



Industry map: Offline Wikimedia

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So what is this?

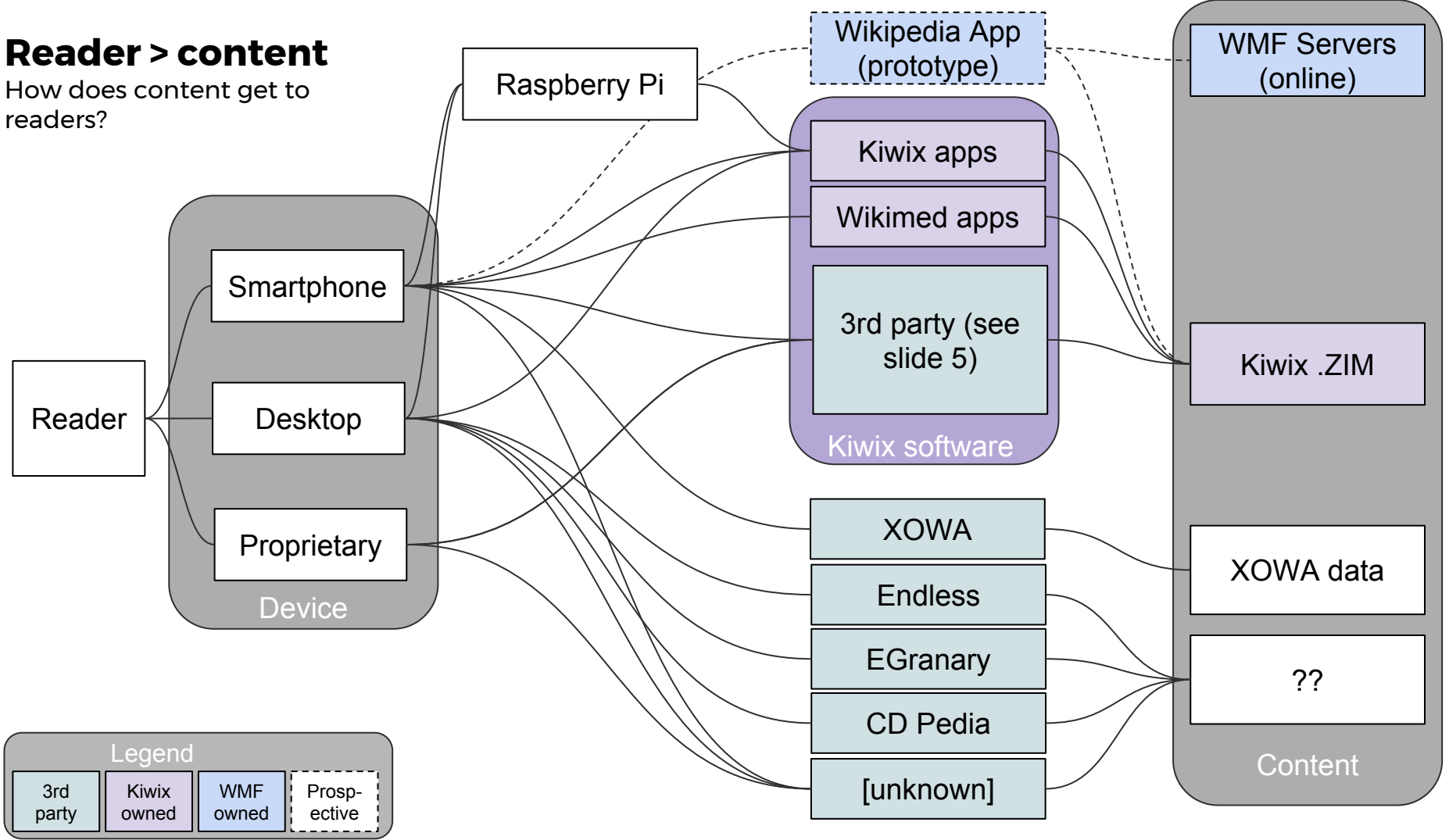
The New Readers team is working to address access as a barrier through supporting offline reading.

The following is our understanding of how Wikipedia's free content gets into the hands of readers who don't always have an internet connection. That includes content packages, software, hardware, and distribution channels.

We should continue to build on this industry analysis with a deeper understanding of use cases and strategic priorities. From there, we will be able to match solutions to opportunities.

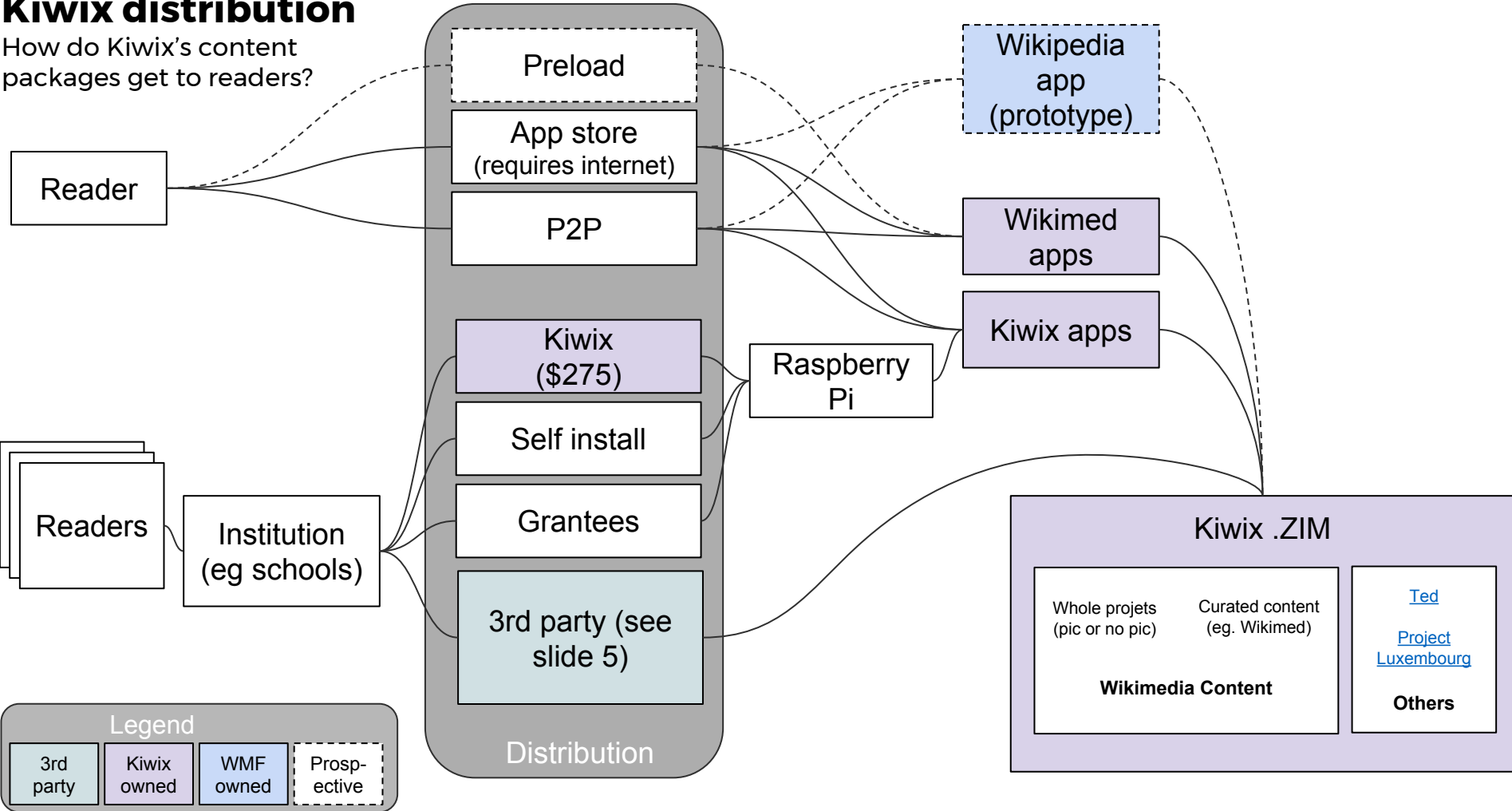
Reader > content

How does content get to readers?



Kiwix distribution

How do Kiwix's content packages get to readers?



Other [known] players using Kiwix

	Cost	Locations	Device	Comments
Digital Doorway		South Africa	Solar powered terminal	Now deployed w/ solar-powered container
Rachel	\$99 - \$399	Guatemala, Liberia, Sierra Leone (impact reports)	Content hot spot	
Internet-in-a-box	\$100 +	Proposed Wikimed (not yet deployed)	Content hot spot	
Digisoft	\$800-1700	Africa	Projector with offline content	Digital classroom system": Projector with preloaded offline content (but can also go online).

Other [known] players using other alternatives (i.e. not using Kiwix)

	Cost	Locations	Device	Comments
Endless Mobile	\$80 - 24GB \$230 - 500GB etc.	Priority: Jordan, Mexico, El Salvador	Plug-in to TV (OS available for download for preinstall in desktops)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Preloaded "apps" - several with WP content, including a full "encyclopedia" app.- No Wikipedia branding.
eGranary	\$1800 + 3600	USA and Kenya	Hard drive (4-8TB) and server	3 million users around the world
CDPedia	free?	Argentina (gov't preloads) + Mexico	CD/DVD	Curated part of ES.WP, by Arg python comm. Last update: 2013
Xowa	Free (cost of data)		None (software only: Windows, OSX, Linux, Android)	Users download their own WP copy using database dumps, or by special database files.