

Khartoum electric vehicle costs

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There is a critical environmental impact too. Smoky petrol-powered vehicles, aside from fueling climate change, cause "significant noise and air pollution," the UN Environment Programme warned in a report from 2020.

The three-wheelers take about eight hours to be fully charged, with a tuk-tuk tricycle able to cover 80-100 kilometers (50 to 60 miles), while a rickshaw's range is even further, between 100 and 120 kilometers.

Samir argues his factory is helping Sudan keep pace in a fast-developing world. "Everything run by fuel will be replaced with electricity sooner or later," Samir said. "We have the opportunity now to keep up with the rest of the world."

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