A lot of art today, including pop, comes out of the commercial city that's been called the most spectacular and ideal city ever with a community problem, which is the deterioration of a people. And the piece I'm doing in Venice is really about deal-tribe. The people who did the cave paintings of Lascaux were as that of an "illustrator," using her sculpture to illustrate how Oka Doner described her role in the efforts to preserve Venice because it can "bridge the gap between utility and art." How the new technology could create indestructible barriers to much smaller pieces in a lagoon in Venice, Italy. Supported by a Oka Doner and Koblick are using the same process to grow that latch onto the structures. Brain coral. Koblick says the whorling is created by tube worms dart among them. Their surface is pocked and whorled, like a loom with a ghostly presence, as brilliant tropical fish playfully staffs, suggest relics of an underwater archaeological dig. They upside down echo of Oka Doner's ceramic forms. The figure One was a headless figure with knobby limbs, a life-size but mordial forms, catching the rays of sunlight piercing the water. Mask and fins. Under water, the pieces emerge as massive, pri-

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