

## **Max Ortiz Catalán appointed Professor of Bionics, Department of Electrical Engineering, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden.**

Integrum extends its warmest congratulations to Max Ortiz Catalán, Ph.D. He is former Head of Research and Development at Integrum AB, the Founder and Director of the [CBPR](#) (Center for Bionics and Pain Research), and has now been appointed Professor of Bionics at the [Department of Electrical Engineering](#), Chalmers University of Technology.

While Head of R&D at Integrum, Max Ortiz Catalán worked closely with Chalmers and Sahlgrenska University Hospital, and was instrumental in Integrum's drive to develop what is today known as Integrum's [e-OPRA™](#). This is the first bionic arm directly connected to patient's bone, nerves, and muscles, and the first technology that allows for safe, permanent, and intuitive closed-loop control of prosthetic hands in daily life. Moreover, the collaboration has resulted in the development of [Neuromotus™](#), a novel treatment for Phantom Limb Pain that has helped chronic sufferers for whom no other treatments are effective.

Says Maria Lopez, CEO at Integrum, "*Integrum is very pleased with the ground-breaking results of its collaboration with Professor Catalán, and the contribution which they have made in the advancement of amputee care. We look very much forward to continued collaboration for many years to come*".

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*for bone- anchored prostheses – a vastly superior alternative to the traditionally used socket prosthesis.*