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Melissa Denecke wins Becquerel Medal
Melissa Denecke, Dalton Nuclear Institute’s Scientific Director, won the Royal Society of Chemistry’s Becquerel Medal. Other prizes were awarded to The University of Manchester’s Richard Winpenny, Paul O’Brien, Louise Natrajan and Alasdair Formanuil. Read more

#ScienceX in the community
Dalton Nuclear Institute joined the University’s science extravaganza at the intu Trafford Centre in Manchester. Read more

Tomatoes may combat the damaging effects of radiation
A team of researchers, including Dr Ruth Edge from The University of Manchester, have discovered that lycopene – the red pigment in tomatoes – is very successful at guarding against the harmful effects of radiation. The results of their study, which was undertaken at our Dalton Cumbrian Facility, were published in FEBS Letters. Read more

Nuclear Engineering Innovation Fellow
The Institute welcomes its new Nuclear Engineering Innovation Fellow, Laura Leay. Read more

Geological disposal research: working together
The University of Manchester and the British Geological Society (part of the Natural Environment Research Council) signed a Memorandum of Understanding on Geological Disposal Research. Read more

Support #TeamDalton and raise money for the Stroke Association
Our staff and students will be cycling 143 miles on 7-8 July to celebrate the life and achievements of John Dalton and raise money for the Stroke Association. Click here to sponsor the team online or text DALT55 £5 (or your chosen amount) to 70070. Read more

Manchester Policy Blogs
‘Chernobyl anniversary: dealing with the fallout’ by Francis Livens. Read more

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