas to ensure safety. It is recommended flying be done at AMA (Academy of Model Aeronautics) approved flying sites.

PROPELLER

Keep loose items that can get entangled in the propeller away from the prop, including loose clothing, neck strap or other objects such as pencils and screwdrivers. Especially keep your hands away from the propeller as sever injury can occur. Using a thick glove is highly recommended.

BATTERIES



Notes on Lithium Polymer Batteries

When misused Lithium Polymer batteries are significantly more volatile than alkaline or Ni-Cd/Ni-MH batteries used in RC applications. Always follow the manufacturer's instructions when using and disposing of any batteries. Mishandling of Li-Po batteries can result in fire and rupture causing serious injury and damage.

SMALL PARTS

This kit includes small parts and should not be left unattended near children as choking and serious injury could result.

Age Recommendation:

For advanced fliers ages 14 and above. This is not a toy.

3.1m Sukhoi Operating Recommendations

- Inspect your model before every flight to make certain it is airworthy.
- Be aware of any other radio frequency user who may present an interference problem.
- Always be courteous and respectful of other users of your selected flight area.
- Choose an area clear of obstacles and large enough to safely accommodate your flying activity.
- Make certain this area is clear of friends and spectators prior to launching your aircraft.
- Be aware of other activities in the vicinity of your flight path that could cause potential conflict.
- Carefully plan your flight path prior to launch.
- Abide by any and all established AMA National Model Aircraft Safety Code.

Important Information Regarding Warranty

Please read our Warranty and Liability Limitations section before building this product. If you as the purchaser or user are not prepared to accept the liability associated with the use of this Product, you are advised to return this Product immediately in new and unused condition to the place of purchase.

Using the Manual

This manual is divided into sections to help make assembly easier to understand, and to provide breaks between each major section. In addition, check boxes have been placed next to each step to keep track of each step completed. Steps with a single box (☐) are performed once, while steps with two or more boxes (☐☐) indicate that the step will require repeating, such as for a right or left wing panel, two servos, etc. Remember to take your time and follow the directions.

UltraCote® Covering Colors

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|----------------|---------|
| • Cream | HANU878 |
| • Orange | HANU877 |
| • Pearl Purple | HANU847 |
| • Silver | HANU881 |

Recommended Setup—2-Stroke Gas

- DA150
- DA-170

Recommended Spinner

5-inch purple Tru-Turn Ultimate Style with solid back plate.

- DA150, TT-5052-B-M-3W120-AP
- DA-170, TT-5052-B-M-DA170-AP

Optional Tuned Pipe and Canister Installation

If you are installing the optional tuned pipe, the following items will be required:

- 50mm drop header, 14-inch long for tuned pipe (MTW, RE3) and 8 to 9-inch for canister (MTW TD110)
- Clamps
- Couplers

Transmitter Requirements

The 3.1m Sukhoi requires a minimum of a 4-channel radio to operate all the functions of your aircraft. However to get the best performance from the Sukhoi, a radio with mixing functions is recommended. We suggest the following radio systems available through Horizon Hobby or your local hobby distributor.

Spektrun DX8	SPM8800
JR Systems X9503 2.4GHz	JRP2930
JR Systems 11X 2.4GHz	JRP1100
JR Systems 12X 2.4GHz	JRP1200

Radio Equipment Requirements

The following items are recommended when installing the 9-Channel AR91000 (SPMAR9100) in your aircraft:

DS8911HV Digital Servo (8–12)	JRPS8911HV
JR 537 Servo (1)	JRPS537
12-inch Servo Extension (2) (Ailerons)	JRPA098
18-inch Servo Extension (2) (Ailerons)	JRPA099
24-inch Servo Extension (1) (Throttle)	JRPA102
36-inch Servo Extension (2) (Ailerons)	JRPA103
48-inch Servo Extension (2) (Rudder)	JRPA104
48-inch Servo Extension (2) (Elevators)	JRPA104
(2) Receiver Packs, 4000mAh Spektrum	SPMB4000LP
Ignition Pack 2000mAh Spektrum	SPMB2000LP
JR Charge Switch	JRPA004
JR MatchBox (4)	JRPA900

Additional Required Tools

Cut-off wheel	Sanding drum
Drill	Epoxy brush
Felt-tipped pen	Ruler
Hex wrench: 1.5mm, 2.5mm, 3mm, 4mm, 4.5mm, 3/32-inch, 5/32-inch	Iron
Hobby knife with #11 blade	Mixing cup
Mixing stick	Paper towel
Pencil	Hemostat
Shoo Goo or Zap-A-Dap-A-Goo	
Phillips screwdriver: #1, #2	Pin vise
Vise grip	Masking tape
Rotary tool	Rubbing alcohol
Nut driver: 1/4-inch	Heat gun
Drill bit: 1/16-inch (1.5mm), 5/64-inch (2mm), 3/32-inch (2.5mm), 3/16-inch (5mm)	

Additional Required Adhesives

Medium CA	(PAAPT02)
Thin CA	(PAAPT08)
CA remover/debonder	(PAAPT16)
CA accelerator	(PAAPT15)
Threadlock	(PAAPT42)
30-Minute Epoxy, 8 oz	(PAAPT39)

Before Starting Assembly

Before beginning the assembly of your model, remove each part from its bag for inspection. Closely inspect the fuselage, wing panels, rudder and stabilizer for damage. If you find any damaged or missing parts, contact the place of purchase.

If you find any wrinkles in the covering, use a heat gun or covering iron to remove them. Use caution while working around areas where the colors overlap to prevent separating the colors.



HAN100 – Heat Gun

HAN150 – Covering Glove



HAN101 – Sealing Iron

HAN141 – Sealing Iron Sock

Aileron Servos Installation

Required Parts

Wing panel
Control horns (4) (3D wing setup only)
4-40 screws (12)
2⁷/₁₆-inch aileron pushrod (6) Locknuts (12)

Required Parts (not included)

JR 8911HV with hardware (4) or (6) or similar digital servo
JR 1-1/2-inch servo arm (4) or (6)
JR heavy-duty servo extension, 36-inch (2)
JR heavy-duty servo extension, 18-inch (2)

Required Tools and Adhesives

Pin vise
Thin CA
Drill bit: 1/16-inch
String (Dental floss)
Adhesive-backed hook and loop
3/32-inch ball driver
Iron
Phillips screwdriver: #1
30-minute epoxy
Masking tape
Hobby knife

Wings will be setup with two different configurations, precision and 3D. For the precision setup two servos will be used one is mounted inboard and second servo outboard of the wing. Middle servo bay will be left unused. This is the configuration as the wings come out of the box. For 3D setup, all 3 servos will be installed and middle servo control horns need to be glued in. Follow the below steps.

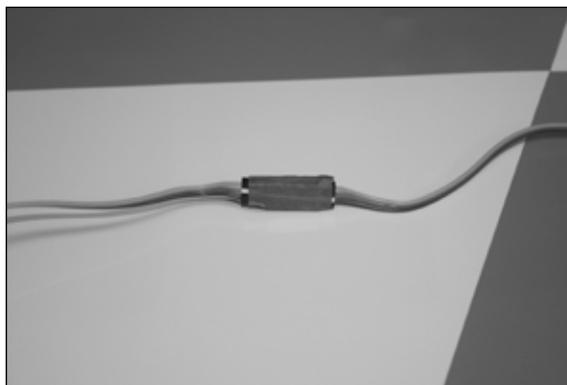
Precision Wing Setup

1. Prepare the aileron servos by installing the rubber grommets and brass eyelets.

Hint: Prepare all servos for the wing at this time.

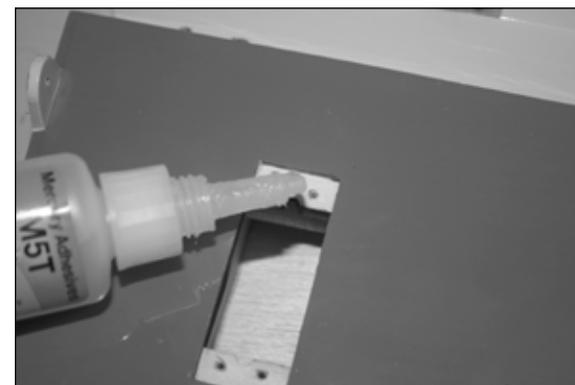
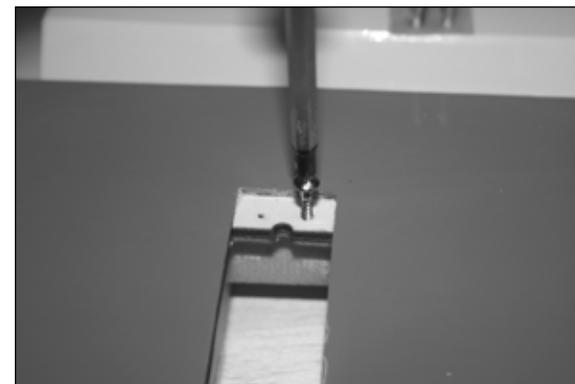


2. Secure a 36-inch servo extension to the outboard aileron servo lead using string or a commercially available connector. This will prevent the extension from accidentally disconnecting inside the wing.



3. In order to harden the servo mounting holes in the bays, mount the servo screws, back them out and apply some thin CA in the hole. Wait until CA is dry before installing the servo. Do this for every bay that a servo is to

be installed in.



4. A string has been installed in the wing to pull the aileron servo extension through the wing. Tie or tape the string to the end of the extension and pull the lead to the wing root.

5. Mount the servo such that the output shaft faces the leading edge and prepare the linkage for installation.



□□ 6. Attach the linkage to the servo arm at the 1 inch hole. If using aluminum JR arms, use the second hole from center outward. Use threadlock on all the screws except for the two setscrews of the arm.



□□ 7. To adjust the length of linkages, servos need to be powered and at center. The arm should be mounted parallel to the aileron hinge line; small adjustments can be made using sub-trim. Adjust the length of linkage so the aileron is centered and servo arm is parallel to the hinge line.



□□ 8. Mount the inboard servo following the same method as outboard but no extension is required.



□□ 9. Mount the MatchBox™ in the wing root using sticky back hook and loop. Before applying the hook and loop to the MatchBox, apply masking tape to the back of the MatchBox so it can easily be removed when need be.



MatchBox Programming Hints

The pointers below can help make matching servos easier. This is not to take the place of the MatchBox instruction manual.

□ 1. Connect the inboard servo to the MatchBox and then make all adjustments to servo center and travel adjustments in the transmitter programming. No adjustments to this servo should be made in the MatchBox.

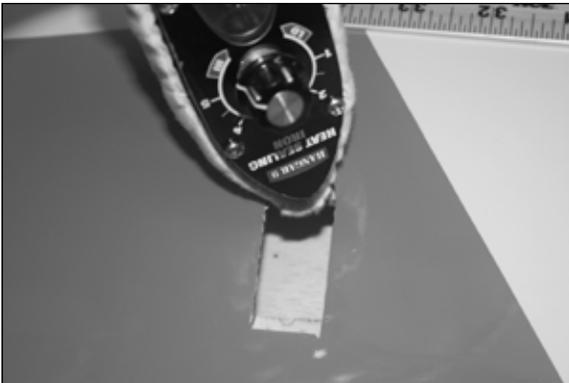
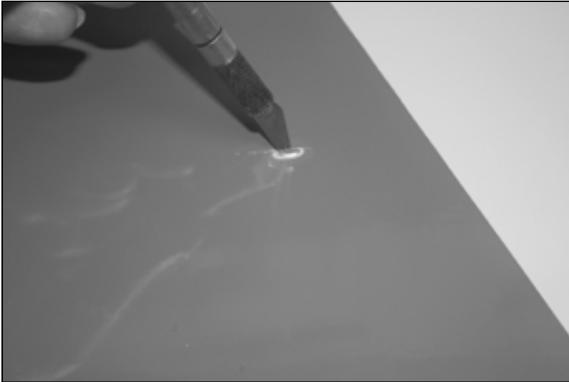
□ 2. Connect the second servo to the MatchBox to center it, then install the servo arm onto the servo on the spline that gets it as close to parallel with the hinge line as possible. Then use the MatchBox to set the center of this servo so the servo arm is exactly parallel to the hinge line. Now adjust the linkage length so the hole in the ball link directly aligns with the appropriate hole in the servo arm.

Now deflect the servo to full stick in one direction and use the MatchBox to set the endpoint so the ball link directly lines up with the hole in the servo arm. Repeat this with the stick fully deflected in the opposite direction. Once the center and both endpoints are set for the second servo, remember
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to turn the dial on the MatchBox back to the 0 position to save the settings before powering off the receiver. Hint, when adjusting for endpoints (full deflection), it is hard to hold the sticks and adjust the MatchBox at the same time. It is best to move the sticks to full deflection and while holding the stick, turn off the radio. This will put the receiver into hold and makes adjustment easier working only the MatchBox and observing the linkage position over the servo arm.

3D Wing Setup

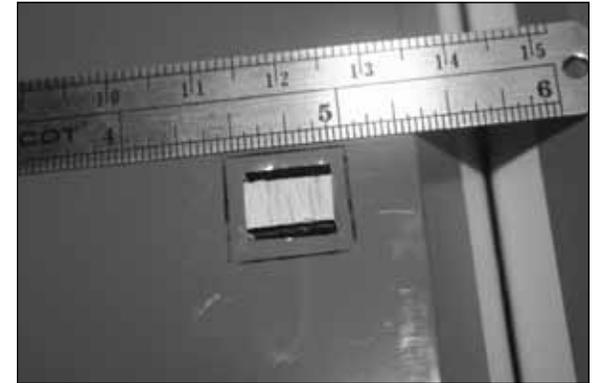
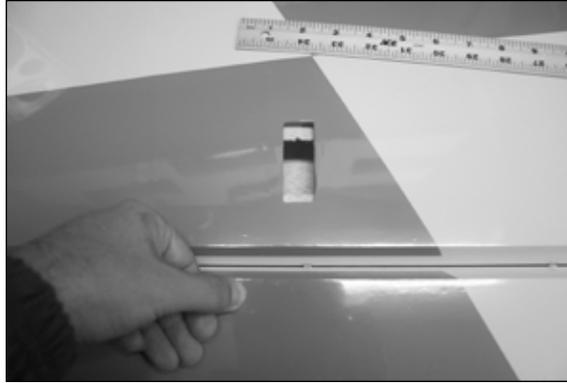
□□ 1. 3D flying is more demanding and the addition of the middle servo can help reduce the level of abuse servos and wings will see. Open up the middle servo bay. Iron down the edges. The middle servo bay is located approximately 16 inches away from the inboard servo. Rub your finger over the covering in that vicinity to find it.



□□ 2. To harden the servo mounting holes in the bay, mount the servo screws, back them out and apply some thin CA in the hole. Wait until CA is dry before installing the servo. See step 3 in precision wing setup for detail.

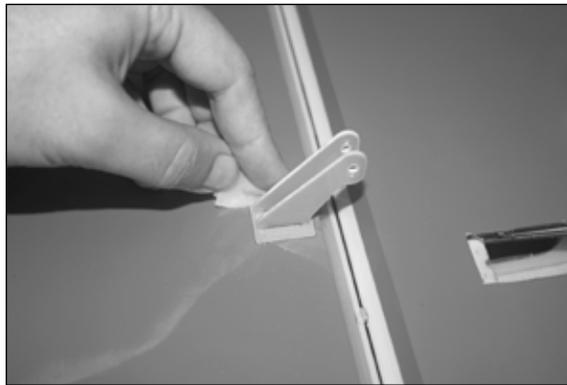
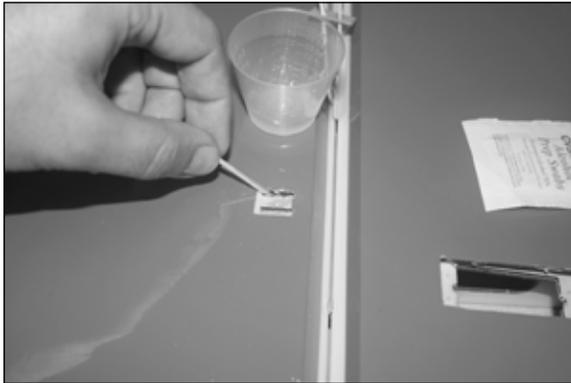
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□□ 3. Find the location for control horns and remove the covering in between the two slots. Now place the plate over the slots and mark a slightly smaller area than the plate and remove the covering.



□□ 4. Mix 30-minute epoxy and glue the horns and plate such that the control horn pivot point is aligned with aileron hinge line. Apply epoxy to both slots on the aileron and control horn and plate. Clean excess with alcohol swabs.

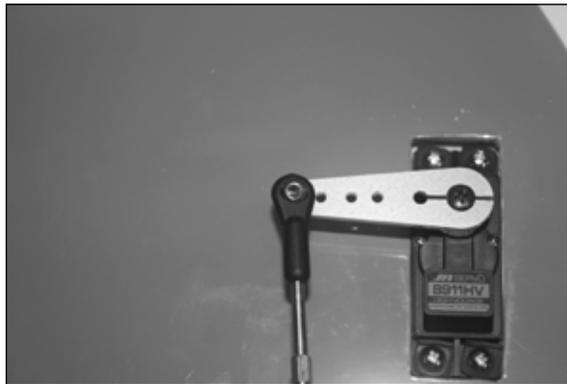




□□ 5. Attach an 18-inch JR Heavy-Duty extension to the middle servo. Mount the servo such that the output shaft is towards the leading edge of the wing.



□ 6. 1.5-inch servo arms are used for 3D wing setup. Assemble the linkages and use threadlock on all the screws. Setscrews need only tightening and no threadlock.



□ 7. The picture below shows the wing with a 3-servo setup at full deflection. For MatchBox setup, refer to previous section.



The picture below shows the comparison of precision wing and 3D wing setup.



Elevator Servos Installation

Required Parts

Elevator panel	4-40 screws (8)
Locknuts (8)	Ball link (8)
Control horns (4) (3D elevator setup only)	
2 ⁷ / ₁₆ -inch elevator pushrod (4)	

Required Parts (not included)

JR 8911HV or similar digital servo (2) or (4)
JR 1.5-inch servo arm (2) or (4)
JR heavy-duty servo extension, 48-inch (2)

Required Tools and Adhesives

Pin vise	Iron
Thin CA	Phillips screwdriver: #1
Drill bit: 1/16-inch	30-minute epoxy
String (Dental floss)	Masking tape
Adhesive-backed hook and loop	
3/32-inch ball driver	Hobby knife
2.5mm ball driver	

Note: Elevators will be set up for both precision and 3D flying. Due to extra demand in power and deflection of 3D flying, two servos will be used for that style.

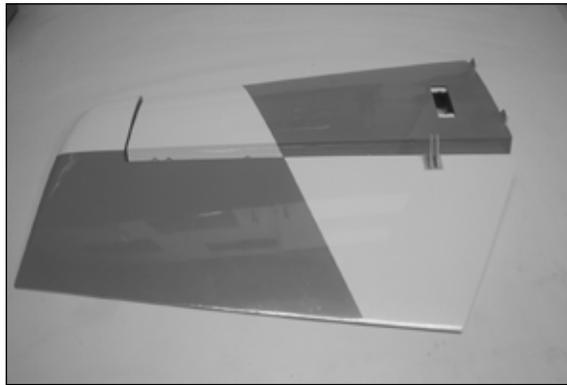
Precision Setup

1. For precision setup one servo per elevator is used. Prepare the servo by installing the rubber grommets and brass eyelets.



Servo needs to be installed in such way that output shaft is
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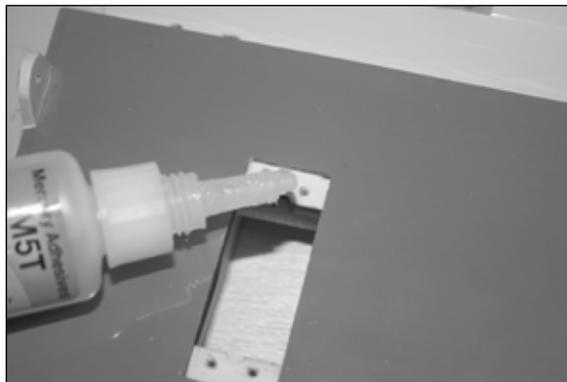
towards the leading edge of the stab. The servo arm needs to be 1.25 inch; if in case of using a JR aluminum servo arm, this would be the third outermost hole.



2. Mount the servo screws and back them out.



3. To harden the servo mounting holes in the bay apply some thin CA in the hole. Wait until CA is dry before installing the servo.



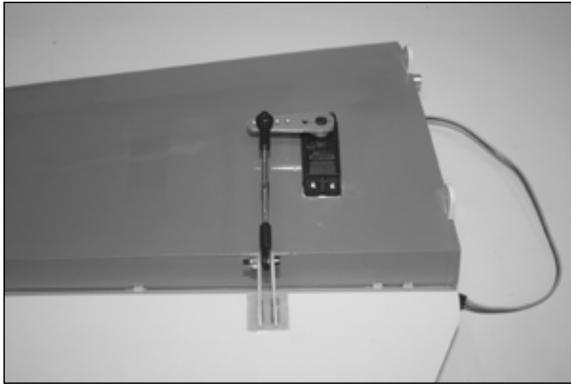
4. Mount the servo so the output shaft is towards the leading edge of the stab.



5. Prepare the ball link and pushrod. Attach the ball link to the control horn using a 2.5mm ball driver and hold the locknut with help of a vise grip or nut driver.



6. Connect the ball link to the 1.25-inch hole on a JR aluminum servo arm. This would be the third outermost hole from the center of the arm. Mount the servo arm parallel to the elevator hinge line. Use threadlock on the center servo arm screw. Use a 48-inch JR Heavy-Duty extension from elevator to receiver.



3D Elevator Setup

□□ 1. The second servo bay needs to be opened and control horns and plate need to be glued using 15- to 30-minute epoxy. This step is also very similar to Aileron Servo Installation in 3D section. Follow the same steps and make sure to line up the control horn pivot point to the elevator hinge line.

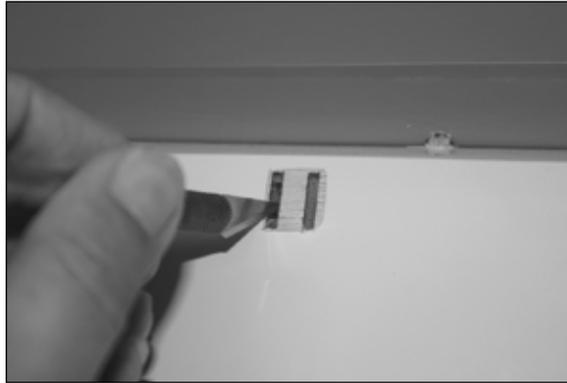


□□ 2. Mount the servo screws and back them out. Apply some CA to harden the wood. This step is the same as steps 2 and 3 in the elevator precision setup section.

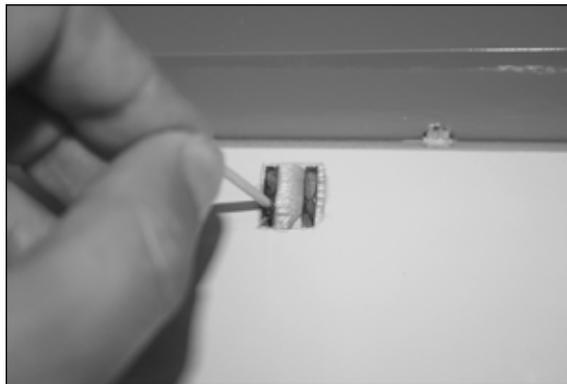
□□ 3. Mount the servo once the glue is dry.



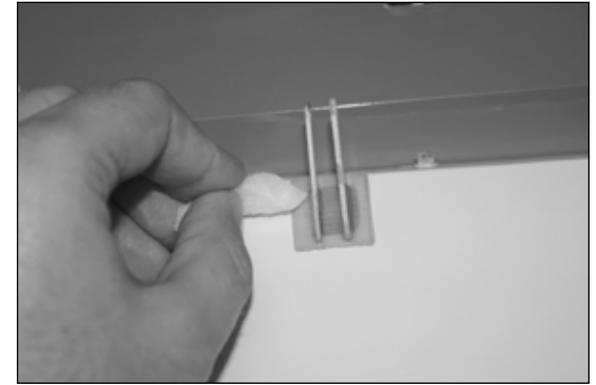
□□ 4. Remove the covering to mount the control horns.



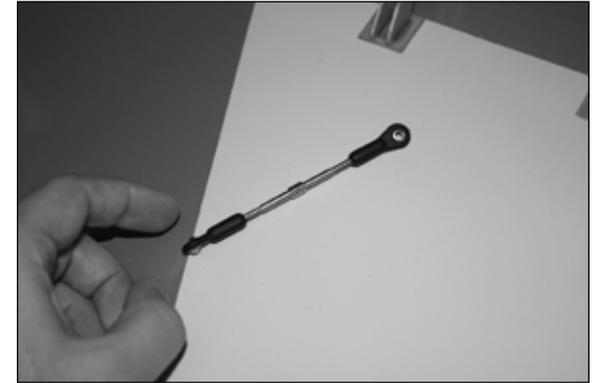
□□ 5. Mix 30-minute epoxy and fill the control horn slots.



□□ 6. Install the control horns and plate, make sure to line up the control horns hole and elevator hinge line. Clean excess epoxy using alcohol swabs.



□□ 7. Prepare the ball link and pushrod for installation.



□□ 8. Install the ball links at the 1.5-inch hole on the arm. Use threadlock on the center servo arm screw.



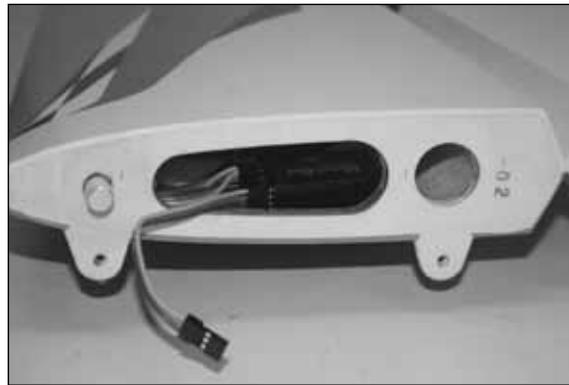
□□ 9. MatchBox is installed in the stab root. Apply a piece of masking tape to the bottom of the MatchBox and using CA glue a piece of hook and loop to the MatchBox.



10. Glue opposite side of hook and loop to stab root with CA.



11. Mount the MatchBox. Use 48-inch extension from MatchBox to the receiver.



Note: Refer to MatchBox setup in the wing section.

Rudder Installation

Required Parts

Fuselage	Rudder
Hinge rod	

Required Tools and Adhesives

Drill	Pliers
Petroleum Jelly/Industrial lubricant	

1. Apply some industrial lubricant to the rod. Pass the rod through the hinges in rudder and fuselage vertical fin separately. This helps remove any possible dirt in the hinges and makes for easier final assembly.



2. Mate the rudder and fuselage vertical stabilizer and carefully pass the rod through hinges. This can be accomplished by two ways. 1. Use a drill on slow speed and gently pass through the rod. If there is any resistance, back out and repeat. 2. Use a pair of pliers and push the rod through the hinges. Make sure not to buckle the rod. This is a rather slow process and needs attention.



3. Cut excess rod long enough (1mm) that it is easy to grab and pull out when needed for transportation. The tail wheel bracket will stop the rod from backing out of the hinges.



The picture below shows the rod at top end of the vertical fin.



Rudder Servos Installation

Required Parts

Fuselage	4-40 screws (4)
Ball link (4)	Locknuts (4)
$3\frac{3}{16}$ -inch rudder pushrod (2)	

Required Parts (not included)

JR 8911HV or similar digital servo (2)
JR 1.5-inch servo arm (2)
JR heavy-duty servo extension, 48-inch (2)

Required Tools and Adhesives

Pin vise	Phillips screwdriver: #1
String (Dental floss)	Masking tape
$3/32$ -inch ball driver	

Note: The fuselage is made to accept 4 rudder servos, however if the recommended servos are used, only two servos are needed even for the most extreme 3D flying. If using servos with lower torque, remove the covering from one or both of the additional servo bays and connect linkages as needed.

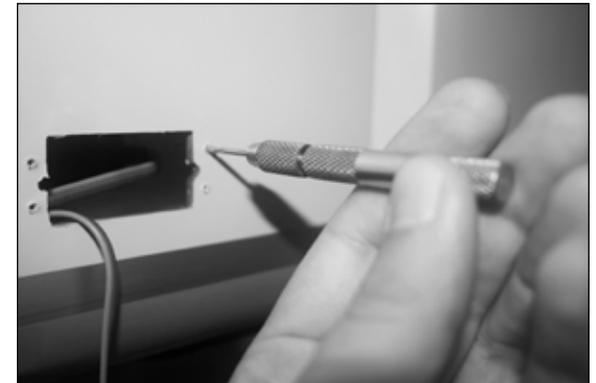
1. Prepare the servo by attaching the 48-inch extension and securing the connector with a string and masking tape over it.



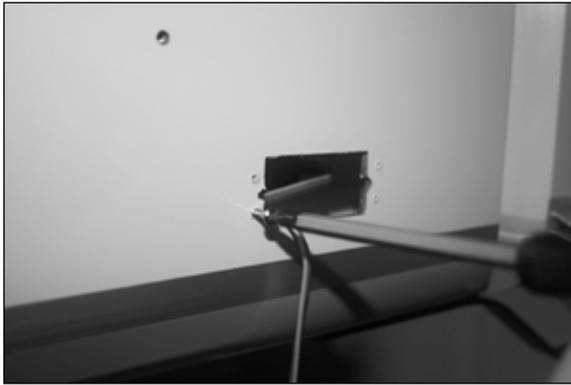
2. Servo is mounted with output shaft facing aft. Mark the servo mounting lugs.



3. Use a pin vise to drill the holes.



4. Mount the servo screws and remove.



5. Apply some thin CA to harden the wood. Once glue is dry, mount the servo.



6. Prepare the servo arm by mounting the ball link and pushrod at 1.5-inch hole out.



7. Power up the servo and with sub-trim at 0, mount the
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servo arm so it is pointing to the bottom of the fuse and is parallel to the rudder hinge line. Use sub-trim if needed.



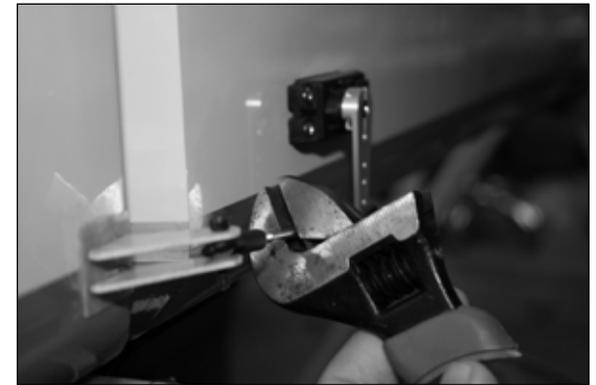
8. Apply threadlock on main mounting servo screw. Tighten the setscrews without use of threadlock.



9. Connect other side of pushrod to control horns.



10. Adjust the length of pushrod to achieve rudder center while the arm is parallel to the hinge line.



Note: Since there are two rudder servos used (one on each side), they can be matched in the radio using an Aux and P-Mix or using a MatchBox.

Main Gear and Tail Gear Installation

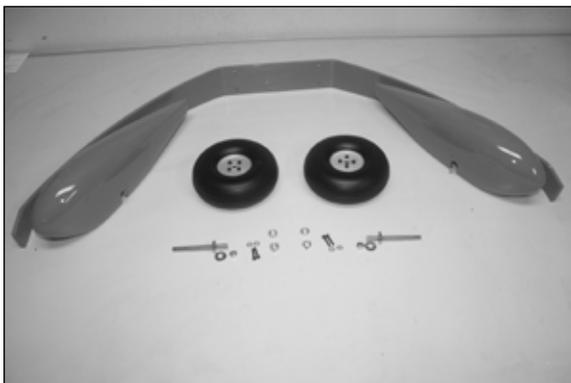
Required Parts

Landing gear	Landing gear hardware
Wheel pants	Wheels

Required Tools and Adhesives

2.5mm ball driver	10mm wrench and socket
Crescent wrench	4.5mm ball driver
Threadlock	Felt-tipped pen
Thin CA	Pin vise

1. Locate all the hardware necessary to mount the wheels and wheel pants.



2. Mount the axles with locknut and washer provided in the kit using a crescent and a #10 wrench.



3. Install the wheel using the two wheel collars provided; apply threadlock to the setscrews and slightly tighten them.



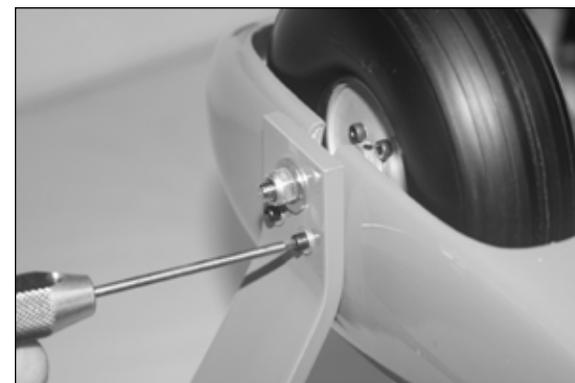
4. Temporarily install the pant and center the wheel.



5. Once the wheel is centered, remove wheel pant and mark the axle where wheel collars sit and file a flat spot for each collar location. Note that the collar shoulder is facing the wheel hub.

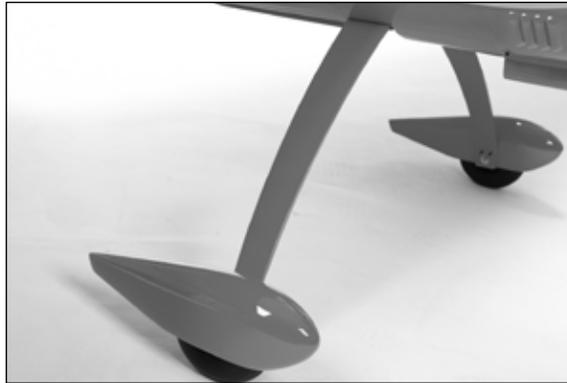
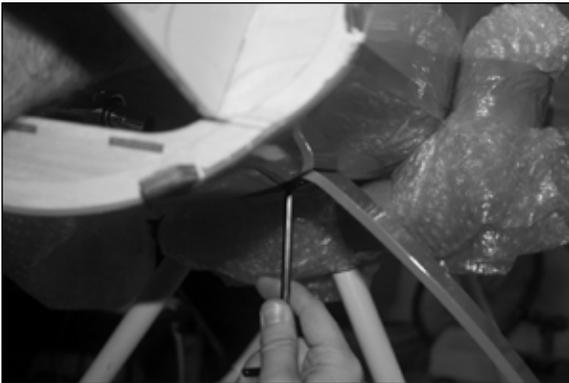


6. Tighten the setscrews and wheel pant screws using a 1.5mm and 2.5mm ball driver respectively.



7. Mount the main gear using (4) 5mm bolts/washers and locknuts. Use threadlock on the bolts. Hold the nut either from inside the canister tunnel or from the top through the slots in the fuselage floor at the sides of the tank tray. Here the locknut is shown being held using a ratchet with a #10 socket from inside the canister tunnel. Gear needs to be installed with

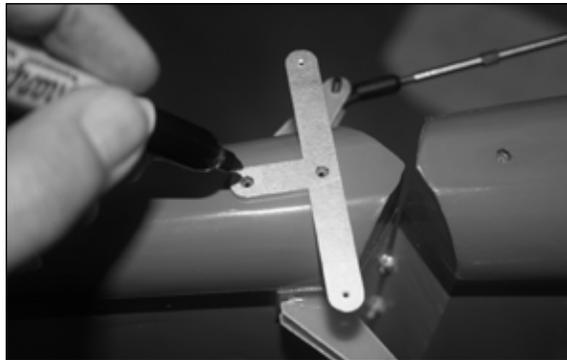
angle slightly swept forward.



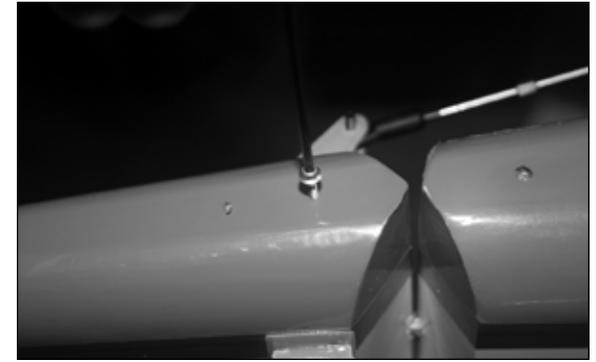
8. Tail gear is mounted using (3) 4-40 1/2 inch screws and 3 washers included in the kit.



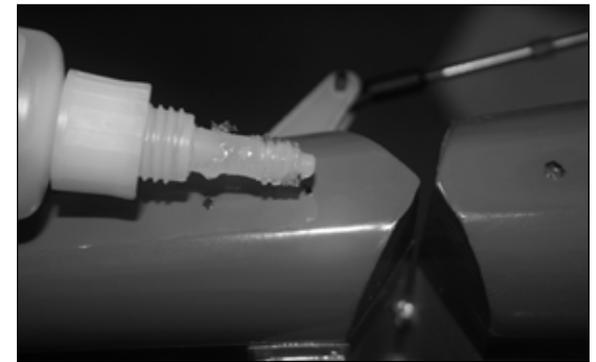
9. Mount the T-bracket and mark the holes.



10. Drill a pilot hole using a pin vise, then mount the screws and remove them.



11. Apply thin CA in the holes and wait until it is dry, this will harden the wall.



12. Mount the T-bracket using small wood screws and the tail gear using washers and screws; make sure to use threadlock on the bolts. Hook the springs from the tiller arm to the T-bracket and secure them.



Pipes/Canisters Mount Installation and Assembly

Required Parts

Pipe or canister mounts Silicone tubing

Required Parts (not included)

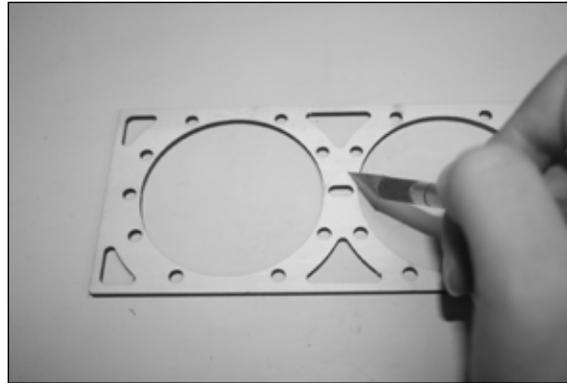
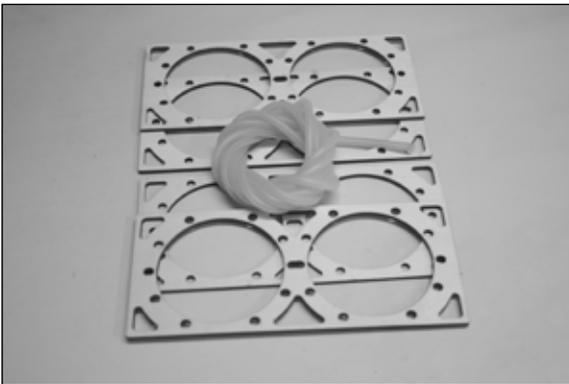
MTW RE3 Pipe MTW 110 Canister
50mm drop header, 14-inch for RE3 tuned pipe setup
50mm drop header, 8-9-inch for MTW 110 canister setup
Couplers Clamps

Required Tools and Adhesives

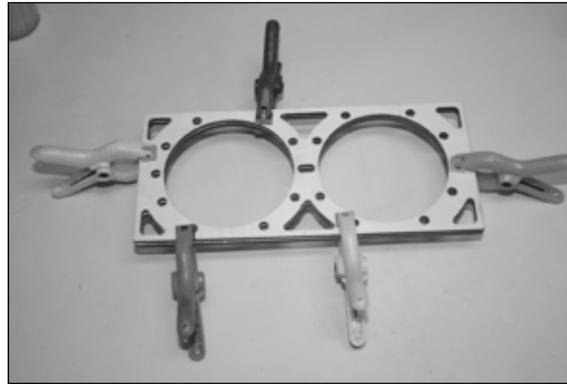
Hobby knife Felt-tipped pen
5-and 30-minute epoxy Clamps
Vise grip Iron
Rotary tool with cutter disk Ruler
Masking tape Industrial lubricant
Acid brush Mixing cup and sticks

Pipes Mount Installation

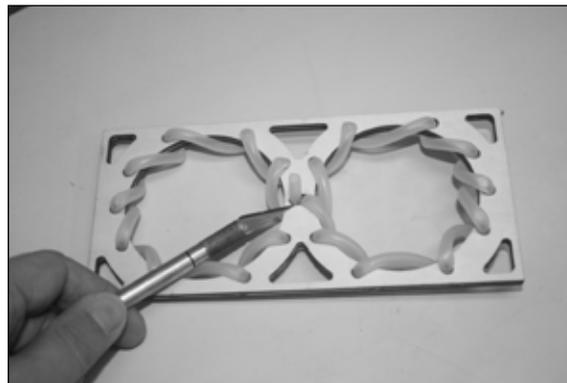
□ 1. Kit comes with 4 pipe mounts, 2 canister mounts and silicone tubing. Two support locations are selected for pipe installation. Pipe mounts need to be doubled up for increased glue surface area and strength. Scratch the surface of each mount with a hobby knife.



□ 2. Glue the layers using a thin layer of 5-minute epoxy. Clamp until glue cures.



□ 3. Pass the silicone tubing through the middle hole and go through each hole in the circumference of the mount from the inside until you are back at the same middle hole that you started. Cut off the silicone tubing to prepare the next pipe mount.

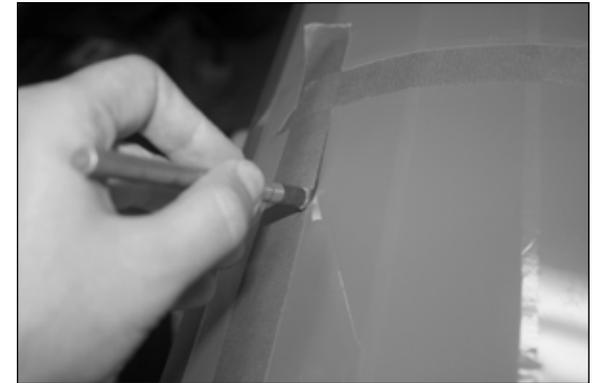


□ 4. Prepare the fuselage for pipe installation. Remove the covering as pictured and iron down the edges. Masking tape can be used to give good guidance when cutting.

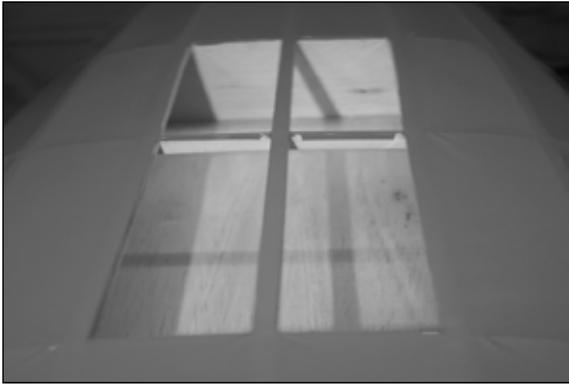
Note: Final picture is shown below to give a good perspective as where to remove the covering.



The picture below is of the bay immediate aft of landing gear.



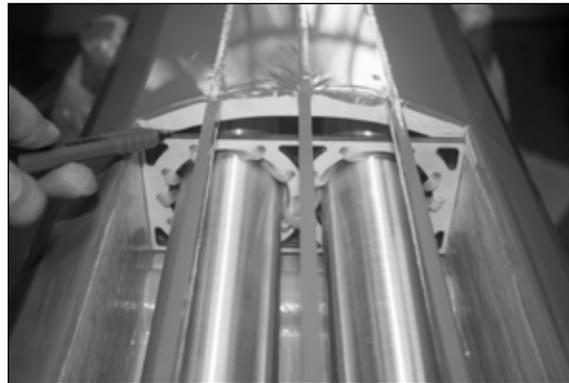
The picture below is of the tail end of the pipe tunnel.



□ 5. Temporarily mount the pipe mounts and install pipes to center the mounts before they are glued. Use lubricant on the pipes for easier passage through the mounts when they are not glued yet. Pipe mounts will not touch the floor of the fuselage and need to be glued to the sides and bottom former.



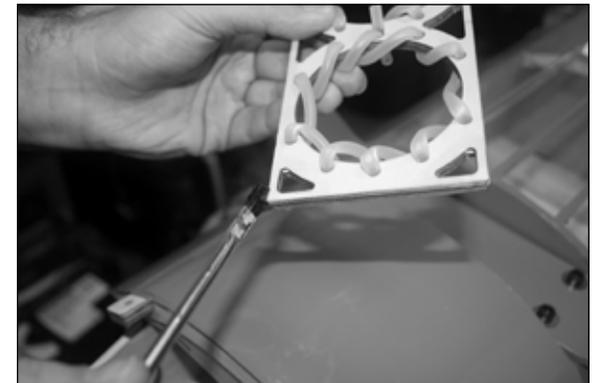
□ 6. Once mounts are centered mark the spot on the sides and formers.



□ 7. Remove the pipes and use an acid brush to apply 30-minute epoxy to the sides of the mount and fuselage.

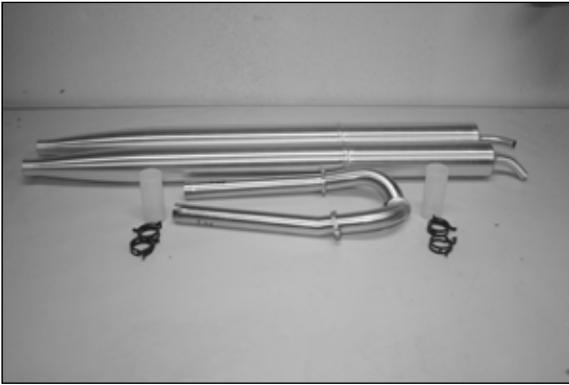


□ 8. Reinstall the mounts and allow time for epoxy to cure.



Pipe Header Assembly

- 1. Recommended header length for MTW RE3 tuned pipe and DA-170 is 14 inches. Assemble the pipe/header using a vice-grip. Open the clamps and slide them over the header.



- 2. Insert the header and pipe into coupler, leave 1/8--1/4 inch gap between header and pipe. Slide the clamps on the

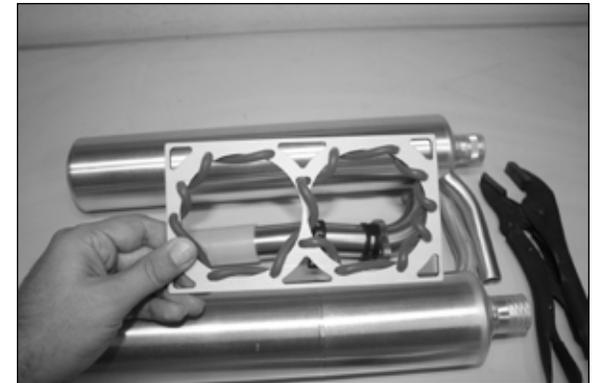
pipe and header, such that it is forward the bump on the header and over the grooves on the pipe/canister.



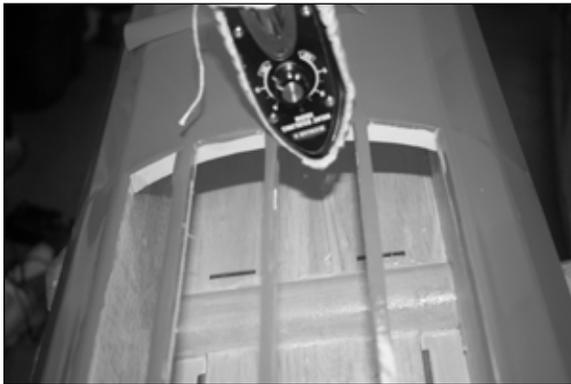
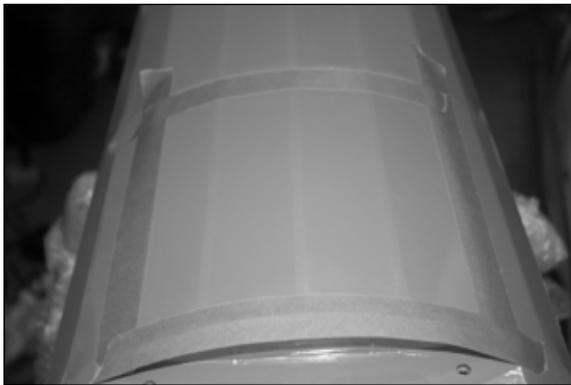
- 3. Once everything is assembled, heat the couplers where clamps are using a heat gun at high setting. Do this for a few minutes and allow some time for cooling. Repeat this one more time. This will create a good grip and reduces chance of pipe/header slipping out in flight. It is also recommended to do this before the first flight. Let engine idle for 3 to 4 minutes to warm up the couplers, gradually increasing the throttle to half to get the engine hot and then allow a cool-down period before the first flight. This should not need repeating and when done right, header/pipe will not slip out.

Canisters Mount Installation

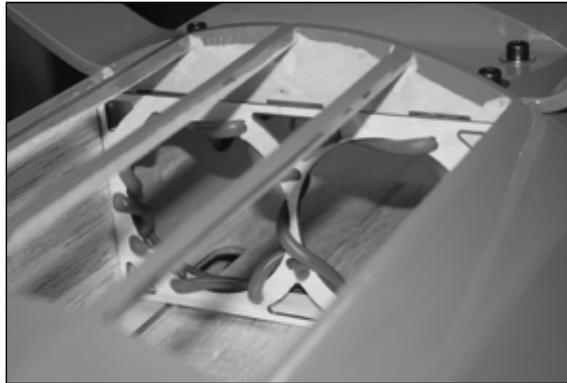
- 1. Kit comes with 2 canister mounts and silicone tubing. There is only one support location for the canister mount that is under the landing gear area. Scratch the surface of each mount with a hobby knife and glue the layers using a thin layer of 5 to 15-minute epoxy. Clamp until glue is cured. Pass the silicone tubing through the mount start with top middle hole and end at bottom middle hole as shown in Pipes Mount Installation section.



- 2. Prepare the fuselage for canister installation. Remove the covering as pictured in first bay, under the landing gear and iron down the edges.



□ 3. Temporarily mount the canister mounts and install canisters to center the mount. Use lubricant on the canisters for easier passage through the mounts before they are glued. The canister mount touches the floor of the fuse and needs to be glued to the sides and bottom former. Once mount is centered, mark the spot on the sides and formers. Remove the canisters and apply glue to the sides of the mount and fuselage where they contact using 30-minute epoxy to enough have time for adjustment.



Canister/Header Assembly

□ 1. Recommended header length for MTW TD110 canister and DA-170 is 8--9-inches. Cut 1 inch off the stock header. Assemble the canister/header using a vice-grip to open the clamps and slide them over the header first then insert the header and canister into coupler. Leave 1/8--1/4 inch gap between header and pipe. Since the bump on the header has to be cut for optimum performance, tap a button head 4-40 screw on the header and slide the slot of the clamp over the button head screw and coupler to avoid slippage.



Cowl Mounting

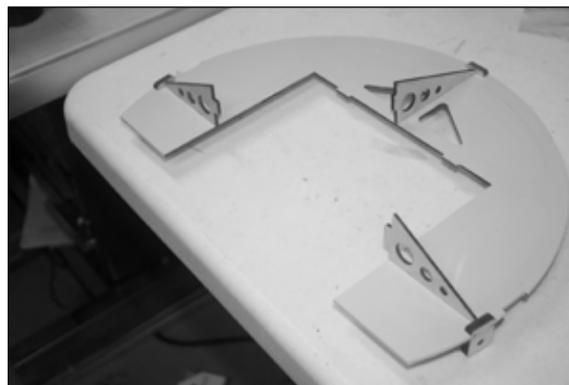
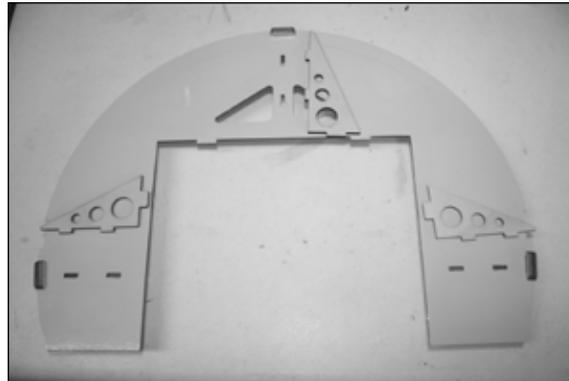
Required Parts

Cowl mounting ring Gussets
Lower cowl
Lower cowl mounting hardware

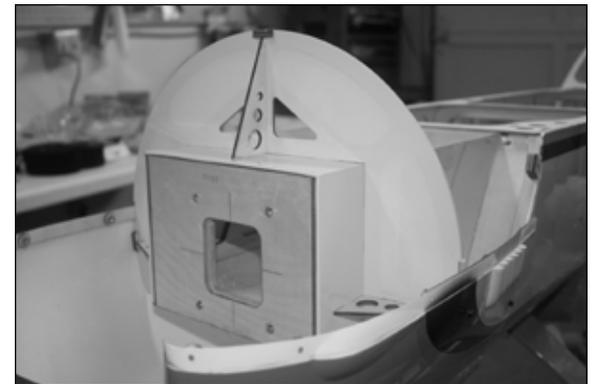
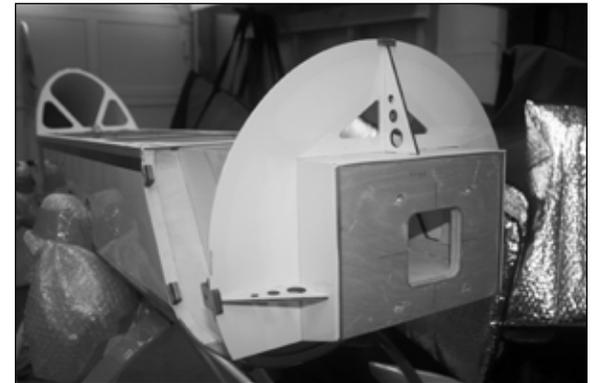
Required Tools and Adhesives

30-minute epoxy Hobby knife
Iron 3/32-inch ball driver

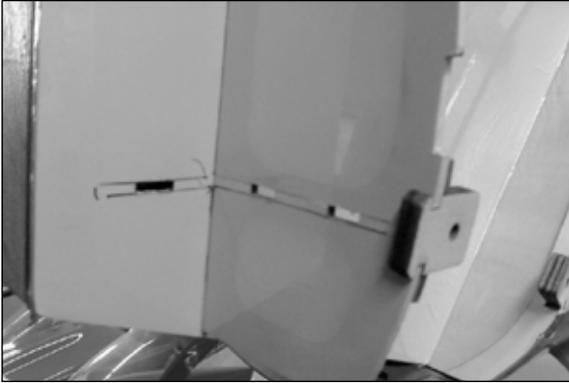
1. The pictures below show the cowl mounting ring and 3 gussets. They assemble as pictured. Mount the cowl mounting ring and open the slots where the gussets sit on and around the engine box.



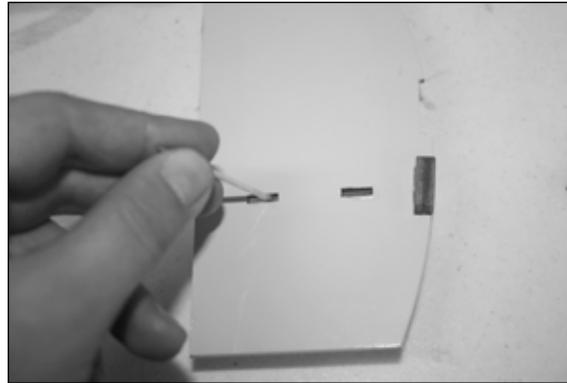
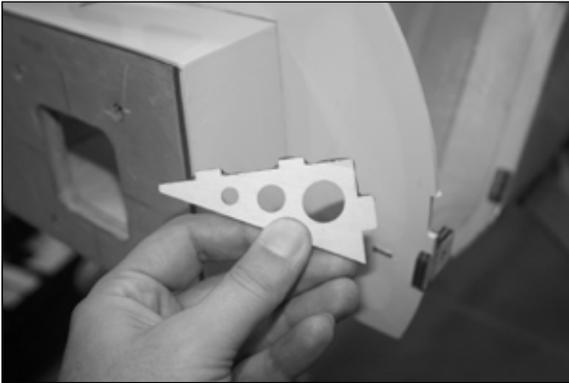
2. Dry fit everything and temporarily mount the bottom cowl to ensure correct alignment. Adjust if necessary.



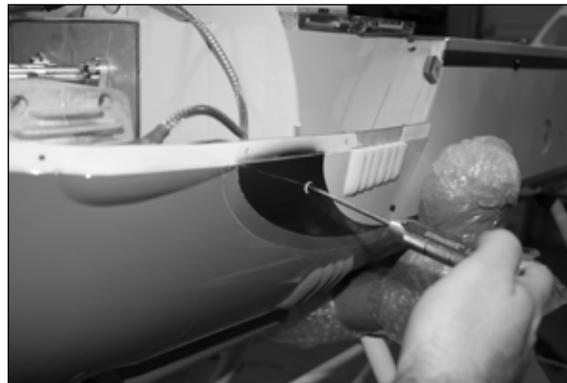
□ 3. Mark where the cowl mounting ring and gussets touch the engine box and remove the covering before applying epoxy. The picture below shows where the gusset attaches to the cowl mounting ring and engine box.



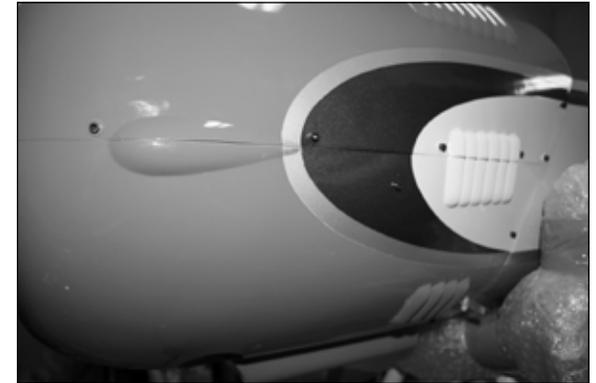
□ 4. Mix 30-minute epoxy and apply glue to the gussets and cowl mount ring, also rub some epoxy in the slots where the gusset tabs interlock, then glue the mounts in place. Attach bottom cowl and wait until epoxy is set before removing the cowl. This ensures the cowl mount ring and gussets are glued and aligned properly. Clean excess epoxy with alcohol swabs.



□ 5. Mount the lower half cowl.



□ 6. Mount the upper half cowl. At the mid-point that both lower and upper half meet, use colored washers and 1/4 inch 4-40 screws.



Engine, Throttle Servo and DA Muffler Installation

Required Parts

1/4-20 1-inch bolts (4)

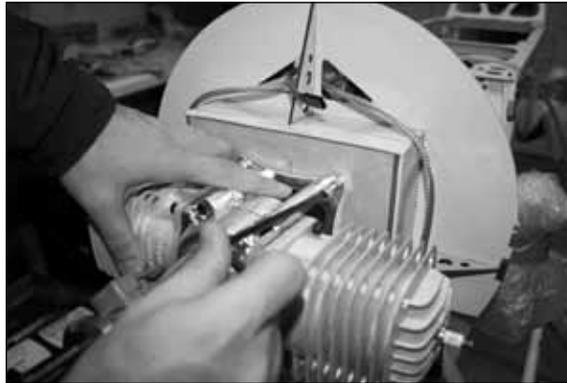
Required Parts (not included)

DA-170 Engine
JR-537 servo (1)
JR 24-inch servo extension

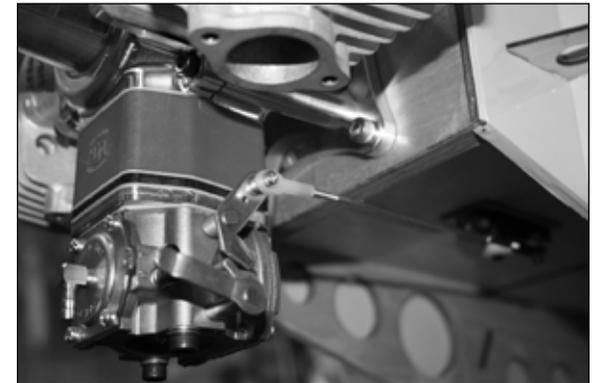
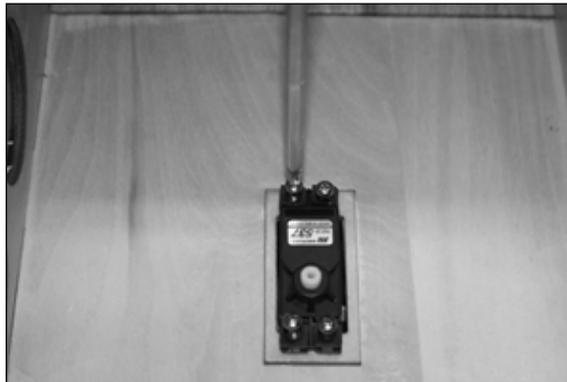
Required Tools and Adhesives

Threadlock
Hobby knife with #11 blade
Pin vise
Rotary tool with sanding drum
4.5mm hex wrench
Felt-tipped pen
Phillips screwdriver

□ 1. Mount the engine using 1-inch 1/4-20 bolts provided and make sure to apply threadlock to all the bolts.



□ 2. Mount the throttle servo so that the servo output shaft is closer to the front of the engine. DA-170 comes with a 4-40 ball link attached to the throttle lever. Screw the 6 1/2-inch 4-40 rod into DA ball link and ball link provided with the kit. Apply threadlock to the servo arm screw. Throttle servo needs 24-inch extension.



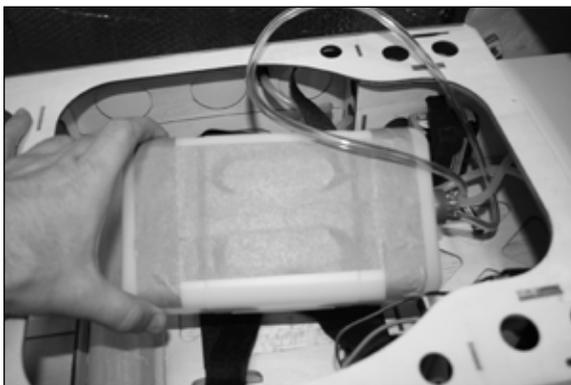
□ 3. Install the mufflers so DA logo on the muffler is pointed towards the front and smoke nipples are facing outboard of the plane on both sides. Use gasket provided or high-temperature RTV and apply threadlock to the muffler bolts.



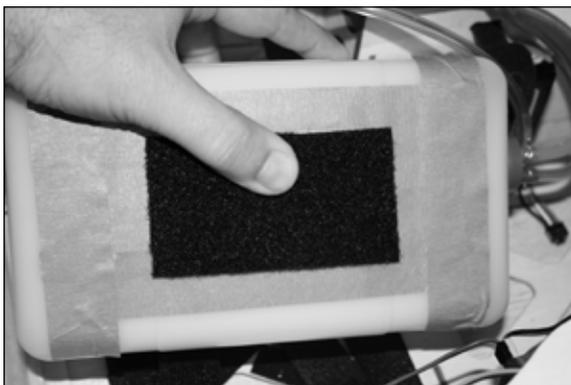


□ 4. To secure the fuel tank from forward/aft motion, double-sided or servo tape should be applied to the bottom of the tank. There is no foaming issue with hard-mounted tanks in gas engines.

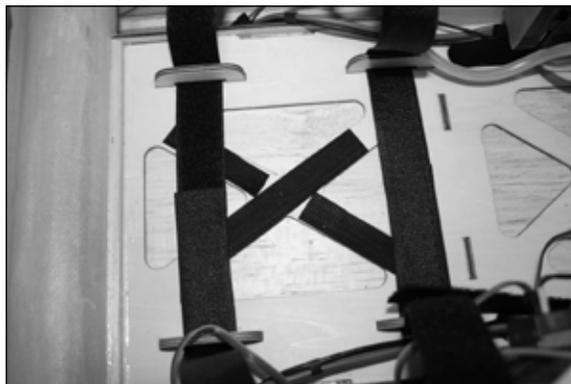
For removable setup, apply a couple of pieces of masking tape to the bottom of the tank.



□ 5. Glue a piece of hook and loop to the masking tape using medium CA.



□ 6. Glue two pieces of hook and loop to the tank tray using medium CA.



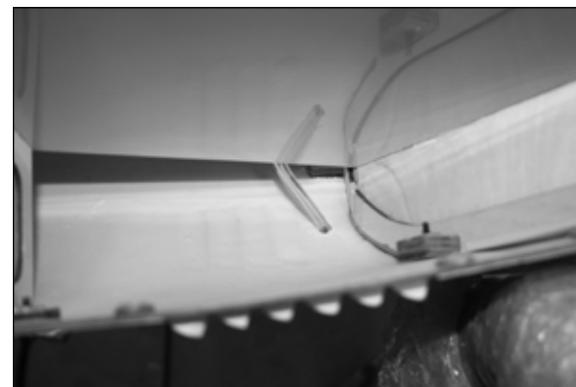
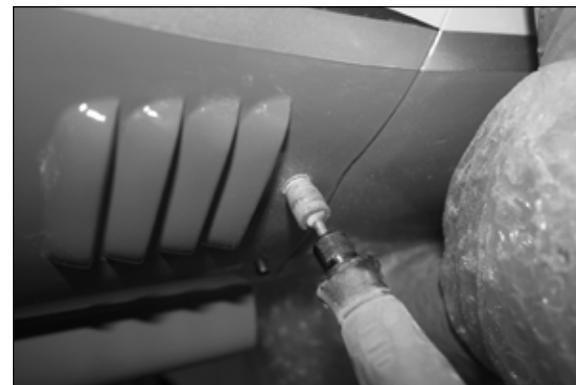
□ 7. Strap the tank with hook and loop strips provided. Loop the overflow line around the tank.



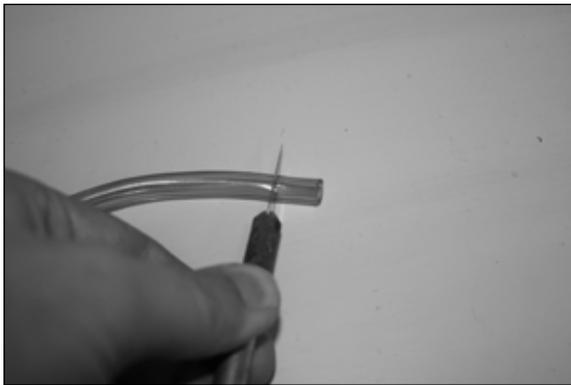
□ 8. Overflow line goes through the fuselage floor opening to the lower bottom cowl.



□ 9. Mount the lower cowl and mark behind the bottom left louver. Use rotary tool to open the lower cowl, big enough to pass the overflow line.



□ 10. Cut 1/4-inch fuel line.



11. To help prevent the line from going back inside the cowl, open up the fuel line with use of hemostat and pull over the overflow line.



Ignition Module, Battery, Regulator and Switch Installation

Required Parts

Fuselage

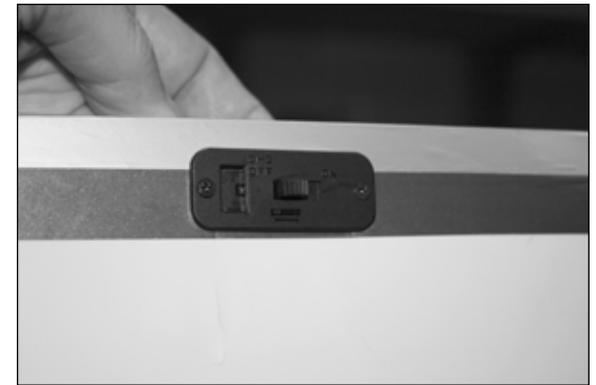
Required Parts (not included)

JR 5203 regulator Ignition Module
 Ignition Battery, 2000 2-cell Spektrum
 JR heavy-duty switch or similar
 JR heavy-duty 6-inch extension

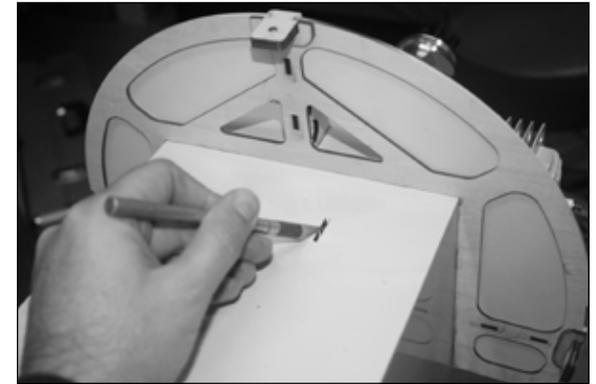
Required Tools and Adhesives

Hobby knife Iron
 Masking tape Medium CA
 Hook and loop Double-sided tape

1. Locate the ignition switch cut out in the right front of the fuselage and remove the covering. Mount the ignition switch.



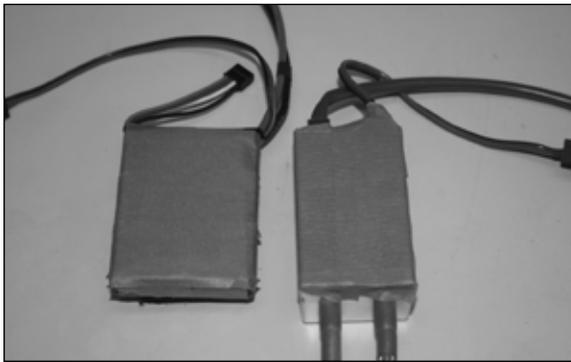
2. Locate the slots for the ignition module behind the cowl mounting ring and remove the covering.



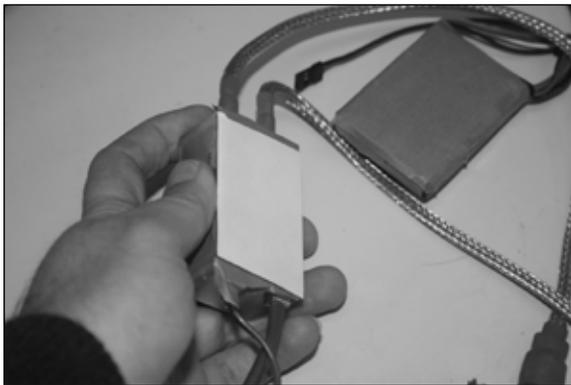
3. Iron down the edges and the covering on the engine box.



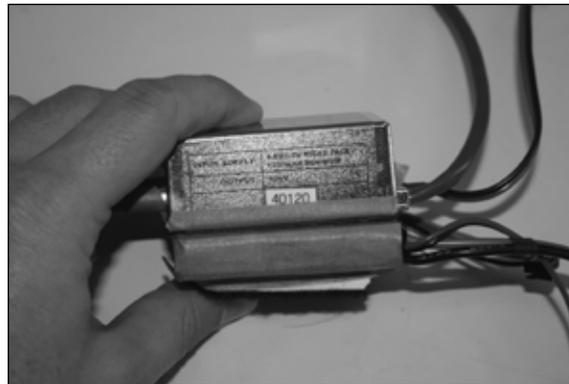
4. The ignition module and battery will be installed as one piece, on top of each other. Apply masking tape to both sides of battery and bottom side of ignition module.



□ 5. Apply servo/double-sided tape between battery and ignition module.



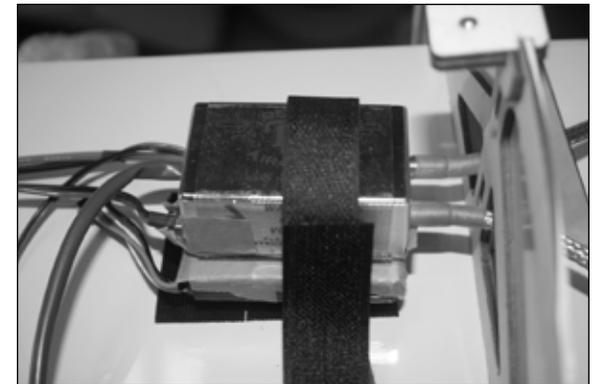
□ 6. Glue ¼-inch thick DuBro foam to the bottom of the battery using CA. Glue a piece of hook and loop to the foam.



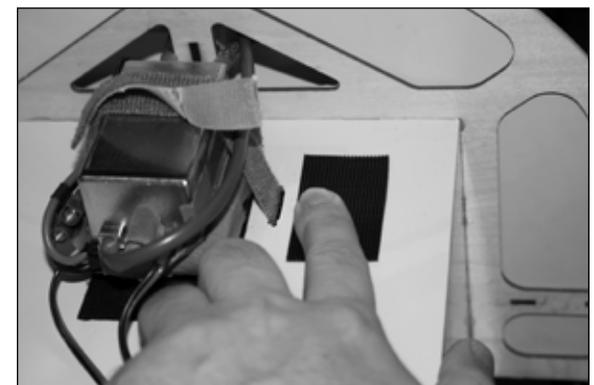
□ 7. Apply opposite side of adhesive-backed hook and loop to the engine box.



□ 8. Mount the ignition and battery as one piece and strap it with hook and loop straps. Provide an overlap of 2 inches for the strap to wrap around the battery and ignition module through the slots.



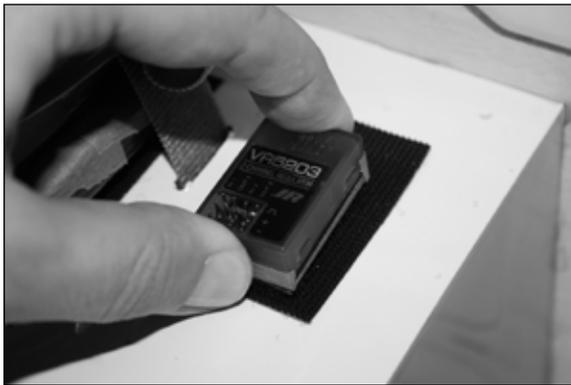
□ 9. Ignition will be mounted next to ignition module and battery. Glue a piece of hook and loop next to ignition module and battery.



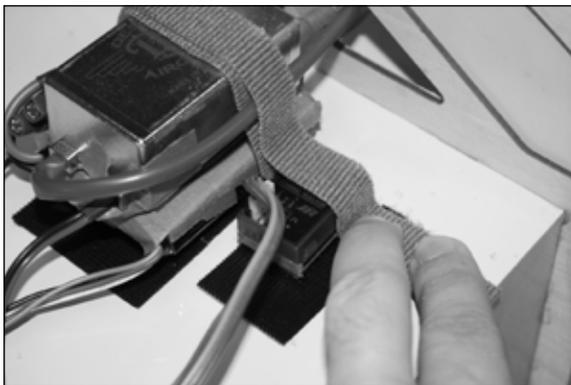
□ 10. Apply a piece of masking tape to the bottom of regulator and glue opposite side of hook and loop using CA.



- 11. Mount the regulator.



- 12. Use the excess strap from the ignition module and pull it over the ignition.



Note: Connect battery to switch, output of the switch to regulator (6-inch extension is needed) and regulator output to ignition. With this method, battery can be charged directly through the switch charge port.

Receiver Mount and Throttle Servo Regulator Installation

Required Parts

Receiver tray and stands Fuselage

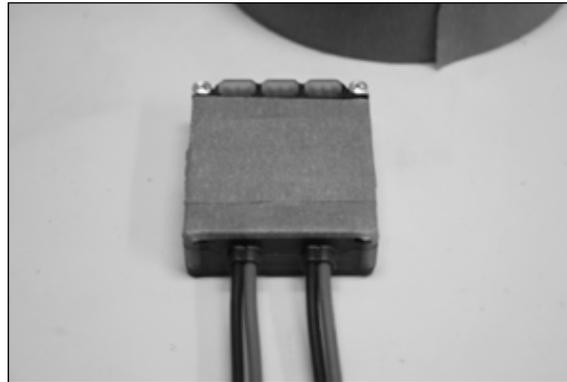
Required Parts (not included)

JR 5203 regulator Receiver

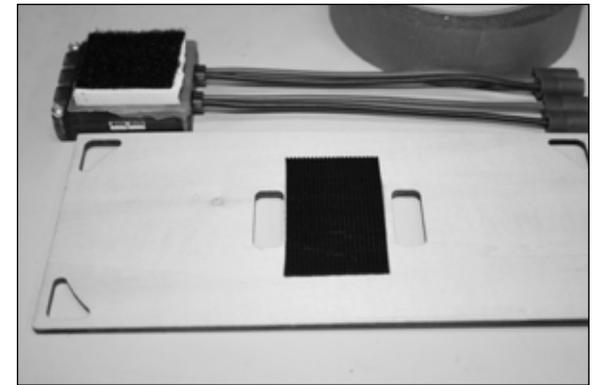
Required Tools and Adhesives

Masking tape CA thin and medium
 CA accelerator 5-minute epoxy
 Dubro 1/4-inch foam Hook and loop
 Hook and loop

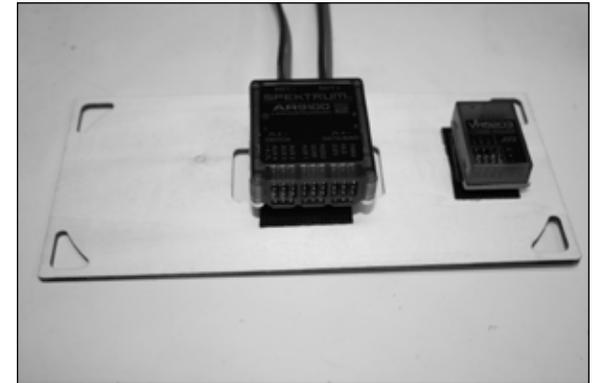
- 1. Prepare the receiver to mount on the tray, similar to the ignition battery preparation in the previous section. Put two rounds of masking tape at the bottom of the receiver. Using CA glue 1/4-inch DuBro foam to the masking tape and glue a piece of hook and loop to the foam.



- 2. Glue opposite side of the hook and loop to the tray and mount the receiver.



- 3. Throttle servo regulator is mounted next to the receiver using two pieces of hook and loop similar to step 1.

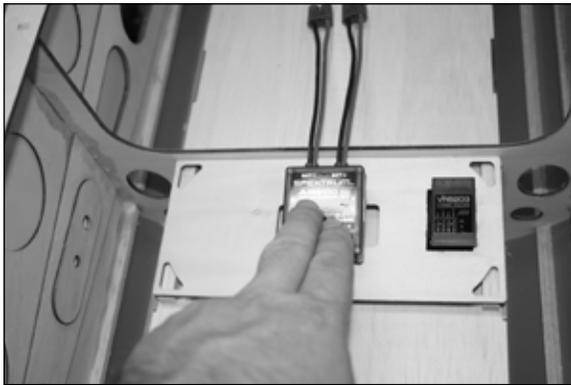


- 4. Glue balsa sticks using thin CA to the floor of the fuselage.

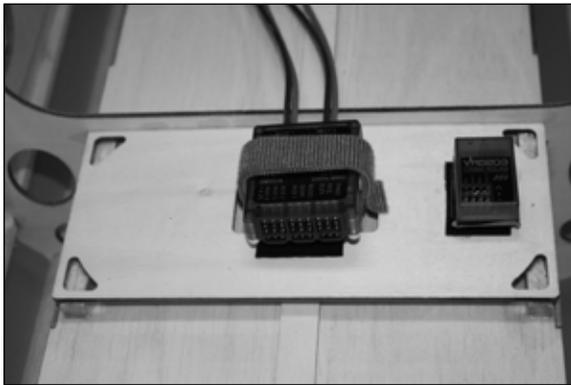




5. Glue the tray on the balsa stick using either Medium CA or 5-minute epoxy. Hold pressure on the tray until glue dries or epoxy sets.



6. Strap the receiver using hook and loop.



Receiver Battery Installation

Required Parts

Fuselage

Required Parts (not included)

(2) Spektrum 4000 2-cell LiPo

(2) 12-inch EC3™ extensions

Required Tools and Adhesives

Medium CA

Masking tape

Hook and loop

Hook and loop straps

1. Apply masking tape to the bottom of the batteries. Glue hook and loop using CA to the masking tape. Applying CA in addition to the adhesive already on the hook and loop ensures glue does not come undone on hot days.



2. Glue using CA opposite side of hook and loop to the sides of the fuselage as shown below.

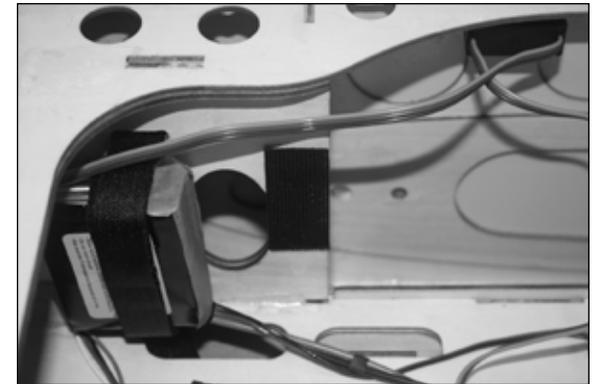


3. Overlap 2 inches of hook and loop straps provided in

the kit and secure the batteries by passing the strips through the top and bottom slots.



The picture below shows the right battery setup.



The picture below shows the left battery setup.



Satellite Receiver and Receiver Switch Installation

Required Parts

Fuselage

Required Parts (not included)

(3 to 4) Satellite receivers

Receiver switch

Required Tools and Adhesives

Double-sided tape

Masking tape

Hook and loop

Threadlock

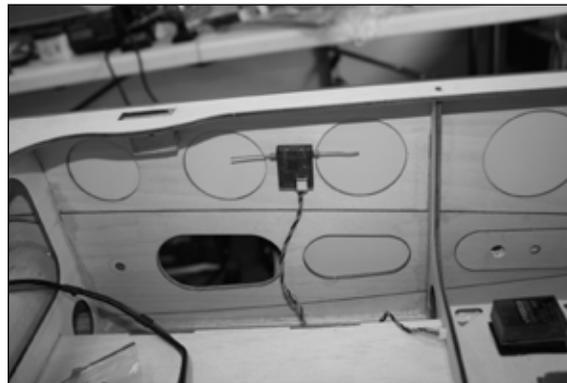
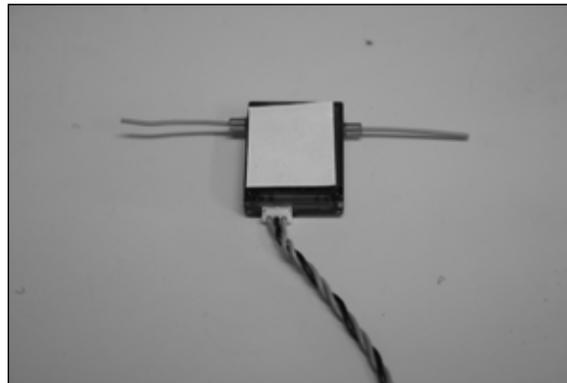
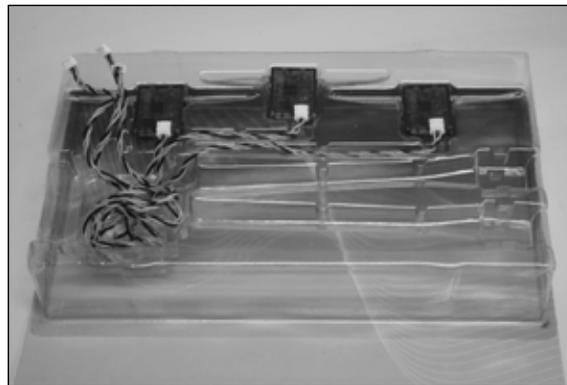
Medium CA

Note: It is best to use 4 satellite receivers as this is a large model, however, with proper placement of the satellite receivers, 3 would be adequate. A Flight Log can help with correct placement of the satellite receivers. Check the health of the system before first flight.

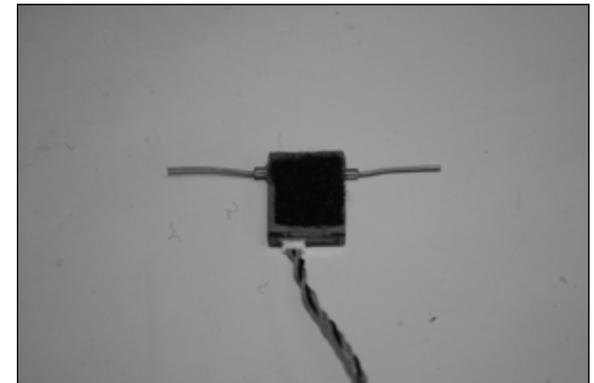
1. Remove the covering from the right side of the fuselage and mount the receiver switch. Apply a small amount of threadlock to the screws.



2. There are two ways to mount the satellite receivers. One way is to simply apply a piece of double-sided/servo tape to the back of the satellite receiver and attach to the fuselage. See step 3 for the alternative method.



3. Attach a piece of masking tape to the back of the satellite receiver; apply a couple of drops of CA to the masking tape and stick a piece of hook and loop to the masking tape. Note that even if the hook and loop is adhesive-backed, CA helps hold the hook and loop to the masking tape in high temperatures.



4. Using the same method glue the opposite side of the hook and loop to those parts of the fuselage where the satellite receivers will attach. Note the recommended locations in the following pictures.





Pilot/Panel Assembly and Installation

Required Parts

Pilot Pilot hardware

Required Tools and Adhesives

3/32-inch ball driver Threadlock
 Music wire, .050-inch (not included)
 Flexible adhesive (Shoo Goo or Zap-A-Dap-A-Goo)
 Foam-Safe CA

1. Pilot head comes in two pieces with two screws and washers. Apply threadlock to bolts and pass them through the lower body of the pilot through the head.



2. Glue the pilot using Shoo Goo to the place allocated in the canopy.



3. Locate the foam pilot panel and pilot panel decal.

Center of Gravity

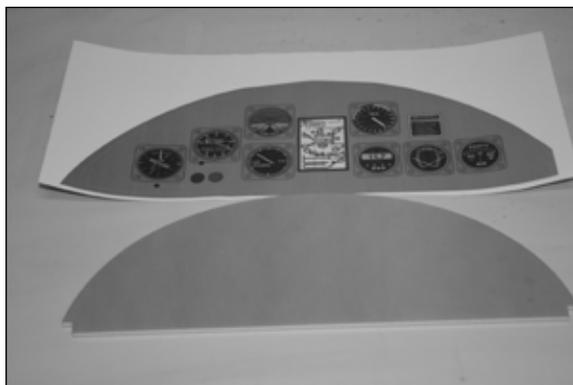
An important part of preparing the aircraft for flight is properly balancing the model.

Caution: Do not inadvertently skip this step!

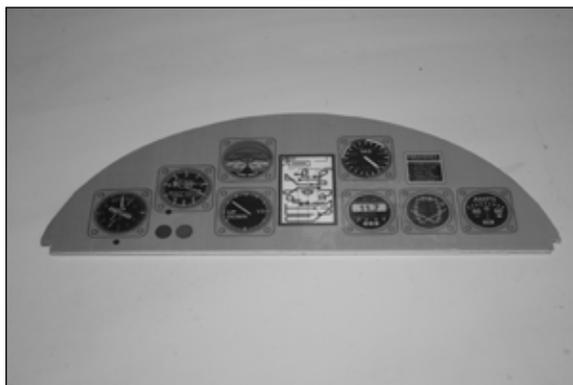
The recommended Center of Gravity (CG) location for your model is 10.5 inches forward from the trailing edge of the wing tip as shown. Mark the location of the CG on the top of the wing with a felt-tipped pen.

Use help to lift the plane from the marked position.

For 3D flying 10 inches forward of trailing edge is recommended; however, the 10.5 inches is the best overall CG for both precision and 3D flying.



3. Peel the decal and stick to the foam pilot panel.



4. Glue the foam panel using foam-safe CA to the canopy.



5. Canopy bolts to the fuselage using 4 (4mm) screws provided.



After the first flights, the CG position can be adjusted for your personal preference.

Applying Decals

Kit comes with decal sets and all decals are die-cut. All large decals should be applied wet so the bubbles can be worked out by squeegee. Allow 24 hours for decals to dry and adhesive to set.

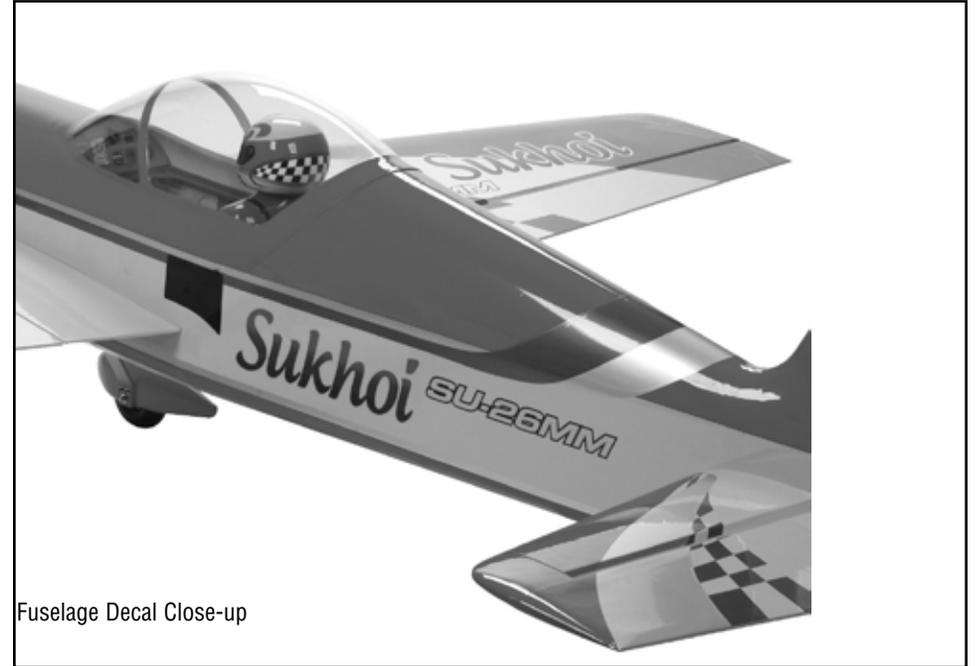
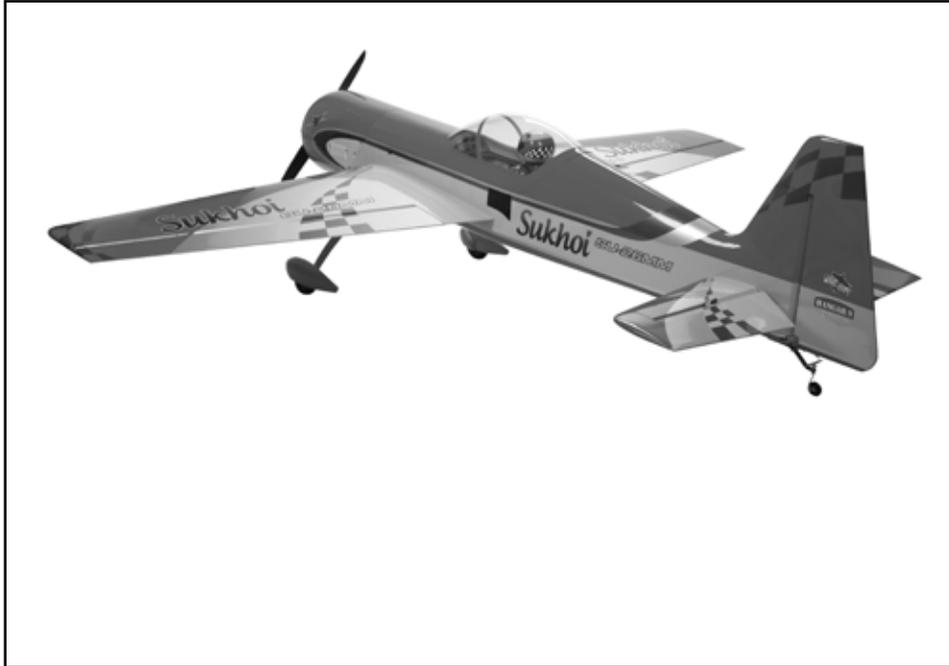
It is important to take all the wrinkles in the covering out and would be best to apply the decals after the plane has been taken to a flying field a couple of times and all the wrinkles have been removed. The following pictures show the location of decals.



Wing Decal Close-up



Applying Decals



Fuselage Decal Close-up

Control Throws

1. Turn on the transmitter and receiver of your model. Check the movement of the rudder using the transmitter. When the stick is moved right, the rudder should also move right. Reverse the direction of the servo at the transmitter if necessary.

2. Check the movement of the elevator with the radio system. Moving the elevator stick toward the bottom of the transmitter will make the airplane elevator move up.

3. Check the movement of the ailerons with the radio system. Moving the aileron stick right will make the right aileron move up and the left aileron move down.

4. Use a throw meter to adjust the throw of the elevator, ailerons and rudder.

Mike McConville has three flight modes as follows:

1. Normal: This flight mode is used for most precision maneuvers.

2. Roller: This flight mode is used for spins, hammer head and rolling circles. It has more rudder and elevator compared to Normal flight mode.

3. High (3D): All surfaces at full deflection for 3D flying.

Mike's plane uses 1% down elevator mix to throttle for down lines and 5% up elevator to eliminate the pitch coupling in knife edge. Please note this is very C.G dependant.

See Pro-Tips section for more details.

Elevator:

<i>High Rate:</i>	<i>Expo</i>
Up: 43 degrees	70%
Down: 43 degrees	70%

<i>Roller:</i>	<i>Expo</i>	
Up: 14.5 degrees	42%	See Pro-Tips
Down: 14.5 degrees	42%	

<i>Normal:</i>	<i>Expo</i>
Up: 10.5 degrees	42%
Down: 10.5 degrees	42%

Aileron:

<i>High Rate:</i>	<i>Expo</i>
Up: 34 degrees	45%
Down: 33 degrees	45%

<i>Roller Rate:</i>	<i>Expo</i>
Up: 25.5 degrees	46%
Down: 25 degrees	46%

<i>Normal Rate:</i>	<i>Expo</i>
Up: 28.5 degrees	45%
Down: 28 degrees	45%

Rudder:

<i>High and Roller Rate:</i>	<i>Expo</i>
Right: 40 degrees	56%
Left: 40 degrees	56%

<i>Normal Rate:</i>	
Right: 23 degrees	45%
Left: 23 degrees	45%

These are general guidelines measured from our own flight tests. You can experiment with higher rates to match your preferred style of flying.

Note: Travel Adjust, Sub-Trim and Dual Rates are not listed and should be adjusted according to each individual model and preference.

Pro-Tips

Important mixes that should be done correctly for precision flying are as follows; this is besides the pitch coupling mixes.

1. Downline Mix: Mike McConville's plane needs only 1% of down elevator that comes on at low end of idle. It is important that this is done correctly to avoid inadvertent down elevator when it is not needed.



2. For roller flight mode, Mike uses an elevator to elevator mix that allows the elevator feel around center stick to be the same as normal flight mode and increases elevator throw at the extreme stick movement for spins and other maneuvers that need extra elevator deflection. This is without compromising the precision feel of the elevator.



Preflight

Check Your Radio

Before going to the field, be sure your batteries are fully charged per your radio's instructions. Charge the transmitter and motor battery for your airplane. Use the recommended charger supplied with your particular radio system, following the instructions provided with the radio. In most cases, the radio should be charged the night before going out flying.

Before each flying session, be sure to range check your radio. See your radio manual for the recommended range and instructions for your radio system. Each radio manufacturer specifies different procedures for their radio systems. Next, run the motor. With the model securely anchored, check the range again. The range test should not be significantly affected. If it is, don't attempt to fly! Have your radio equipment checked out by the manufacturer.

Double-check that all controls (aileron, elevator, rudder and throttle) move in the correct direction.

Check the radio installation and make sure all the control surfaces are moving correctly (i.e., the correct direction and with the recommended throws).

Check all the control horns, servo horns, and clevises to make sure they are secure and in good condition.

Range Test Your Radio

Before each flying session, and especially with a new model, it is important to perform a range check. It is helpful to have another person available to assist during the range check. If you are using a Spektrum transmitter, please refer to your transmitter's manual for detailed instructions on the range check process.

Safety Do's and Don'ts for Pilots

- Consult local laws and ordinances before choosing a location to fly your aircraft.
- Check all control surfaces prior to each takeoff.
- Do not fly your model near spectators, parking areas or any other area that could result in injury to people or damage of property.
- Do not fly during adverse weather conditions. Poor visibility can cause disorientation and loss of control of your aircraft. Strong winds can cause similar problems.
- Do not take chances. If at any time during flight you observe any erratic or abnormal operation, land immediately and do not resume flight until the cause of the problem has been ascertained and corrected. Safety can never be taken lightly.
- Do not fly near power lines.

Daily Flight Checks

1. Check the battery voltage of the transmitter battery. Do not fly below the manufacturer's recommended voltage. To do so can crash your aircraft.

When you check these batteries, ensure you have the polarities correct on your expanded scale voltmeter.

2. Check all hardware (linkages, screws, nuts, and bolts) prior to each day's flight. Be sure that binding does not occur and that all parts are properly secured.
3. Ensure all surfaces are moving in the proper manner.
4. Perform a ground range check before each day's flying session.
5. Prior to starting your aircraft, turn off your transmitter, then turn it back on. Do this each time you start your aircraft. If any critical switches are on without your knowledge, the transmitter alarm will sound a warning at this time.
6. Check that all trim levers are in the proper location.
7. All servo pigtailed and switch harness plugs should be secured in the receiver. Make sure the switch harness moves freely in both directions.

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Notice: Do not ship batteries to Horizon. If you have any issue with a battery, please contact the appropriate Horizon Product Support office.

WARRANTY INSPECTION AND REPAIRS

To receive warranty service, you must include your original sales receipt verifying the proof-of-purchase date. Provided warranty conditions have been met, your Product will be repaired or replaced free of charge. Repair or replacement decisions are at the sole discretion of Horizon.

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2010 Official Academy of Model Aeronautics Safety Code

GENERAL

1. A model aircraft shall be defined as a non-human-carrying device capable of sustained flight in the atmosphere. It shall not exceed limitations established in this code and is intended to be used exclusively for recreational or competition activity.
2. The maximum takeoff weight of a model aircraft, including fuel, is 55 pounds, except for those flown under the AMA Experimental Aircraft Rules.
3. I will abide by this Safety Code and all rules established for the flying site I use. I will not willfully fly my model aircraft in a reckless and/or dangerous manner.
4. I will not fly my model aircraft in sanctioned events, air shows, or model demonstrations until it has been proven airworthy.
5. I will not fly my model aircraft higher than approximately 400 feet above ground level, when within three (3) miles of an airport without notifying the airport operator. I will yield the right-of-way and avoid flying in the proximity of full-scale aircraft, utilizing a spotter when appropriate.
6. I will not fly my model aircraft unless it is identified with my name and address, or AMA number, inside or affixed to the outside of the model aircraft. This does not apply to model aircraft flown indoors.
7. I will not operate model aircraft with metal-blade propellers or with gaseous boosts (other than air), nor will I operate model aircraft with fuels containing tetranitromethane or hydrazine.

8. I will not operate model aircraft carrying pyrotechnic devices which explode burn, or propel a projectile of any kind. Exceptions include Free Flight fuses or devices that burn producing smoke and are securely attached to the model aircraft during flight. Rocket motors up to a G-series size may be used, provided they remain firmly attached to the model aircraft during flight. Model rockets may be flown in accordance with the National Model Rocketry Safety Code; however, they may not be launched from model aircraft. Officially designated AMA Air Show Teams (AST) are authorized to use devices and practices as defined within the Air Show Advisory Committee Document.
9. I will not operate my model aircraft while under the influence of alcohol or within eight (8) hours of having consumed alcohol.
10. I will not operate my model aircraft while using any drug which could adversely affect my ability to safely control my model aircraft.
11. Children under six (6) years old are only allowed on a flightline or in a flight area as a pilot or while under flight instruction.
12. When and where required by rule, helmets must be properly worn and fastened. They must be OSHA, DOT, ANSI, SNELL or NOCSAE approved or comply with comparable standards.

RADIO CONTROL

1. All model flying shall be conducted in a manner to avoid over flight of unprotected people.
2. I will have completed a successful radio equipment ground-range check before the first flight of a new or repaired model aircraft.
3. I will not fly my model aircraft in the presence of spectators until I become a proficient flier, unless I am assisted by an experienced pilot.
4. At all flying sites a line must be established, in front of which all flying takes place. Only personnel associated with flying the model aircraft are allowed at or in front of the line. In the case of airshows demonstrations straight line must be established. An area away from the line must be maintained for spectators. Intentional flying behind the line is prohibited.

5. I will operate my model aircraft using only radio-control frequencies currently allowed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Only individuals properly licensed by the FCC are authorized to operate equipment on Amateur Band frequencies.
6. I will not knowingly operate my model aircraft within three (3) miles of any preexisting flying site without a frequency-management agreement. A frequency management agreement may be an allocation of frequencies for each site, a day-use agreement between sites, or testing which determines that no interference exists. A frequency-management agreement may exist between two or more AMA chartered clubs, AMA clubs and individual AMA members, or individual AMA members. Frequency-management agreements, including an interference test report if the agreement indicates no interference exists, will be signed by all parties and copies provided to AMA Headquarters.
7. With the exception of events flown under official AMA rules, no powered model may be flown outdoors closer than 25 feet to any individual, except for the pilot and located at the flightline.
8. Under no circumstances may a pilot or other person touch a model aircraft in flight while it is still under power, except to divert it from striking an individual.
9. Radio-controlled night flying is limited to low-performance model aircraft (less than 100 mph). The model aircraft must be equipped with a lighting system which clearly defines the aircraft's attitude and direction at all times.
10. The operator of a radio-controlled model aircraft shall control it during the entire flight, maintaining visual contact without enhancement other than by corrective lenses that are prescribed for the pilot. No model aircraft shall be equipped with devices which allow it to be flown to a selected location which is beyond the visual range of the pilot.



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