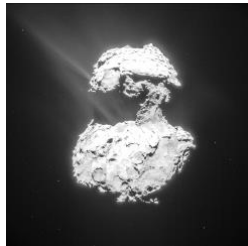
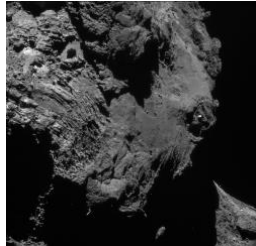
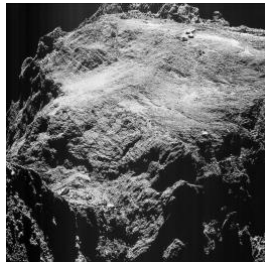
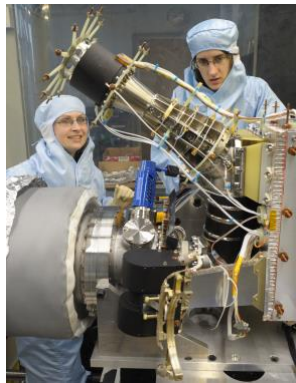
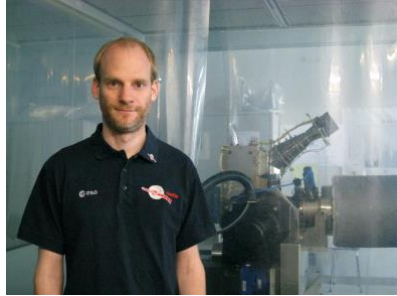


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	<p>Two PhD students carry out tests with the ROSINA-DFMS mass spectrometer. In doing so, they have an exact copy of the instrument at their disposal as was on board the Rosetta probe. © Image: University of Bern/Thomas Wüthrich</p>



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