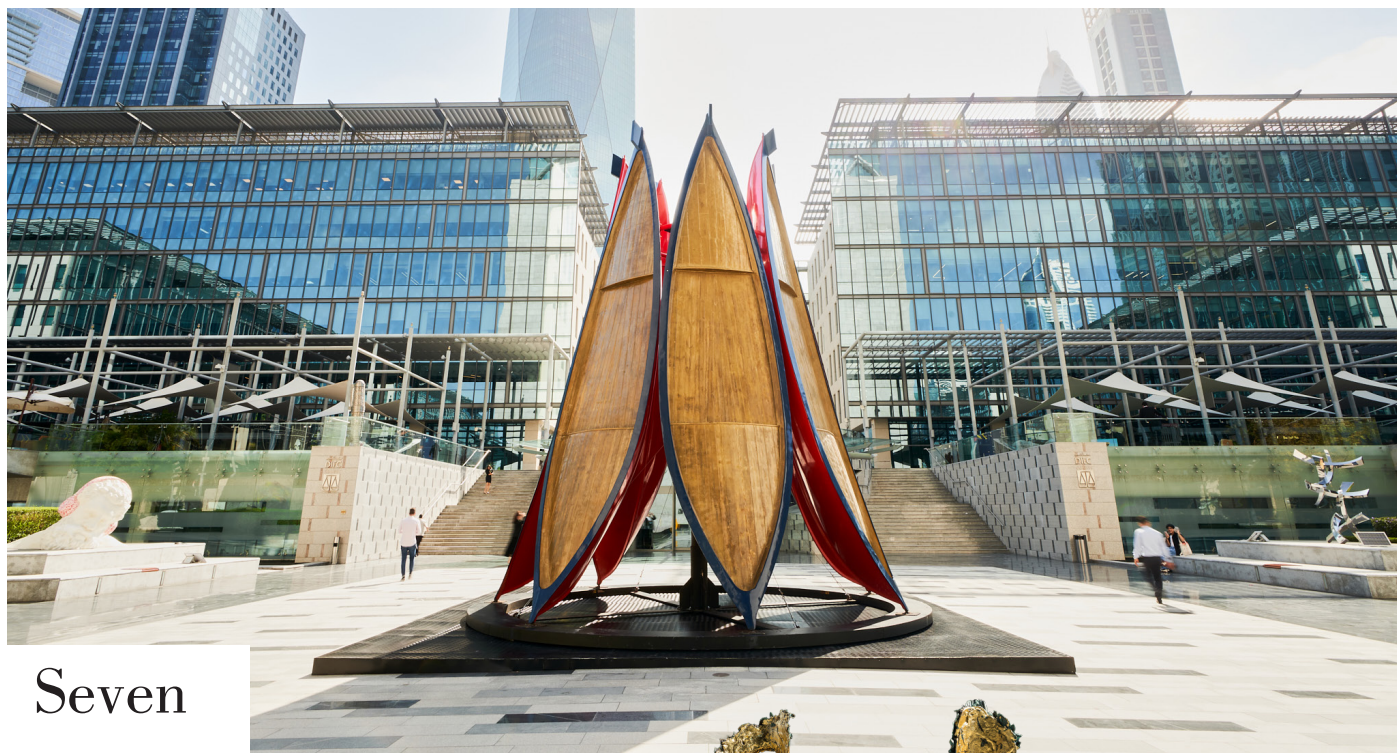


## “I designed seven boats for Dubai”



### Seven

730 x 780 cm

*Polyester Resin , Metal*

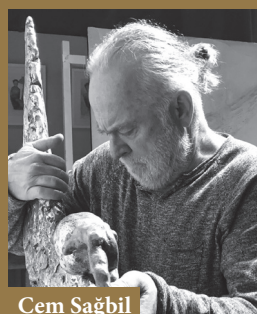
There are seven notes in music. Seven continents in the world. They say seven days in a week means seven layers of sky. So I designed seven boats for Dubai, inspired by your ports and abra boats, representing the seven Emirates. Each of these seven boats represents to me something that will bring humanity to good.

With peace, love, friendship, effort, hope, understanding, loyalty, these seven boats will be rising from your lands to the sky. During my two years of sculpture production process, I have been thinking about the answers of some conceptual questions and I continue to produce works in the context of these questions. I have been thinking about questions like “Is there free will?”, “Is there another universe?”, “Could we be living another life in a different universe?” I keep thinking about questions like these, and continue to produce around these questions.



### Mother Nature will continue to bloom for us in any case

*H: 70 cm - Bronze Casting and Granite Pedestal*



Cem Sagbil

Cem Sagbil was born in 1958 Zonguldak, on the Black Sea coast. He studied interior decoration and industrial design at the.

Fine Arts Academy in Istanbul. At Stuttgart Academy of Fine Arts, Germany he studied ceramics and sculpture under Prof. G. Spanulo. Here, he also attended

courses in architecture.

The artist opened his first studio on Kernerstrasse in Stuttgart, in 1982. In addition to çini -Turkish glazed porcelain- and oil painting; and works in wood, ceramic, metal and other materials, Sagbil concentrates mainly on bronze sculpture.

In 1999 he established a foundry

for bronze art works called “Bronzhane” in Izmir. In 2007, he was chosen “Artist of the Year” by the Arts Foundation. In his long carrier of 40 years, Sagbil has done numerous solo exhibitions and participated in group exhibitions locally and internationally.

The artist continues to live and work between Istanbul and Izmir.