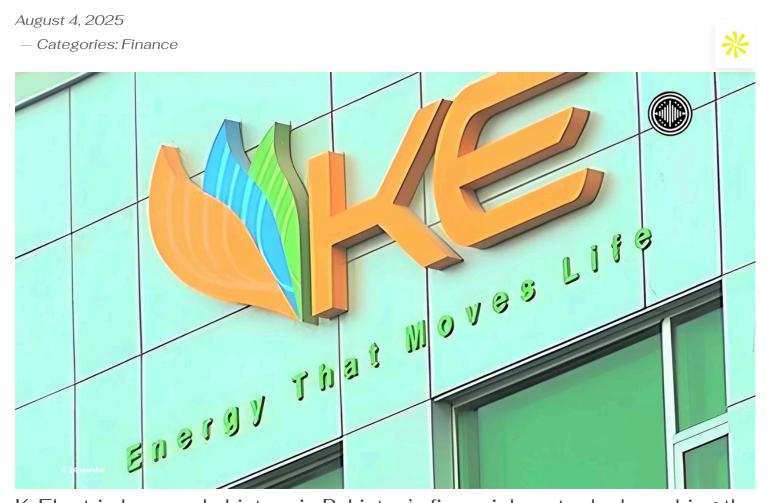
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K-Electric Launches Pakistan's First Retail Sukuk



K-Electric has made history in Pakistan's financial sector by launching the country's first listed retail sukuk, a Shariah-compliant financial instrument designed specifically for the general public. The offering opens for public subscription on August 4, 2025, allowing individual investors, including both residential and commercial electricity consumers of K-Electric, to

invest in Islamic debt securities directly linked to the company's operations.

What sets this sukuk apart is its retail accessibility. Traditionally, sukuks in Pakistan have been limited to institutional investors. However, K-Electric's initiative significantly lowers the entry barrier, enabling everyday consumers to participate in the financial markets. The sukuk includes a bill adjustment feature that allows customers to invest directly through their monthly utility payments, creating a seamless investment experience for the general public.

The sukuk's short-term maturity and structured returns provide investors with an opportunity to earn competitive profits while maintaining adherence to Islamic financial principles. Market analysts suggest that this offering could deepen financial inclusion and introduce new forms of investment to a broader segment of Pakistan's population. By linking investment returns to the utility's operational performance, the sukuk offers a more transparent and performance-based model.

K-Electric aims to raise funds for its infrastructure projects through this offering, including upgrades to the power distribution system and expansion in underserved areas. The company expects that tapping into the retail investor base will diversify its sources of financing while promoting customer engagement in the company's development.

This pioneering step has also attracted the attention of experts in Islamic finance, who view the sukuk as a milestone that could pave the way for similar offerings from other corporations. The democratization of sukuk investment through retail channels aligns with broader national goals of financial inclusion and economic participation.

The launch of Pakistan's first listed retail sukuk reflects a growing demand among investors for Shariah-compliant, fixed-income alternatives that provide steady returns in an inflationary economy. With its innovative structure, K-Electric's sukuk may act as a model for future offerings in sectors like energy, infrastructure, and telecommunications.

The success of this initiative could mark a significant turning point in the evolution of Pakistan's capital markets, bringing ordinary citizens closer to investment opportunities that were previously inaccessible.

