



FOKKER C X

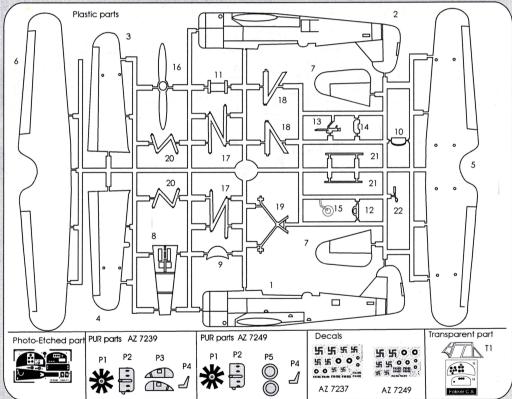
Over Finland, Winter ski

PLASTIC MODEL

SCALE: 1/72

The Fokker C.X was a biplane scout and light bomber designed in 1933. It had a crew of two (a pilot and an observer). It was originally designed for the Royal Dutch East Indies Army, in order to replace the Fokker C.V. Like all Fokker aircraft in that period, it was of mixed construction, with wooden wings and a welded frame covered with aluminium plates at the front of the aircraft and with linen at the back. The prototype was built in 1934 with a Rolls-Royce Kestrel V engine. Two C.Xs were delivered to the Spanish Republic, and four more to Finland. The Finnish also license-produced 35 C.Xs until 1942. These C.Xs were equipped with Bristol Pegasus XII engines.

The Finnish C.Xs served with distinction in the Winter War, the Continuation War and the Lapland War. The last of the 7 Finnish C.Xs that survived the war crashed in 1958. The craft, designated FK-111, served as a target-towing craft in the Finnish Air Force. The plane crashed into a forest January 21, 1958, killing the pilot (2nd Ltn Aimo Allinen) and the winchoperator (2nd Ltn Antti Kukkonen).





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