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TL 8 Tracked Motorcycle

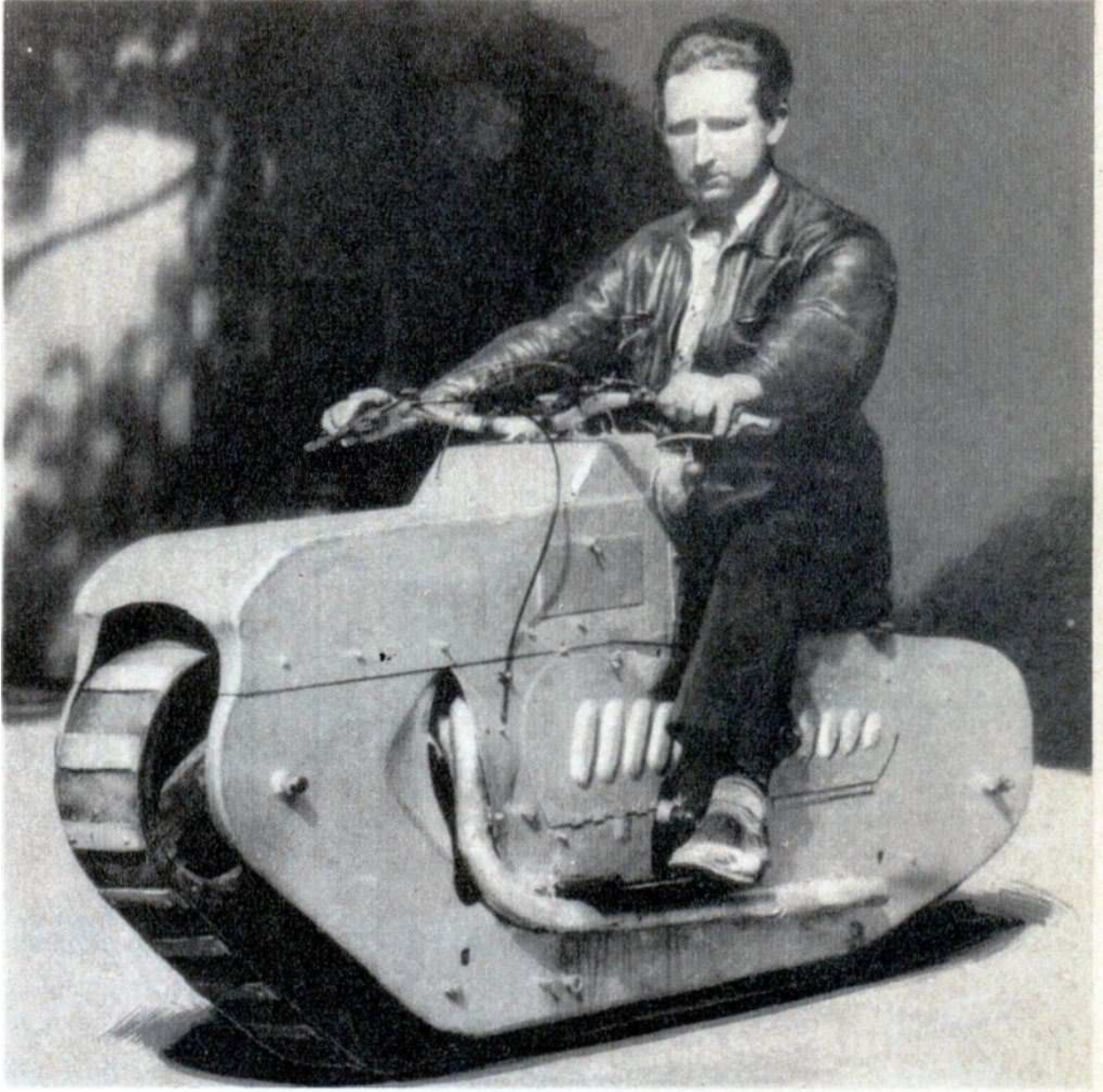


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Traveller design data

IISS Tracked Cycle TL-8		M ³	Mass	Cost
Hull	3M ³ , Cycle configuration, Light Alloys	--	252	1,125
--	Hull: 1 Structure: 2			
Drive System	Tracked	0.6	300	3,000
Power Plant	Internal Combustion-8 Power output 18 Fuel Consumption 2 per hour	1	70	1,500
Fuel	40 liters (20 hours operation)	0.04	40	
Armor	Light Alloys 2			
Weapons	Light Machine gun (optional)	0.25	7	3,000
Sensors	Minimal	0.25	0.5	100
Communications	Radio-100 (TL 7)	0.5	5.0	
Equipment	Intake Compressor	0.05	5	75
Crew	1			
Operating Stations	1	0.31	125	
Cargo				
Ability	+2 DM			
Speed	80 KPH max 40 KPH Off road			
Total				
Ground Pressure				
Totals		3.0	804.5	8,800

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Class History and notes

The IISS uses ground vehicles where the local tech level is low enough that they have not developed grav drives. Motorcycles are often used for fast ground scouting. The tracked version is for use on worlds that will bog down a 2 wheeled cycle. Despite better cross country performance, the inferior turning radius, top speed and near total lack of crew comfort features does not make this a popular vehicle. This means they tend to be shoved off on to ships doing "extra Imperial surveys", due too the low importance the current scout service leadership places on these missions.

The IISS has sold many of these "tracks" on the open market, where, on select planets they are popular. Most of the ones sold have had the light machine gun removed, as have many of the ones in IISS service. Those in service in the Foreven sector are normally armed, often with silver tipped bullets. Those that are not armed have the minimal sensor taken out and replaced with a compact comprehensive sensor set. This adds 2,000 Cr to the cost of the cycle. This option is only for sale to approved buyers.

The intake compressor allows the track's engine to operate in a thin, very thin or even trace atmosphere. In the latter case it requires several hours of compressing gas to allow one hour of operation. The air must contain oxygen for an engine to work.

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