

This session explores how conflict sensitivity can support more meaningful localisation—particularly through the role of locally led hubs that provide long-term systems of support, reflection, and capacity for local leadership. We'll draw on examples from the newly established Conflict Sensitivity Hub in Ethiopia, as well as experiences from other hubs, including those in Myanmar and Honduras, to examine different strategies, challenges, and transitions.

Through case studies and audience engagement, we'll explore key questions: What does localisation mean in different contexts? How does conflict sensitivity support or complicate local leadership? What practical strategies are emerging across regions and sectors? Participants from development, peacebuilding, and environmental fields are invited to reflect, contribute, and learn together in this participatory session.

### **Speakers:**

**Josefine Roos** is the Director of ADAPT Peacebuilding, currently supporting the development of the Ethiopian Conflict Sensitivity Hub. She has also contributed to the design and evolution of hubs in Myanmar and Honduras. With deep experience in conflict sensitivity training, coaching, and systems-based mentoring, Josefine works at the intersection of practice and strategy—supporting organizations to navigate complexity and localise their work in conflict-affected settings.

**Moges Shiferaw** is the Country Director of the Conflict Sensitivity Hub in Ethiopia. He leads in fostering locally-led peacebuilding initiatives and promoting conflict-sensitive approaches across the country. He brings extensive experience in facilitating dialogue and strengthening local capacities for peace.