

MEET THE BUILDERS AROUND THE WORLD AND THEIR KNOW-HOW

The Free Wheeler Trip project aims at exploring the building culture, the traditional ways of constructing and the diversity of expertises among workers around the world. Our current societies have been built thanks to our ancestors' experience, technical skills and by the trades between nations. Today, the Free Wheeler Trip brings a new opportunity to take further this exchange between professional builders.



COLLECT THE EXPERIENCE OF THOSE WHO BUILD THE WORLD

During my expedition, from France to China, I am meeting carpenters, roofers, masons, joiners and many other workers in order to collect information about their expertises and technical skills.



Their experience will be gathered in an artistic book published after my return in France.



A series of conferences will be delivered in French schools to present international builders' talents.



Those meetings will help the creation of a school specialized in manual and construction jobs.

Stay tuned to the project



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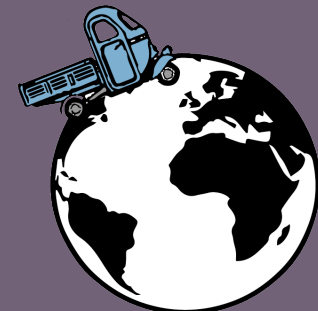
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Discover the know-how"*



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FOLLOWING THE SILK ROAD

A ROADMAP OF MORE THAN 30.000 KM
AND CROSSING 17 COUNTRIES

Historical trade route between the Eastern and Western civilizations – crossing oasis and mountains –, the Silk Road guides my itinerary. Kilometers after kilometers, I am meeting populations across more than 17 countries. My goal is to learn from as many cultures and traditions as possible, for they are both so much rooted with the know-how of the builders around the world. From France to China, I am exploring with my 3-wheeler the sumptuous landscapes and cities that our ancestors took centuries ago to build a multicultural world.



WHAT IS A THREE WHEELER ?

I am driving a 3-wheeler Piaggio APE AD1, manufactured in 1965 in Italy and totally restored in 2015 for this project. Mainly used in the sixties by craftworkers and builders, who enjoyed its ability to carry heavy equipments with the trailer on the backside and to be driven in narrow streets, I wanted to turn this urban vehicle into an expedition one. Today the 3-wheelers remain famous in South Asian countries such as Thailand or India where Tuk-tuks, rickshaw and tempo are still running.



1965

Year of manufacture

40

Mean speed in km/h

320

weight in kg

3

wheels

