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Preconference Workshops with Marco Ronzani, Switzerland Enlarge your mindset and help others to do it.

“The world of the happy is quite another than that of the unhappy.”

Ludwig Wittgenstein, Austrian Philosopher 1889–1951. Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus 6.43

Workshop 2: Invigoration by enlarging limitations Generating new perspective and innovation with Tetralemma and Tetralemma–Constellation–work

In this workshop participants experience the power of the (double negated) Tetralemma as a structure of general categories for decision-making, conflict-resolution, change of patterns and higher level innovation. In development-processes and particularly in decision-making situations as well as in conflicts we often are confronted with stuck processes and dilemmas that we need to overcome to finding solutions. Looking at it with the different positions of the Tetralemma can often open astonishing new perspectives and innovation and give way to invigorate our resources and abilities.

Participants

- learn the 5 positions of the double negated Tetralemma as general logical categories for enlarging their thinking;
- experience the Tetralemma–Constellation and contact with the five positions as client, representative or observer;
- learn to apply the Tetralemma in coaching- and decision-making-processes.

“**Tetralemma**” – in sanskrit “*čatuškoti*” meaning ‘four sides’ – is a logical structure that can be applied in decision-making situations. It was used in 9th century India as logic pattern for reasoning in court cases. Four positions can be occupied: The position of the complainant stands opposite of that of the accused. The third position is that of ‘both’ and the fourth position is that of ‘neither of the two’. In Buddhist logic there is known a fifth (non)position that is ‘non of all this four – and not even that’. Passing through all this positions enlarges the perspectives in decision-making, gives way to find new views on the situation and find innovation.