Chapter 7: Seller Support and User Experience

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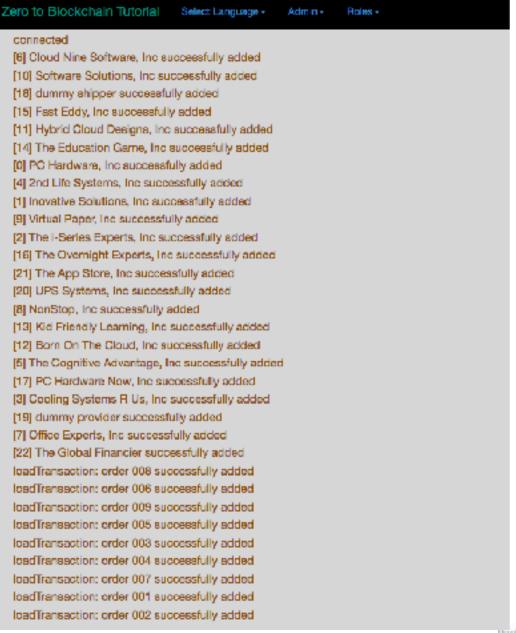
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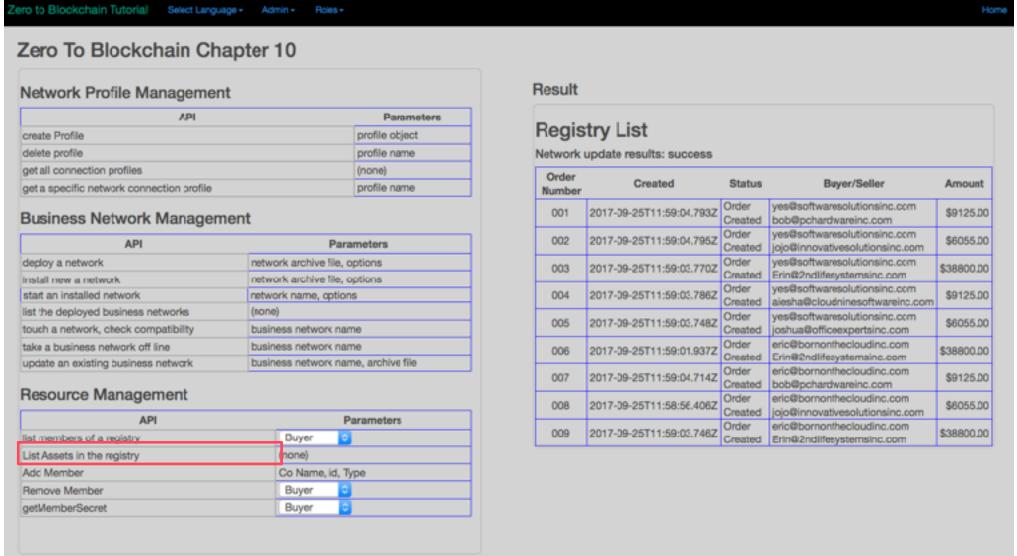
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A couple of starting comments

- Each time you start, or restart docker or your docker containers, they start up in their original, unpopulated state. This means that they have no data already in the system. This happens when you run the ./startup.sh —or— ./buildAndDeploy.sh scripts.
- The tutorial has an 'autoload' feature as part of the admin menu at the top of the screen. This will automatically create 20 members, 9 orders and the item file used during the 'create new order' process for the buyer.
- This command needs to be run if you want to prepopulate your systems with some data. We will look at adding transactions to this autoload process in the final chapter.
- Autoload will display its status, shown to the right, via a web socket channel.

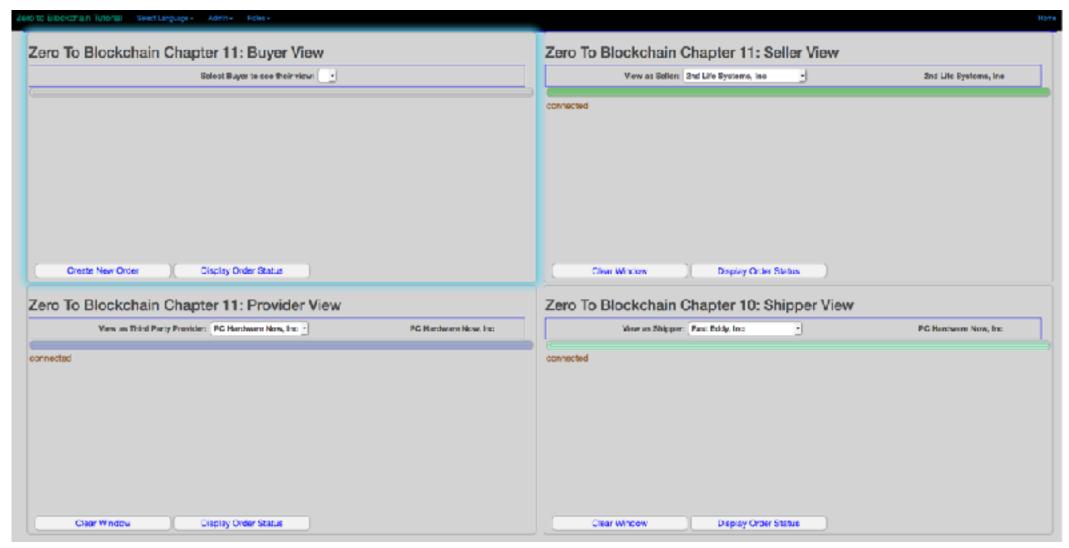


You can check the status of all orders in the system via the admin interface we built in Chapter 5

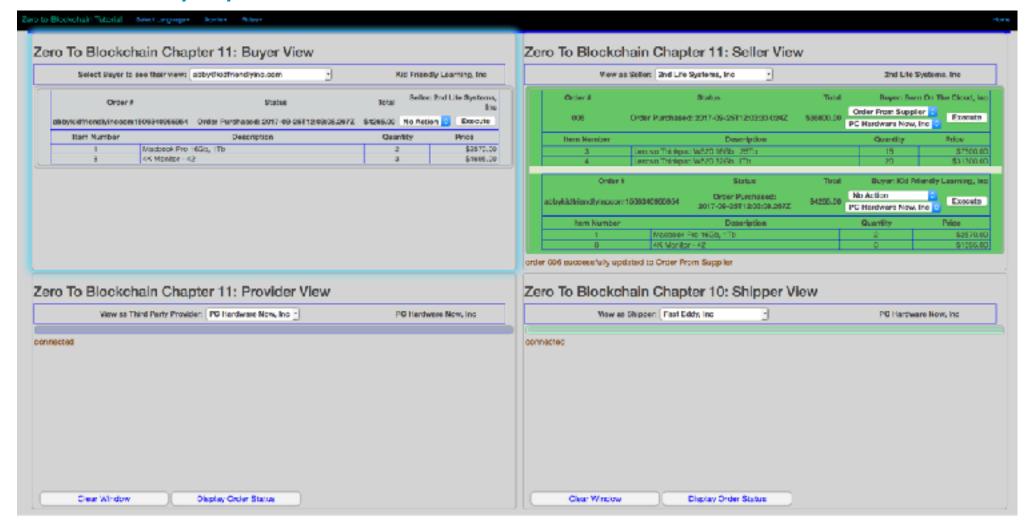




Over the next three lessons, we will build each of the panels in this picture. Today, we're focused on the top right: Seller

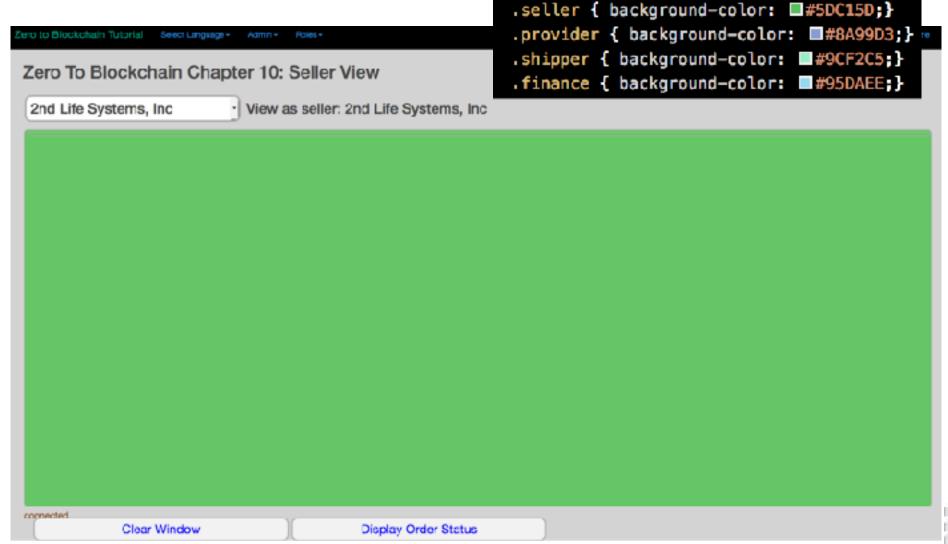


In Chapter 6, we created the buyer view, which allowed us to create orders, display orders, and selectively update the status of orders. Today, we'll create the user experience for the Seller, to allow them to selectively update the status of an order.



You'll note that the Seller view has a green background. You can specify the color in the pageStyles.css file. This is done so that when all 4 roles are on the same browser page, it's easier to differentiate between them.

We will reuse almost all of the code from the Buyer user experience to create the seller user experience.



.buyer { background-color: ■#CBCFD0; }

We built a query.qry file in the last session, which has the following query in it:

```
query selectOrders {
  description: "Select all Orders"
  statement:
    SELECT org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.Order
}
```

- How does Hyperledger-Composer use the same query for different people and roles? Through the ACL definitions.
- We will do the same thing for the Seller, which will both enable access (if we do nothing, the Seller has absolutely no access) and also limit access to specific transactions.

```
rule BuyerACLCreate
   description: "Enable Buyers to execute all actions on an
   participant(m): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.Buyer"
   operation: READ, CREATE, UPDATE
   resource(v): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.**"
   transaction(tx): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.CreateOrder
   condition: (v.buyer.buyerID == m.getIdentifier())
   action: ALLOW
rule BuyerACLBuy
   description: "Enable a Buyer to update an Order from Crea
   participant(m): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.Buyer"
   operation: READ, CREATE, UPDATE
   resource(v): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.**"
   transaction(tx): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.Buy'
   condition: (v.buyer.buyerID == m.getIdentifier())
   action: ALLOW
rule BuyerACLCancel {
   description: "Enable a Buyer to CANCEL an Order
   participant(m): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.Buyer"
   operation: READ, CREATE, UPDATE, DELETE
   resource(v): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.**"
   transaction(tx): "org.acme.Z2BTestNetwork.OrderCancel"
   condition: (v.buyer.buyerID == m.getIdentifier())
   action: ALLOW
rule BuyerACLDispute
   description: "Enable a Buyer to raise a DISPUTE on an O
```

In Chapter 6, we created the OrderAction function, which allowed us to process order status changes for the Buyer. We will extend the set of options in that function to include the seller.

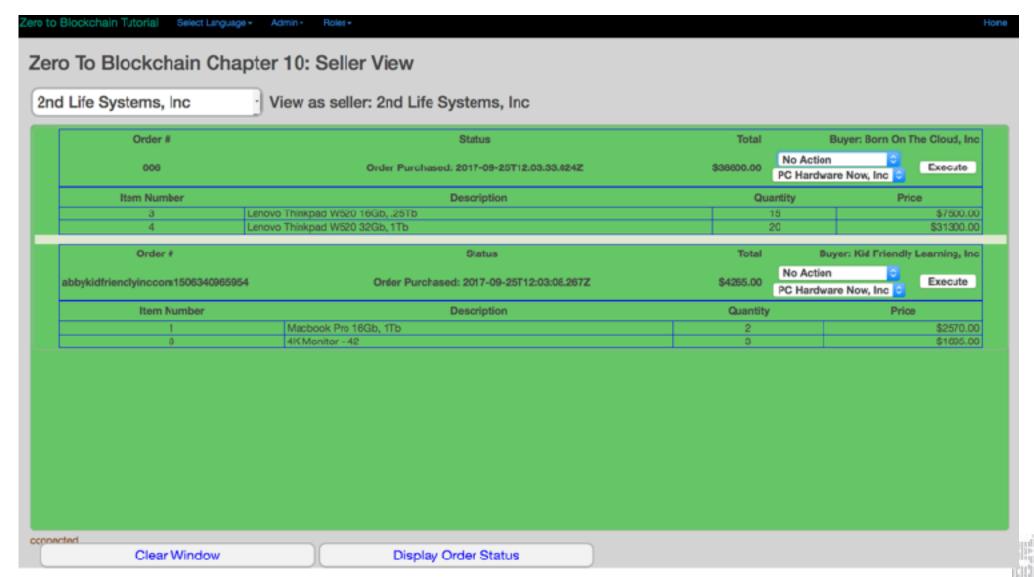
Buyer capability:

```
case 'Purchase':
console.log("Purchase entered");
updateOrder = factory.nevTransaction(NS, 'Buy');
updateOrder.buyer = factory.mawRelationship(NS, 'Buyer', order.buyer.$identifier);
updateOrder.seller = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Seller', order.seller.Sidentifier);
case 'Order From Supplier's
console_log("Order from Supplier entered for "4order.orderNumber+ " inbound id: "+ _userID+" with c
updateOrder = factory.newTransaction(NS, 'OrderFromSupplier');
updateOrder.provider = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Provider', reg.body.provider);
updateOrder.seller = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Seller', order.seller.Sidentifier);
break;
case 'Resolve':
console.log("Resolve entered");
updateOrder = factory.nevTransaction(NS, 'Resolve');
updateOrder.buyer = factory.mewRelationship(NS, Buyer, order.buyer.$identifier);
updateOrder.shipper = factory.newRelationship(NS, "Shipper", order.shipper.Sidentifier);
updateOrder.provider = factory.newRelationship(NS, "Frovider", order.provider.Sidentifier);
updateOrder.seller = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Seller', order.seller.$identifier);
updateOrder.financeCo = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'FinanceCo', financeCoID);
updateOrder resolve = rec.body.reason;
breaks
case 'Dispute':
console.log("Dispute entered");
updateOrder = factory.nevTransaction(NS, 'Dispute');
updateDrder.financeCo = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'FinanceCo', financeCoID);
updateOrder.buyer = factory.newRelationship(Nb, 'Buyer', order.buyer.$identifier);
updateOrder.seller = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Seller', order.seller.$identifier);
updateOrder_dispute = req.body_reason;
breaks
case 'Authorize Payment':
console.log("Authorize Payment entered");
updateOrder = factory.nevTransaction(NS, 'AuthorizePayment');
updateOrder.buyer = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Buyer', order.buyer.$identifier);
updateOrder.financeCo = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'FinanceCo', financeCoID);
breaks
case 'Cancel':
console.log("Enncel entered");
updateOrder = factory.newTransaction(NS, 'OrderCancel');
updateOrder.buyer = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Buyer', order.buyer.$identifier);
updateOrder.seller = factory.newRelationship(NS, 'Seller', order.seller.sidentifier);
```

Seller capability:

- Order From Supplier
- Request Payment
- Resolve (a dispute)
- Refund (an order)

Note: Resolve has already been written for the buyer. We don't have to do anything to reuse it. ... Why?



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