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The company said all of Rarotonga's 11,000 residents receive power from the micro-grid operated by utility Te Aponga Uira and the 4.2 MWh energy storage system - in three 40-foot containers...

MPower, a subsidiary of Australian power sector investor Tag Pacific Ltd (ASX:TAG), has won a contract to design and install a 5.6-MWh battery energy storage system in Rarotonga, the capital of the Cook Islands.

Rarotonga, the remote South Pacific island that is part of the Cook Islands, plans to boost its microgrid capabilities with new energy storage capacity. Under the terms of a deal signed with New Zealand's Vector Powersmart, Rolls-Royce company MTU will supply three containerized battery storage units.

Three newly commissioned battery systems on Rarotonga which cost US\$16 million (approx. NZ\$24m) will reduce the island's dependence on oil-fuelled power generation and continue the shift to solar power.

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