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Welcome to our January Newsflash of the Innovation Society,  
St.Gallen with the following news:

- SimplyNano 2 project a success in Aargau
- Risk management for emerging materials
- World's first antibacterial metal surface
- Nanotechnology to repair injured spinal cords
- Graphene enhanced clothing gets smart

Enjoy the reading and kind regards,

Dr. Christoph Meili  
The Innovation Society, St.Gallen

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## Successful launch of the SimplyNano 2®-Project in Aargau



The project was launched back in March 2018 in a press conference at the Hightech Zentrum Aargau. This event was headed by the magistrate and head of department Alex Hürzeler and followed up with a large and entirely positive reaction from the media. Several regional, cantonal and national media have reported in app. 15 articles which are attached to the final report of the project.

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## "Nano 2.0" - Risk management for emerging materials



In the last edition of VersicherungsPraxis, the journal of the general association of policyholders (GVNW) a report of Christoph Meili on the riskmanagement principles of emerging materials was published.

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## Lotus leaf inspires scientists to create world's first antibacterial metal

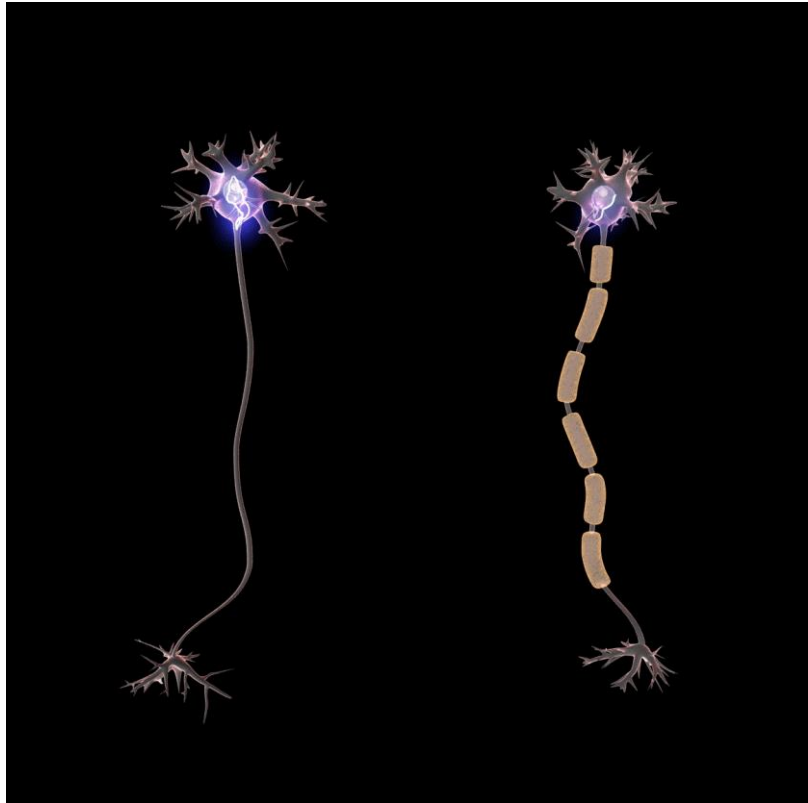


Using inspiration from nature, a team of European researchers have harnessed new photonics technology to develop the first fluid-repellent, antibacterial, metal surface taking us a step closer to self-cleaning saucepans, toilets and dishwashers.

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## Can Nanotechnology rewire an injured spinal cord?



The ByAxon project is developing a new implant that restores the transmission of electrical signals in an injured central nervous system.

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## UK led team tails graphene smart clothing breakthrough



Researchers at Exeter University are leading the development of a pioneering technique that enables graphene fibres to be woven in order to create smart textiles.

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