

Attostat is now EVÖQ Nano

Utah firm seeks next round of investment following antimicrobial efficacy studies

NORTH SALT LAKE, UTAH – Attostat is now EVÖQ Nano, and the Utah start-up has a new name, a clean look and a fresh [website](#). Following years of scientific research and development, EVÖQ Nano is ready to share its story of next-generation nanotechnology and raise its next round of investment.

“We truly are a thought leader in nanotechnology,” said CEO Scott Morrison. “No one is doing the kind of science we do.” While most nanoparticles are ionic, inconsistent, expensive in large quantities, and environmentally toxic, EVÖQ Nano’s particles are not. As a result, the firm is pursuing clean, cutting-edge solutions in the biotech, energy, textile and surface-treatment arenas.

Using the patented Attostat™ laser ablation method, EVÖQ Nano creates non-ionic, earth-friendly nanomaterial. Those ultra-small particles are spherical, smooth and equally distributed in any aqueous solution, including clean Rocky Mountain H₂O.

With a grant from the [National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation](#) (NCFF), EVÖQ Nano recently partnered with University of Washington and Seattle Children’s Hospital to test the antimicrobial potential of EVQ-218, the key ingredient in a potential inhaled therapeutic for cystic fibrosis patients. Early efficacy data indicate EVQ-218 killed 60 pathogens tested *in vitro*, including some of the world’s worst superbugs. Early testing also shows bacteria do not acquire resistance over time.

Following encouraging early toxicity studies on lung epithelial cells, EVÖQ Nano is now completing *in vivo* toxicology studies and preparing for its upcoming Pre-Investigational New Drug Application (Pre-IND) consultation with the FDA.

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