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His work has been internationally recognized and widely published in various international professional publications in the US, Europe, Japan, China, Russia and the Middle East.

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Naga's experimental work is driven by the notion of "Architecture of Becoming" and aspires to create a body of work that challenges the status quo in architecture and engages in a genuine Avant-garde architectural discourse.

His projects cover a wide range of scope and complexity with special emphasis on public institutions and civic projects.

Recent projects include: The Master Planning of the Memphis Necropolis World Heritage Site, Egypt; the Master Planning and architectural design for the Giza Pyramids Plateau in Egypt; the Master Planning and design of Oqyana Mixed-Use Development in Dubai; Hikari Tobari, an installation for Tokyo Tobari Co. at the Tokyo Designers Week; the Grand Egyptian Museum (GEM) competition; the Science Museum competition, Cairo, Egypt; Yokohama Pier Terminal, Japan; Nara Music Center and Opera House, Nara, Japan; Requiem Installation, AUC, Cairo, Egypt; and The Venice Biennale 2000, Egypt Pavilion.

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