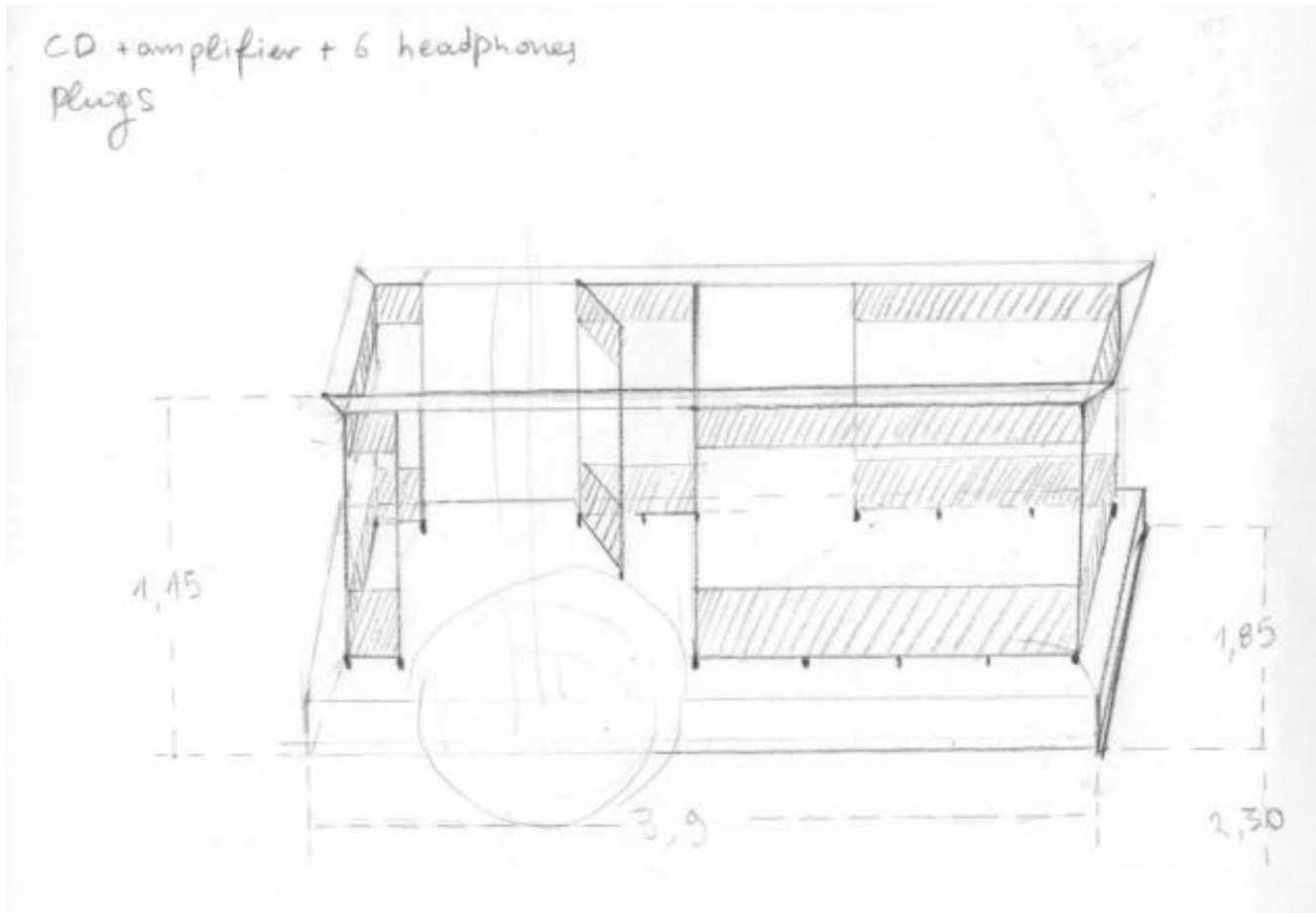


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Προσχέδιο για την εγκατάσταση | Draft drawing for the installation



Βενετσιάνικο Campo με πηγάδι και το εσωτερικό μιας στάσης Vaporetto (πλοιαρίου) | Venetian Campo with well and the inner space of a Vaporetto stop

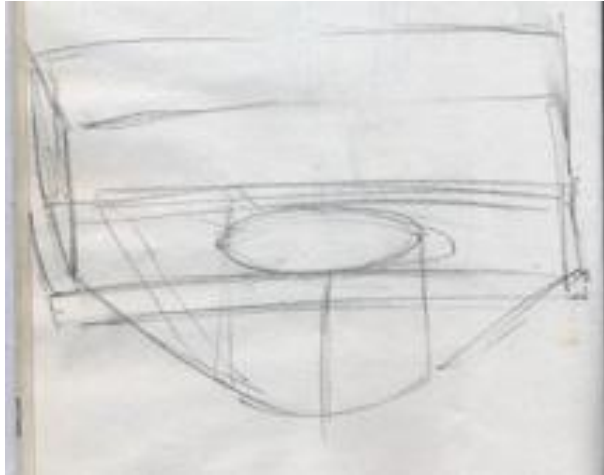


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Το έργο είναι μια γλυπτική εγκατάσταση που υλοποιήθηκε μετά από μια εικαστική έρευνα μέσω της αλληλεπίδρασης με τις τοπικές οικογένειες και τις αρχές της πόλης, καθώς πραγματοποιήθηκε μετά από τη τρίμηνη μου παραμονή στην πόλη της Βενετίας μέσα στο πλαίσιο του δια-πολιτισμικού Ευρωπαϊκού Προγράμματος Ραντάρ. Το μέγεθος του είναι 3,5m x 1,3m x 1,2m. Υλικό: ξύλινα πάνελ, εποξειδικό χρώμα, Plexiglas, αντλιοστάσιο, νερό, φωτογραφίες. Εκτέθηκε στο Πολιτιστικό Κέντρο Giudecca-Βενετία-Ιταλία από τον Ιούνιο έως τον Αύγουστο του 2003 (Δες τον κατάλογο)

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Προσχέδιο για το έργο | Draft drawing for the work

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The project is a sculptural installation that was implemented after an artistic research through interaction with local families and city authorities, as it took place after my three-month stay in the city of Venice within the framework of the inter-cultural European Radar Programme. Its size is 3.5m x 1.3m x 1.2m. Material: wooden panels, epoxy color, Plexiglas, pumping station, water, photos. It was exhibited at the Giudecca-Venice-Italy Cultural Centre from June to August 2003 (See the catalogue)

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RADAR - Creative Human Lab in European Cities (2002- 2004)

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The main purpose of the **Radar Project** was to elaborate a European model for cities to promote integration among different social categories and inclusion of marginalized groups and individuals through dissemination of digital modern visual arts which have a great potential for the development of communication actions.

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RADAR involved **six cities in six European countries**. The project aimed at working through contemporary arts towards higher social integration within European cities closer links between such cities.

This project is born out of co-operation amongst private and public institutions in **Venice, Cracow, Plovdiv, Athens, Weimar, Lewisham**, one of the boroughs of Greater London.

It was supported by the European Commission, Directorate General Education and Culture through a grant awarded in the context of the Culture 2000 programme. Such programme focused in 2001 on contemporary visual arts as a means of fostering higher social and European integration and of reaching the overall goals of the European Union.

The artists worked in **two phases**. During the **first phase**, they worked in Venice for a period of approximately three months. They had a chance to enter into contact with the well known and the lesser known realities of Venice and its hinterland, with people living or working there and with the complex and often contradictory realities of this place and its context.

They were involved in events which bring contemporary art to those who, even in an art sanctuary? such as Venice, have been excluded, or have felt excluded from contemporary arts discourse. They produced works of art which were exhibited in a parallel exhibition at the Biennale of contemporary arts which opened in Venice in June 2003.

In the **second phase**, they worked in smaller groups in the 5 other cities involved and undertook a similar type of work, while putting to fruition individual and collective lessons and experience gained during the first phase. Their work was also exhibited locally.

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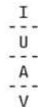
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Connecting Europe

Angela Vettese

In one of his films, Orson Welles gets Picasso to say that art is a lie that makes us realise the truth. The maxim might be taken up again and hope that the European projects devoted to the arts while being meetings of creativity put together artificially, prepare for a future reality of reciprocal tolerance and union.

Like a needle that penetrates and sews, the initiative of Radar contemporary art has tried to marry pieces of that Europe that we do not cease to desire despite the difficulties of its birth. A small in vitro experiment, the young Radar artists have tried to live and work together, facing up to their cultural differences and playing with them when overcoming them instead was impossible. After all, they were selected by an international committee with a criterion that was also centred on the spirit of conviviality, on a sense of humour as a way of communicating and playing with possible incomprehensions. For months they toured Europe from Venice to Weimar, Plovdiv, and as far as Athens, Lewisham, Crakow and again to Venice for a choral conclusion.

An esperanto consisting of basic English permitted verbal communication, thereby in a certain sense favouring a deeper, more sincere level of contact: where there are no linguistic games that make it possible to blunt, calibrate or adapt one's thinking to that of other people, it almost becomes unavoidable to tell the pure, unadulterated truth. Even getting angry, talking things over and making up has a more direct way when one has a limited command of the language.

Every city was tackled by the group at different levels of comprehension: from the most common and visible to its least predictable turns. In the Venetian phase, for example, that culminated in a common exhibition at the Centro Civico della Giudecca, the first steps were taken in reflecting on what it means to be a tourist versus being or feeling integrated, without forgetting that the stranger in Venice is almost anyone not actually born there. The first set of billboards was generated from these first steps, those photographs blown up and shown in large size around the city that portrayed the artists in their Venetian apartments. Called *Radar Living*, they conjure up the idea of an 'almost living', a half life: the splendid furnished premises, in fact have the double flavour of real domestic life and renting on a weekly basis of temporary, unreal stays, those that with an irremediable contradiction enrich the city while impoverishing it of its youth. The show went even deeper, following the methods widespread in the severest contemporary artistic practice, the Radar artists went into the prisons, forayed into the social centres, they came into contact with other Venetian artists and students on the visual arts degree course with whom they shared their operating base at the Magazzini Ligabue in the Art and Design department /IUAV. They got to grips with a Venice that was anything but postcard-like, made up of industrial archaeology and social issues, a Lagoon that is not just folklore but also a problematic environment grappling with the sustainability of its development.

The next phase, conducted in Weimar, could not help but touch on the transition of the city and the whole of East Germany to the West, from a communist culture to a certain unconfessable but striking regret for times that are now gone forever. The artists also

captured how political change has brought with it a slow, inexorable, palpable change in very old everyday habits.

In Plovdiv, in Bulgaria, the artists were able to live in a single enormous nineteenth century mansion; a reminder of a very well-off mercantile middle class immersed though somehow removed in a country barely able to rise above very serious economic difficulties. Where is the boundary between wealth and poverty, how much time and how much space separate the capitalist world from the ex-communist one, how much energy can and must the latter take from the former, perhaps now unaware of its own well being? The artists have proposed works regarding these topics in the form of writings, interviews and reflections over traditional iconography.

In Athens it was necessary to deal with Greece as the cradle of everything that nowadays we call the West or in this specific case Europe. The highly symbolic competitions that are the modern Olympic Games have emerged as a salient element of both the last terms: like the contemporary art exhibitions and moreover with a disconcerting similarity of methods, they push to a dispute that lies not just in talent but also in the ability to tolerate frustrations, in shrewdness in comparison with the given norms, in knowing how to impose a discipline although joking around with it. And the artists have (much more than) joked on the basis of the competition as the origin of our way of being, giving themselves medals for the negative aspects of their characters.

In Lewisham the drama of the megalopolis with its outskirts emerged: the artists were in the suburbs of London where they brought their most painful testimonies. Artists who had arrived on foot with just the clothes they were standing up in, artists who contacted Polish immigrants, artists who have taken as a starting point the isolated life of terraced houses and an urban landscape that passes easily from the opulence of the centre of an empire to squalor of non-integrated immigration.

Old Fiat cars, made in the plants that the Italian manufacturer has transported to Poland were the main players in a competition between two artists in Crakow. Here as well, under the surface of a jocular way of tackling things, lies the awareness of a new approach to life based on the competition and destiny of a Europe that after using the East as an area of conquest, now moves to having to tackle the theme of internal immigration and the difficult mix of traditions, faces, people who have been wounded in the past by very different weapons.

Anthropologist Franco La Cecla has underlined more than once how it is not possible to travel without suffering a little, without suffering the passage to the different and without feeling a jet lag that has nothing to do with the break in the rhythm of light and dark and that, on the other hand, is the only true sign that we are getting in touch with our guests. Today in the time that has been called the 'Revolution of Accessible Luxury' (Silverstein and Fiske), it would appear that the central problem would be precisely distributing luxury and acting in such a way that the luxury and the styles of life of different European countries harmonize sufficiently with each other.

Radar, they used to say, has wanted to be a small experiment. One way of understanding

up to what point this is possible, but above all if and how much is desirable. The question is too complex and crucial for anyone to propose a solution.

The continuance and disappearance of differences are equally frightening and perhaps this is the only certainty with which one leaves Radar. As for Europe, what Radar tells us is that living with and building an artificial family or finding a natural family again that history could have broken up is so complicated that only the simplicity of building one human relationship after another, a knowledge of places one after another, one collective work or game after another can help progress along the path.

Thus in Venice, a new set of twelve billboards were mounted on hoardings of restoration sites. They depict the artists assuming poses in the cities perforated by the artists' needle. The hope is that these images might pervade in people's memory and might contribute to the creation of an European spirit that enfolds like a patchwork quilt on which each language has a specific, splendid translation: a word that we have yet to discover whether it is better to forget or to preserve.

Από τον κατάλογο του Προγράμματος Ραντάρ-Συνδέοντας την Ευρώπη – Δημιουργικό Ανθρώπινο Εργαστήριο σε Ευρωπαϊκές Πόλεις (2002-4) – Το κείμενο της επιμελήτριας της έκθεσης, στην εκδοχή του προγράμματος στην Βενετία, Αντζελα Βετέζε | From the catalogue of the Radar-Connecting Europe Programme – Creative Human Laboratory in European Cities (2002-4) – The text of the exhibition's curator, in the Venice phase of the programme, Angela Vettese

Lorenzo Cinotti Radar has stood out as an ambitious and complex project since the earliest phases of planning. Creating a laboratory of twenty-nine artists within a network of six European cities, who would give life to creative processes and works, for the purpose of involving persons outside the restricted world of art, appeared to be a significant objective. Venice was the starting point for the artists, where all of them met to confront each other with the project, as well as with the peculiar characteristics of the city. There were many possible stumbling blocks, two of which appeared to be quite dangerous: that those whom the artists addressed, everyone who moves in Venice, residents, students and minorities, would ignore the project, considering it an abstraction – one of those ideas that work on paper but when they come into contact with reality they dissolve, demonstrating their limits; or, on the contrary, that the artists would relinquish their integrity in the attempt to be understood, producing didactic or banal works. Thanks to the tenacity of the artists and organisers of this phase of the project, this did not occur. The artists had the possibility to utilise the ateliers and laboratories of IUAV/Arts and Design, to plan their works, participating in workshops with renowned artists like Joseph Kosuth, Rikrit Tiravanija and Olafur Eliasson, and also to utilise the space and classrooms equipped by the Venice International University. They realised processes and works that involved the social categories that populate Venice in various ways, perfectly understanding the city and its residents, which is also temporarily experienced by students and extemporaneously by tourists, as well as those who sojourn here, but are totally



Lorenzo Cinotti Radar, sin dalla fase progettuale, si è delineato come un progetto ambizioso e complesso. Creare un laboratorio composto da ventinove artisti all'interno di una rete di sei città europee, che diano vita a processi creativi ed opere con lo scopo di coinvolgere persone esterne al ristretto mondo dell'arte, appariva un obiettivo non da poco. Venezia è stata la stazione di partenza per gli artisti, il luogo dove si sono trovati a confrontarsi con il progetto, oltre che con le caratteristiche peculiari della città. I rischi in cui si poteva incappare erano molti, di cui due i più pericolosi: che coloro a cui gli artisti si rivolgevano, tutte le persone che a Venezia si muovono, residenti, studenti e minoranze ignorassero il progetto, considerandolo come un'astrazione, una di quelle idee che funzionano sulla carta ma che al contatto con la realtà si dissolvono, mostrando i loro limiti; oppure, al contrario, che gli artisti per tentare di essere compresi rinunciassero alla propria integrità, producendo lavori didattici o banali. Grazie alla tenacia degli artisti e di chi ha organizzato la fase questo non è avvenuto. Gli artisti hanno avuto la possibilità di utilizzare gli atelier e i laboratori di IUAV/Arti e Design per progettare le loro opere, partecipando a workshop con noti artisti quali Joseph Kosuth, Rikrit Tiravanija e Olafur Eliasson. Hanno inoltre utilizzato gli spazi e le aule attrezzate di Venice International University. Hanno realizzato processi ed opere che hanno variamente coinvolto le categorie sociali che popolano Venezia, comprendendo perfettamente che la città, oltre che dai residenti, è temporaneamente vissuta anche dagli studenti ed

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or partially excluded from civic life: prison inmates and minorities. Every artist chose to cooperate with different realities: schools, prisons, cultural and volunteer associations, nursery schools, shipping companies.

The first collective work the artists exhibited to the city was *Radar Living*, a series of 12 giant photographs, mounted like billboards on the worksite partitions of Insula, the company that is restoring and regenerating the city. In these works the artists portray themselves inside their temporary habitations, as persons whose status is undefined: they are no longer simple visitors, but neither are they full-fledged residents of the city and, therefore, they probably have the common identity of European artists. The Giudecca was chosen to exhibit the works and documentation of the processes – a theatre of urban transformations in continuous evolution and, in particular, the Centro Civico, a building conceived to accommodate cultural and social activities, which had been closed for years and which, reopened for the occasion, even after the exhibit, continued to host a rich and varied programme of events. The *Radar Connecting Europe* exhibit, which was part of the official programme of the 50th Biennale Art Exhibition, saw a great number of visitors at the inauguration and there were also a good number of visitors following the vernissage, thanks perhaps to the fact that the artists, although they had done research and proposed contemporary languages which were not always easy to decipher, wanted to share their creative process with those who, for various reasons and in various ways, live in Venice.



estemporaneamente dai turisti, nonché da chi vi soggiorna ma è escluso, totalmente o in parte, dalla vita civica: i carcerati e le minoranze. Ogni artista ha scelto di cooperare con diverse realtà: scuole, carceri, associazioni culturali e di volontariato, asili nido, società di navigazione.

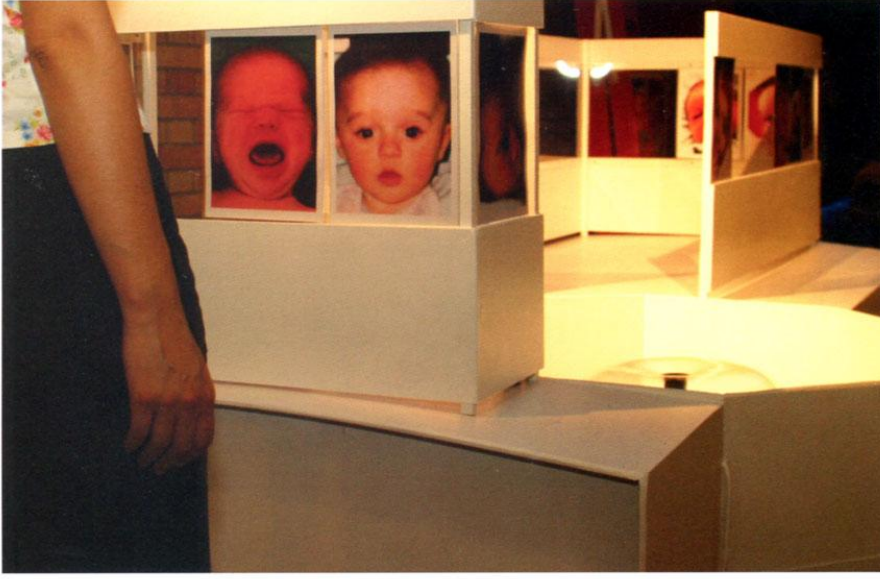
La prima opera collettiva con la quale gli artisti hanno voluto palesarsi alla città è stata *Radar Living*, una serie di 12 grandi fotografie montate, come dei cartelloni pubblicitari, sugli assiti di cantiere di Insula, società che si occupa del restauro e della rigenerazione della città. In queste opere gli artisti si raffigurano all'interno delle loro temporanee abitazioni, come persone il cui status è indefinito, non più semplici visitatori ma neanche residenti integrati in città, e quindi, probabilmente accomunati dall'identità di artisti europei. Per l'esposizione delle opere e della documentazione dei processi si è scelta la Giudecca, teatro di trasformazioni urbane in continua evoluzione ed in particolare il Centro Civico, un edificio pensato perché vi si svolgessero attività culturali e sociali che era chiuso da anni e che, riaperto per l'occasione, anche dopo l'evento espositivo continua ad ospitare una ricca e varia programmazione.

L'esposizione *Radar Connecting Europe*, che faceva parte del programma ufficiale della 50. Biennale d'Arte, ha avuto un grande numero di presenti all'inaugurazione ed ha avuto molti visitatori anche in seguito, forse grazie al fatto che gli artisti, pur facendo ricerca e proponendo linguaggi contemporanei non sempre facilmente decifrabili, abbiano voluto condividere il proprio processo creativo con chi, a vario titolo ed in vari modi, Venezia la vive.

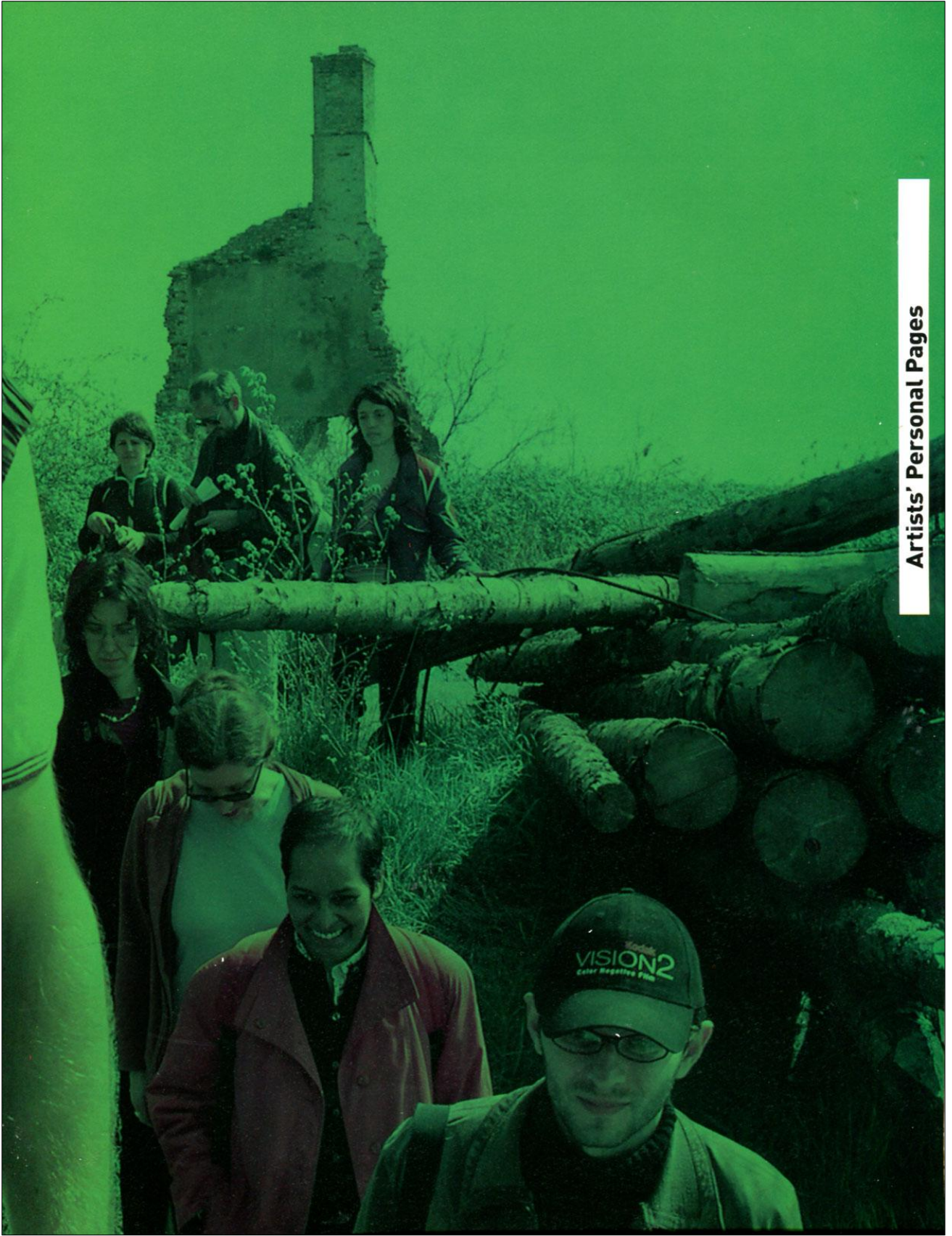


Anna Tsouloufi
*A monument dedicated to life
in Venice (The New Venetians)*
Installation, mixed technique:
painted wood, sound system,
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2003

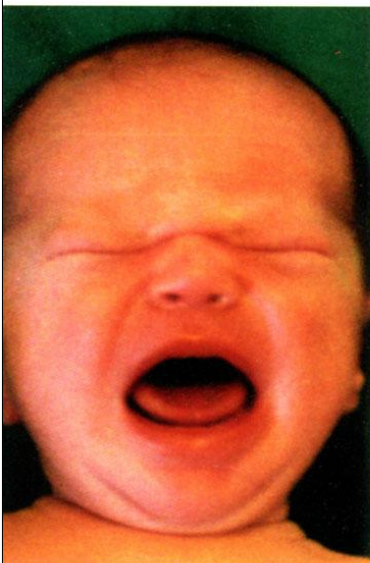
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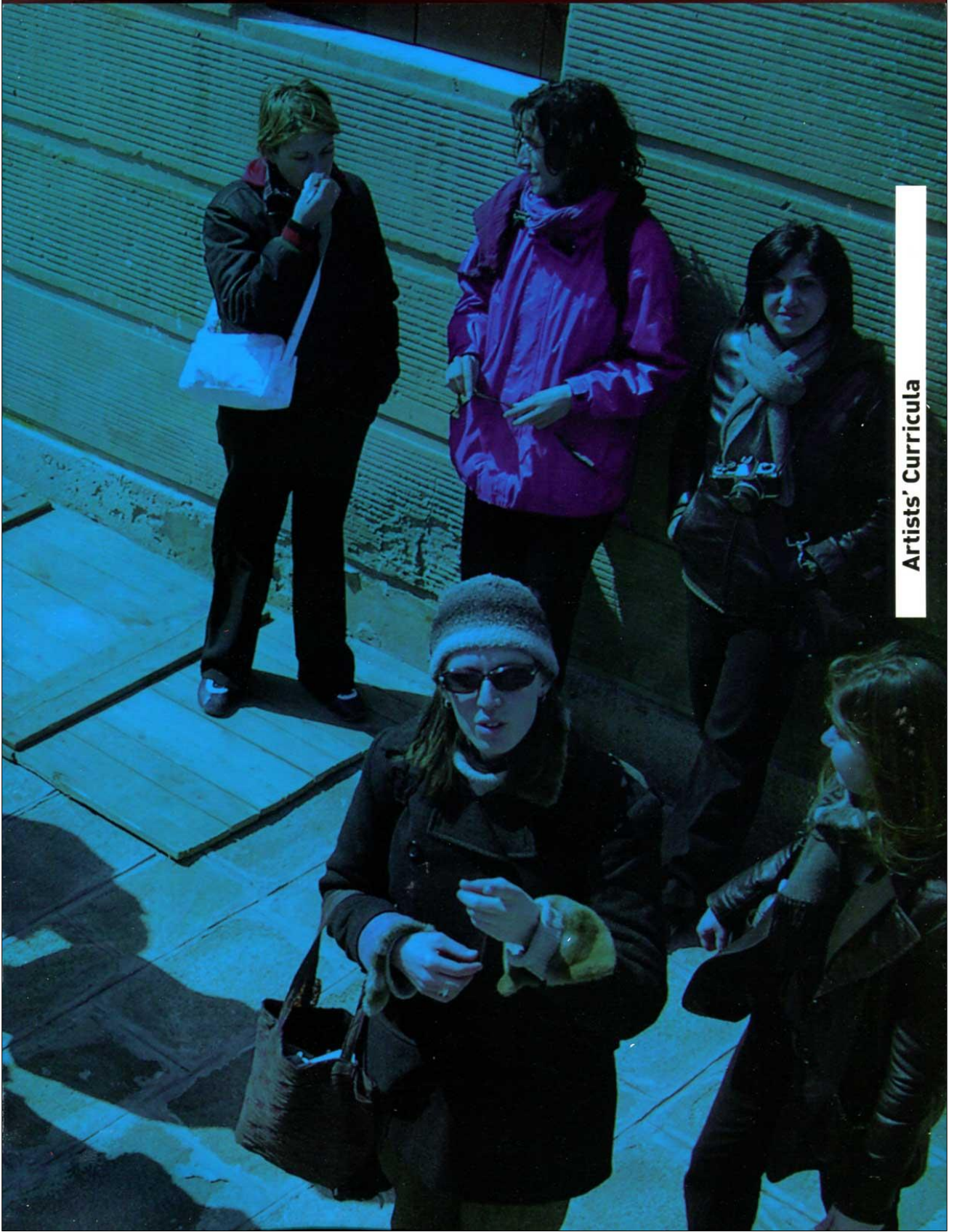
Anna Tsouloufi made a monument dedicated to life in Venice, with photographs she took of newborn babies. This was possible, for privacy reasons, only by working with an experimental kindergarten. The project originates in the awareness of the problem of the birth-rate in Venice and of the imbalance between residents and tourists.



Artists' Personal Pages



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Artists' Curricula

Nikos Kanarelis

1975 Born Athens, Greece

Selected Group Exhibitions
2004

Strictly Suitable, Byzantine and Christian museum, Athens (painting)
Twist, Video Zone2 The International Video Biennale, Tel Aviv
Memories are made of this, Modena, Italy (video)
Everyday Hellas, White Box Gallery, New York (video)
The Sneeze 80 x 80, Gazon Rouge, Athens (video)
Milano flash art fair, Una hotel Tocq, Milan (video)
Radar Processing, Technopolis, Athens (video)

2003

Fines and Arts, International digital art exhibition and proseminars, College of Fine Art, Shanghai
Making the news, Zappio Building, Athens (print)

Music reflections - awareness of history, Kilindromili Saradopoulos, Piraeus, Greece (video)

20 Rooms, Saint George Lycabettus Hotel, Kappatos Gallery, Athens (installation)

Radar, National Modern Art Gallery, Plovdiv, Bulgaria (video)

Becoming, 1st Public school of Hydra, Hydra, Greece (video)

Radar Connecting Europe, Centro Civico Giudecca, part of *Extra 50*, 50th Venice Art Biennale

The fragment, A+A Centro Culturale Sloveno, Venice (print)

Scope, Dylan hotel New York, US (video)

Anthem to freedom, with G.Sagri, Gazon Rouge, Athens (video installation)

2002

Seeing is believing, of photography and video, Gazon Rouge, Athens (video)

Ruins inhabitants, Theoxenia Hotel, Portaria, Volos, Greece (video)

Glimpses (digital loops), www.softknot.gr/glimpses

2001

A different exhibition space, Piraeus metro station, Piraeus, Greece (painting)

Inscription Landscapes, GSEE Building, Athens (video)

2000

Mediaterraterra 2000 neo[techno]logism The Factory, School of Fine Art, Athens (video)

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Dionysios Kavallieratos

1979 Born Athens, Greece

Selected Group Exhibitions
2004

Rheinschau Art Cologne Projects
Videozone 2, Video Biennale, Tel Aviv
Processing Radar, Technopolis, Athens
Radar in Cracow, Pryzmat Gallery, Cracow

2003

Radar Connecting Europe, Centro Civico Giudecca, part of *Extra 50*, 50th Venice Art Biennale

2002

Month of Photography, The factory, Athens

Presence-Absence, Peri Tehnis Galery, Patras, Greece

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Georgia Sagri

1979 Born Athens, Greece

Selected Group Exhibitions
2004

Manderlay, Hotel Astoria, 5th Forum for European Artistic Mobility, Thessalonica, Greece, drawings
Videokunst geist, gemeinschaft und tschai, Athens, video
Metamorph - 9th International Architecture Exhibition, Venice
Et inliraq ego, Alpha Station, Athens, video

Domestic alien, Ileana Tounta Contemporary Art Center, Athens, video

Radar Processing, Technopolis, Athens, video

Breakthrough! Greece 2004, Contemporary Perspective in the Visual Arts ARCO '04, Madrid, video and drawings

Radar, The Albany Douglas Way, London, performance

2003

So Much... So Great, Contemporary Art Center, Larissa, Greece, drawings and performance

Solus Locus, Gazon Rouge, Athens

Radar Connecting Europe, Centro Civico Giudecca, part of *Extra 50*, 50th Venice Art Biennale, video, photography and performance

Anthem to freedom (with Nikos Kanarelis), Gazon Rouge, Athens, video installation

2002

Seeing is Believing, Gazon Rouge, Athens, photography

Still Life I, School of Fine Arts, Athens, performance

Glimpses, <http://www.softknot.gr/glimpses>, digital loops

Ruins Inhabitants - Still Life II, Hotel Theoxenia, Portaria, Greece, performance

2001

Before you enter take your shoes off, School of Fine Arts, Athens, performance

A damaged piece of video for closed eyes, Café Muller, Rotterdam, Holland, performance

In the shop windows, Deste Foundation, Athens, performance

1st Prize

1st Prize

2000

Night town café, Rotterdam, performance

Selected Solo Exhibitions
2003

Georgia Sagri Solo Show, Gazon Rouge, Athens (video, drawings, performance)

2001

Georgia Sagri Solo Show, Gazon Rouge, Athens (video, drawings, performance)

2000

Georgia Sagri Solo Show, Gazon Rouge, Athens (video, drawings, performance)

Anna Tsouloufi

1971 Born Athens, Greece

Selected Group Exhibitions
2004

Athens 2004, *Toward a New Capital*. Recording the city of Athens before the Olympic Games, with GROUP Of 5, A-station, Athens
On the Edges, Weimar, Germany
Processing Radar, Technopolis, Athens

The Veil. Student research for art, politics, and aesthetics, K&K, Weimar, Germany

Overlay and Display, Weimar, Germany

2003

ASPRO Exhibits, with Dora Economou, Aspro Gallery, Athens

Radar, held within *Kunstfest*, Castle of Ettersburg, Weimar

Radar Connecting Europe, Centro Civico Giudecca, part of *Extra 50*, 50th Venice Art Biennale

The Fragment, A+A Gallery, Venice **2002**

Suburbia. The immense area of the Athenian suburbs, A-Station, Athens

9th International Month of Photography, ASFA, Athens

2001

37-58' B/23-43'A. One night group show, Art Group 'Filopappou', Filopappou hill, Athens

Inter Alia, Dionysiou Aeropagitou pedestrian Area, Acropolis, Athens

Selected Publications
2003

Dreams And Conflicts: The Dictatorship of the Viewer, 50th Venice Biennale catalogue

Without Limits. The Immense Area of the Athenian Suburbs, Futura, catalogue

2002

9th International Month of Photography in Athens, Greece, catalogue

2004

The Veil, K&K, catalogue
Public Art and New Artistic Strategies, Bauhaus-University Publishers, Weimar

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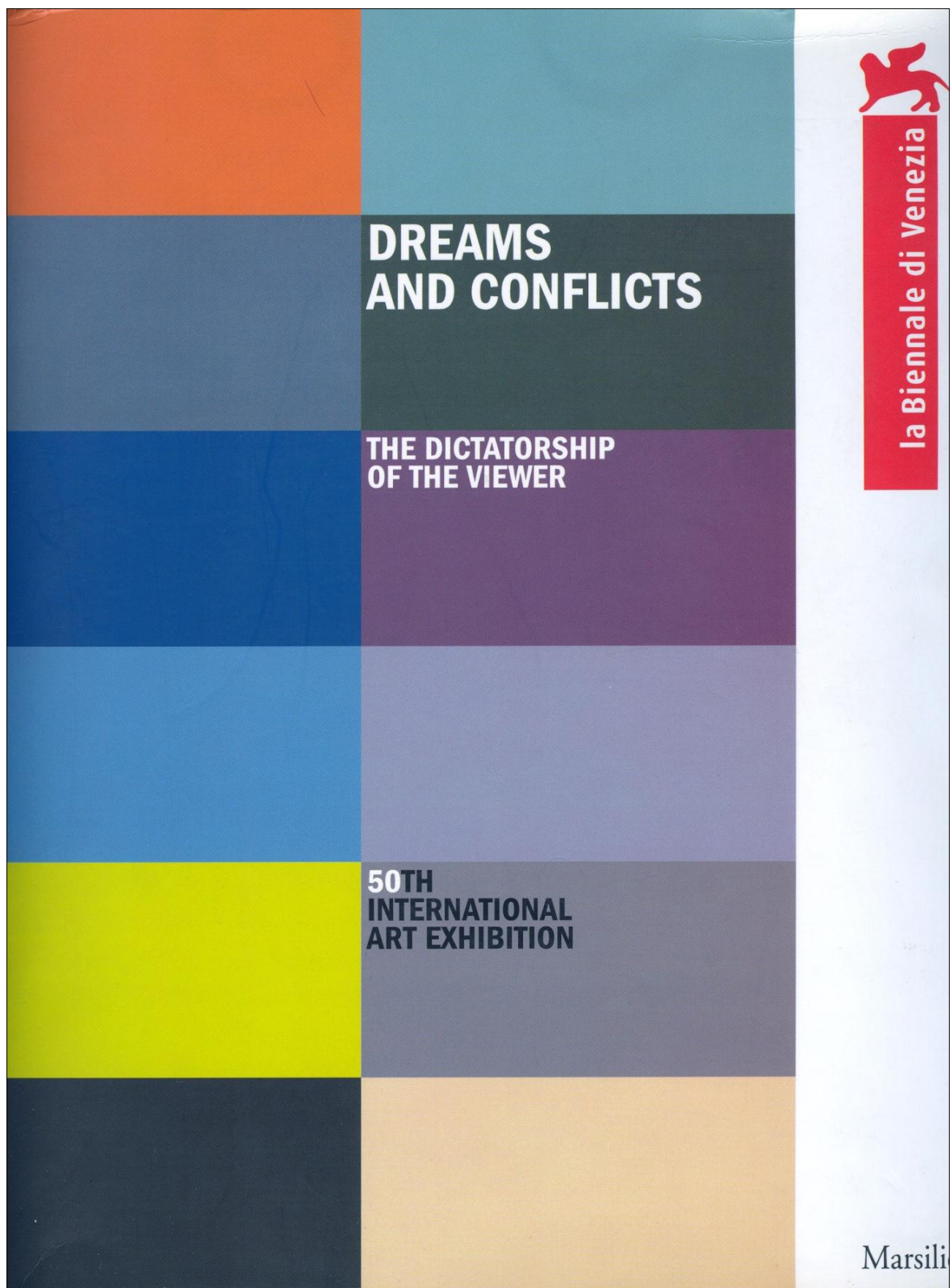
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RADAR is not an exhibition but a process centred on change and exchange. It is taking place from March 2003 to the end of 2004 and is aimed at integrating European culture. Twenty-four young artists have been selected from six European countries to work together in six cities: *RADAR* springs from cooperation between public and private institutions in Venice, Krakow, Plovdiv, Athens, Weimar and Lewisham. It is sponsored by the European Commission's General Direction of Education and Culture as part of the Culture 2000 programme.

The first stop is Venice, where the artists have been given hospitality by the Design and Arts Department at IUAV. In a period of getting to know the city, which has little in common with the quick glance given it by tourists, the artists have visited craft workshops and met groups of local artists and humanitarian associations.

One initial creative moment was construction of the *Radar Living* billboards, in which the artists appear in their apartments as *foreign guests* in the city: in that median state of those who reside but are always in transit. The panels have been displayed on the boarding of the Venice urban maintenance company, Insula Spa. The link with building sites is the renewal of urban space and, paradoxically, Venice is one of the busiest centres of such activity in Italy.

The three month period of residence in Venice starting on 21 March ends with *Radar Connecting Europe*, an exhibition at the Giudecca intended to interpret the rapid change of the "island in the island": the works go back to the theme of a Venice that is commonly seen as being dedicated to the past, but which constantly rethinks itself as a workshop of the future. After their residence in Italy, the artists will choose one of the other five cities where they will meet in smaller groups and undertake a similar project: the seeds sown in Venice will in this way be distributed elsewhere.

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