



Sunday NIGHT

14th June, 2020 @7pm



Host

Kwaku Sakyi- Addo

KWAKU SAKYI-ADDO HOSTS “SUNDAY NIGHT” ON ASAASE RADIO

The journalist Kwaku Sakyi-Addo is back. The highly respected broadcaster will host a new talk show, “Sunday Night”, on the Accra-based radio station Asaase Radio, which broadcasts on 99.5FM.

The show, which combines personality interviews and current affairs, will debut at 7pm on Sunday 14 June 2020.

“Sunday Night” will feature Ghanaian, African and global newsmakers in conversation with Sakyi-Addo on a wide range of subjects, from business, the arts and sports, to science and politics.

The new station Asaase Radio, which broadcasts in English, promises quality programmes and prioritises professionalism.

Sakyi-Addo hosted the current affairs shows “Front Page” and “Newsfile” for a combined 16 years on Joy FM. He was also executive producer and host of “Kwaku One-on-One”, a head-to-head TV interview show on GTV and TV3, for ten years. He hosted a live talk show, “The Lounge”, on Starr FM which was recorded for telecast on GhOne TV from 2016 to 2018.

“I’m happy to be associated with a station that promises to enrich its audiences on-air and online with world-class content; a station worth waking up to and going to bed with,” the two-time Journalist of the Year said, adding: “I look forward to working with the station’s superb production team so ‘Sunday Night’ can contribute towards the vision of Asaase Radio.”

Sakyi-Addo is a strategic communications specialist and telecommunications policy advocate. He served as the founding chief executive of the Ghana Chamber of Telecommunications from 2011 until his appointment as National Communications Authority board chairman in 2017.

He was a correspondent for the BBC from 1994 to 2007, alongside working for Reuters, the world’s largest news agency. He had previously been editor-in-chief of the Ghanaian Chronicle (1993-94) and a reporter for the Ghana Newsreport.

He has carried out exclusive interviews with a wide range of personalities, among them the past three Secretaries-General of the United Nations, as well as African leaders from Cyril Ramaphosa (now South Africa’s president) to Liberia’s Charles Taylor, currently in prison for war crimes.