Scientists at the P³ Centre for translational Plant and Soil biology work closely with other institutes and agricultural companies to improve agricultural sustainability (http://p3.sheffield.ac.uk/). Students with a particular interest in agricultural/horticultural research have the possibility to do their projects at Rothamsted Research (UK) or ENZA Zaden (Netherlands). Selected students will receive basic training in Sheffield from October until December, after which they move to the external Institute to carry out their MRes research project until August. Students will have two supervisors: one at the University of Sheffield and one at the Institute of choice, with whom they will be working together during the research project.

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