The Jewish-Christian dialogue has gained significant attention from the public and scholars in recent decades. It involves representatives from more open and liberal perspectives of both Judaism and Christianity united by a shared political and cultural vision that transcends their differences. Rational and pragmatic inter-faith dialogue has emerged as radical voices, who allegedly view relations with other religions with hostility, have declined, and moderate religious approaches have become prevalent, leading to a modernized and moderated religious language in the secular/liberal setting of the postwar Western world.

However, the nature and scope of Jewish-Christian dialogue has limitations. First, it does not fully encompass the range of dialogical phenomena. Several dialogical initiatives do not align with liberal criteria, which assume a rational agreement about the role of religious contributions in a diverse society. Second, the focus on the geographical and political settings of Europe and North America in the liberal narrative of the Jewish-Christian dialogue disregards non-western initiatives that have religious grammars and political agendas that reject the liberal program.

Our workshop overcomes this narrow approach to religious dialogue by exploring two key topics. First, it empirically examines various projects in contexts not traditionally associated with dialogical logic, shedding light on often overlooked initiatives within the liberal dialogue framework and contributing to understanding the Jewish-Christian dialogue. Second, it investigates various dialogical initiatives to gain better insight into the concept of dialogue itself. The workshop aims to develop a grammar that accommodates this dialogical diversity, encouraging the reexamination of dialogues beyond the narrow constraints of the liberal grammar of dialogue.