



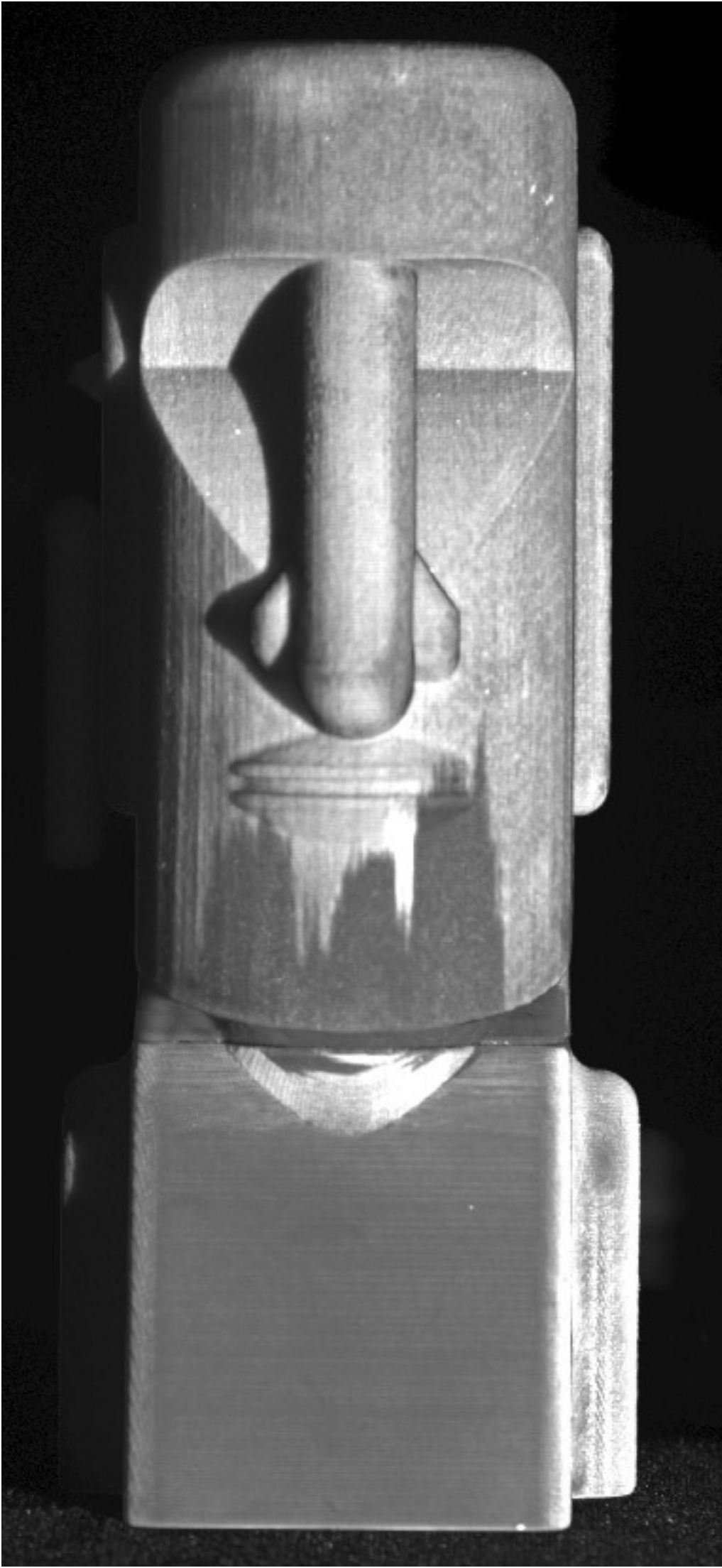
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Moai



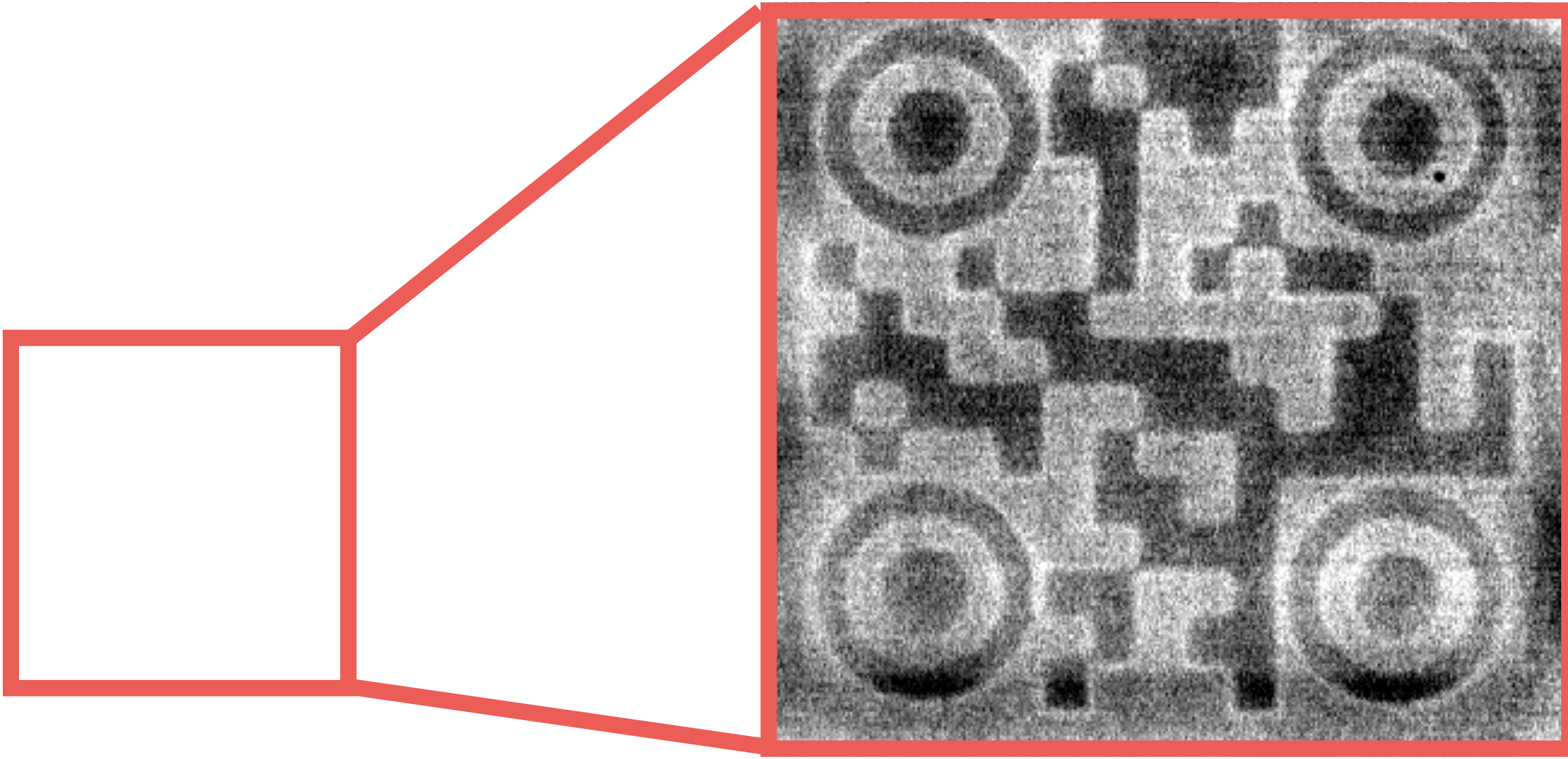
This article is about the monolithic statues of Easter Island. For other uses, see [Moai \(disambiguation\)](#).

Moai /ˈmoʊ.aɪ/, or **mo'ai**, are [monolithic](#) human figures carved by the [Rapa Nui people](#) on [Easter Island](#) in eastern [Polynesia](#) between the years 1250 and 1500.^{[1][2]} Nearly half are still at [Rano Raraku](#), the main moai quarry, but hundreds were transported from there and set on stone platforms called [ahu](#) around the island's perimeter. Almost all moai have overly large heads three-eighths the size of the whole statue. The moai are chiefly the living faces (*aringa ora*) of deified ancestors (*aringa ora ata tepuna*).^[3] The statues still gazed inland across their clan lands when Europeans first visited the island in 1722, but all of them had fallen by the latter part of the 19th century.^[4]

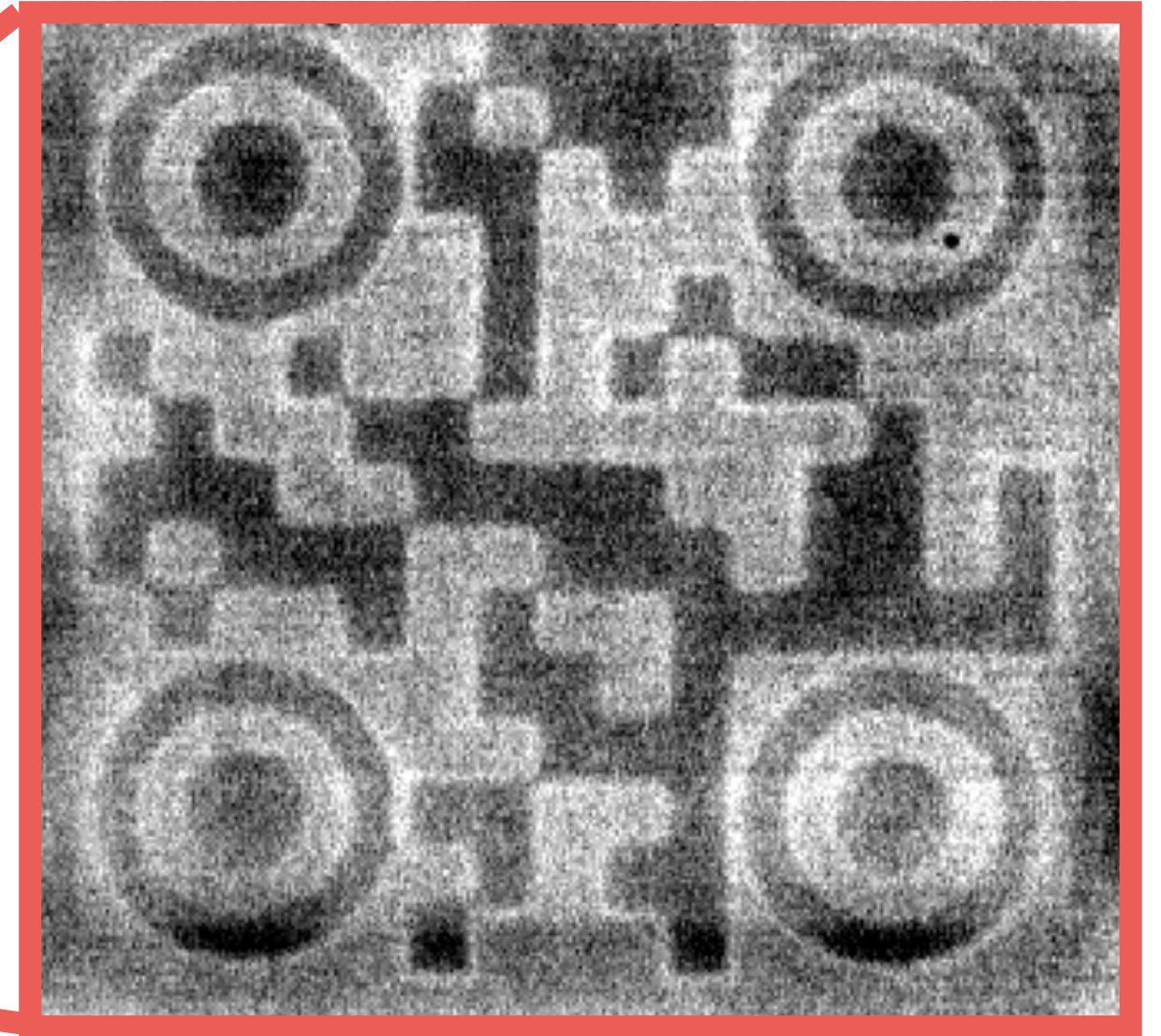
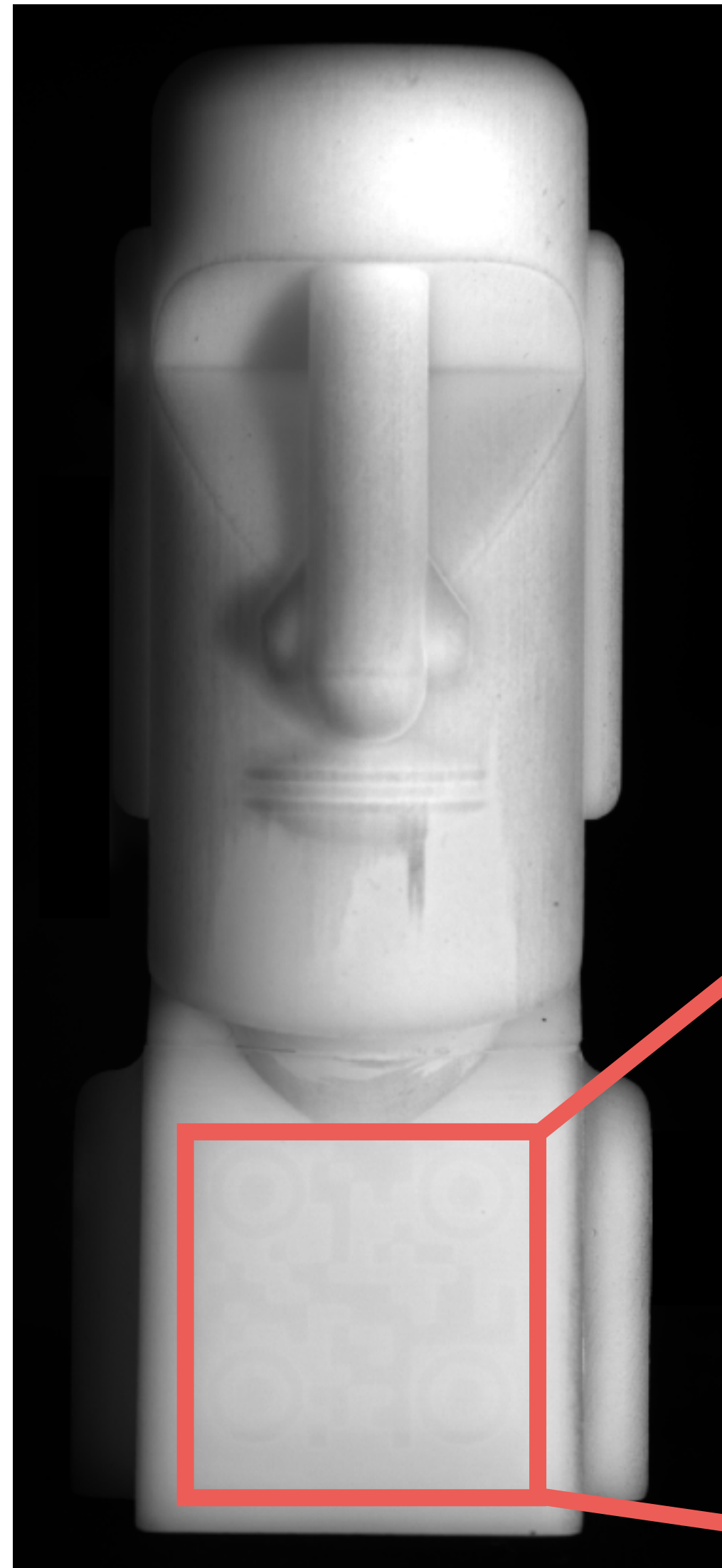
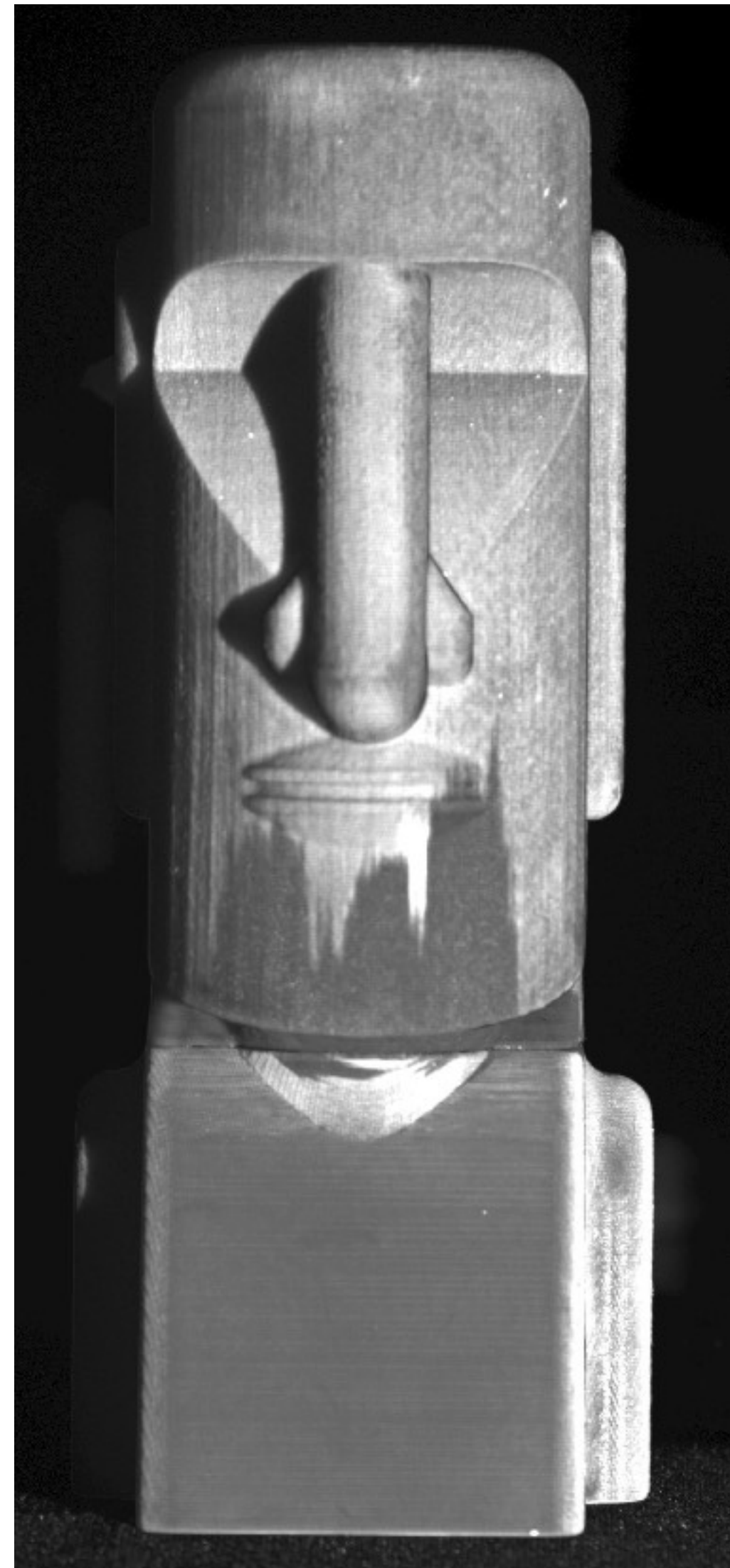


Moai facing inland at [Ahu Tongariki](#), restored by Chilean archaeologist Claudio Cristino in the 1990s





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