Supporting information

A nanofiber hydrogel derived entirely from ocean biomass for wound healing

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Fig.S1 Extraction and purification of collagen and CaCO₃ from fish scales of sea bass.



Fig.S2 SEM image of the synthesis of CuS at nanometer level.



Fig.S3 A) The extracted CuS was used to promote the fiber hydrogel crosslinking schematic.B) Cross-linking mechanism of FS-P hydrogel.



Fig.S4 The FS-P prepared without the process of spinning fibers.



Fig.S5 SEM images of FS-P-1 A) and FS-P-3 B) in nanofiber form and hydrogel form.



Fig.S6 Photo of FS-P hydrogel after heavy compression and knife cutting.



Fig.S7 Mechanism diagram of FS-P hydrogel adhesion to various materials.



Fig.S8 Shear-tension curve of FS-P hydrogel with pig skin.



Fig.S9 After treatment with a pure CS film for 24 hours, the film was uncovered, the bacteria situation of on the agar plate were observed.



Fig.S10 Photo of the bonding effect of nano-fiber and hydrogel.



Hair removal \implies Wound infection \implies FG-CuS soak \implies Laser irradiation

Fig.S11 Animal experiment processing steps.



Fig.S12 The thermal imager recorded the temperature change of a laser irradiation.



Fig.S13 Tissue blood vessels A) and Epidermal B) statistics were treated in different ways on day 7 (n=3,*P < 0.05,**P < 0.01).

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Abbreviation	Chemical composition	Proportion SA:CS
FS-P-1	Sodium alginate/Chitosan/Fish gelatin/CuS	10:1
FS-P-2	Sodium alginate/Chitosan/Fish gelatin/CuS	10:2
FS-P-3	Sodium alginate/Chitosan/Fish gelatin/CuS	10:3