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In 2022, the average electricity price for residential customers in American Samoa was approximately 45 cents/kilowatt-hour (kWh)--almost three times the U.S. average of 15 cents/kWh. 2 Renewable energy represents a small but growing power system contribution, although American Samoa relies almost entirely

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Tesla has announced their solar panels are nearly entirely powering the island of Ta'u in American Samoa. The island used to depend entirely on imported diesel fuel for its electricity, but a new initiative has seen the islanders build a 1.4-megawatt microgrid that absorbs and stores solar power for all their energy needs.

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American Samoa's largest renewable energy facility is a 1.75-MW ground-mounted PV grid-connected system that is expected to replace over 175,000 gallons of ASPA diesel fuel consumption. In addition, American Samoa possesses more than 700-kW of roof-mounted PV on government and private



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Now, instead of USING 300 gallons of imported diesel fuel every day, the island's homes and businesses are almost entirely powered by solar+storage. A 1.4-megawatt photovoltaic (PV) and 6-megawatt-hour storage system developed can power the entire island for three days without sunlight and can fully recharge in seven hours. | Mon, 06/26/2017

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