

IBM Blockchain Platform Hands-On

Lab 5:

IBM Blockchain Platform for IBM Cloud Operations Lab

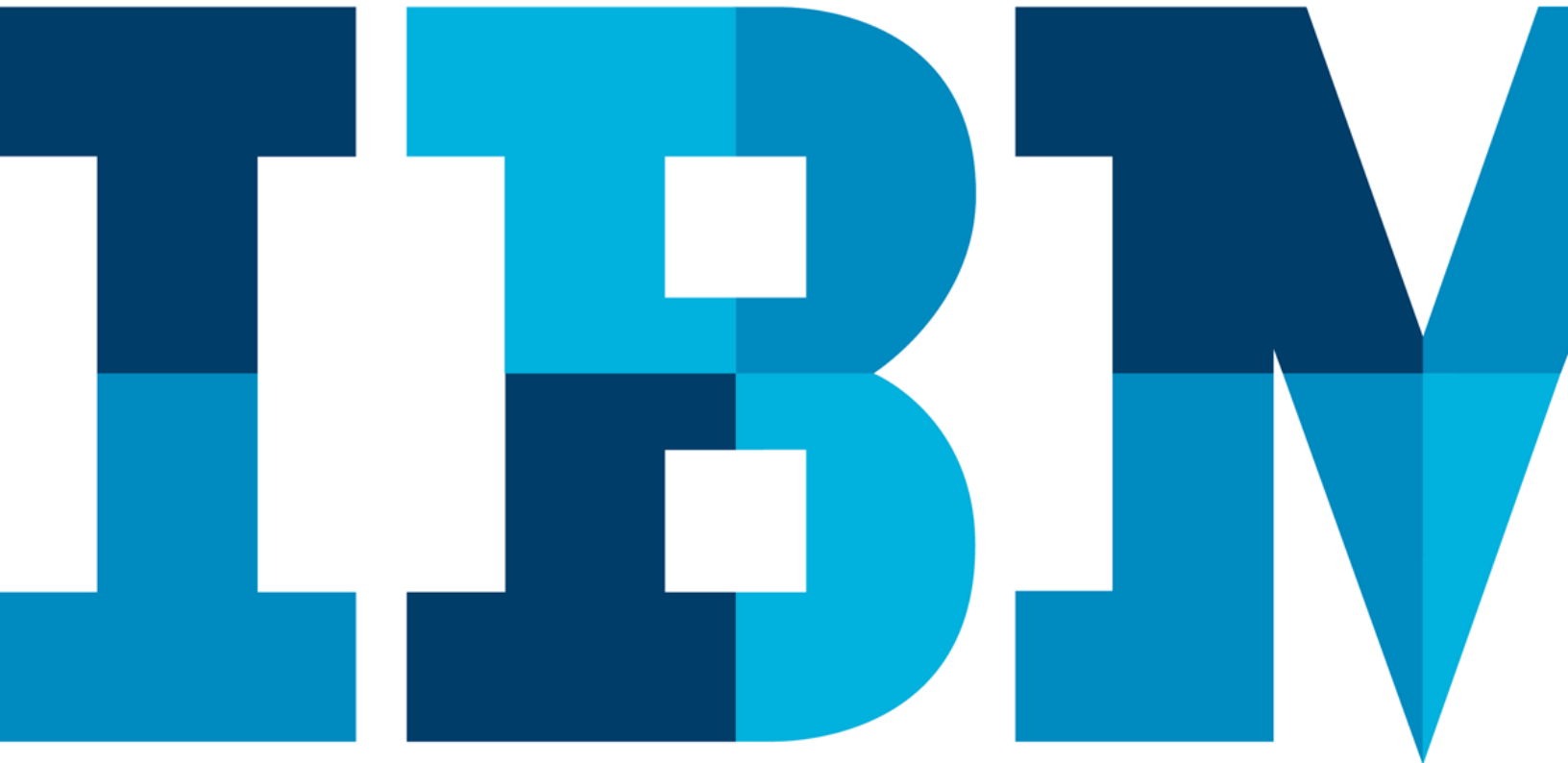


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1 Overview of the lab environment and scenario

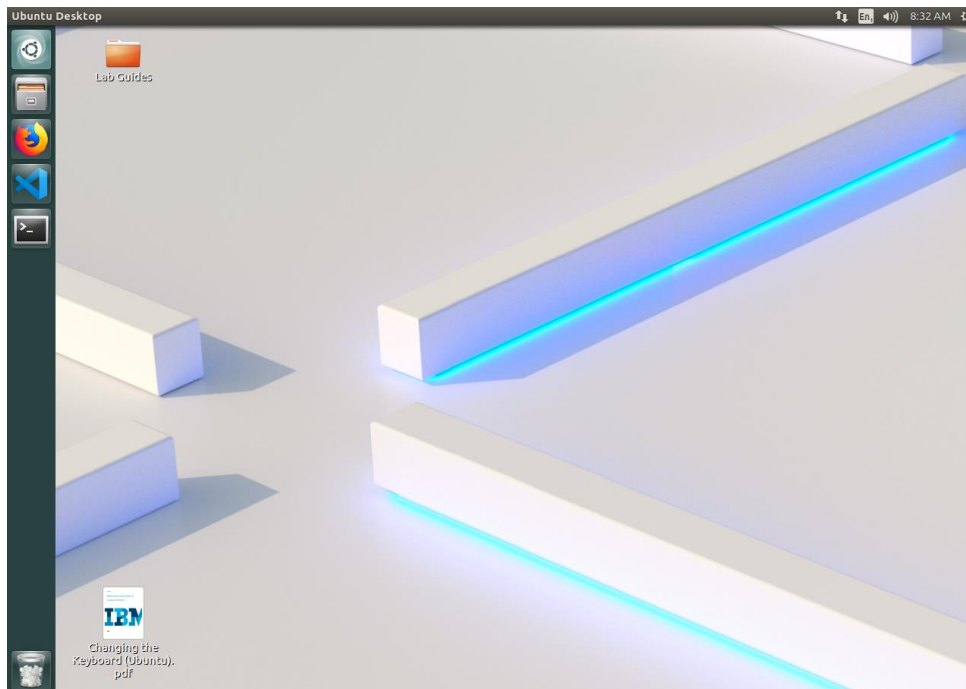
This lab is a guide to using the IBM Blockchain Platform operations console. In this lab, you will work with a partner to **Build** a new two organization network using the console and get your partner to **Join** it. You will then deploy an existing chaincode and issue a transaction between the two organizations and see the results.

Note: The screenshots in this lab guide were taken using version **1.37.1** of **VS Code**, version **1.0.9** of the **IBM Blockchain Platform** plugin and version **0.3.50** of the **IBM Blockchain Platform** console. If you use different versions, you may see differences to those shown in this guide.

Start here. Instructions are always shown on numbered lines like this one:

- __ **1.** If it is not already running, start the virtual machine for the lab. The instructor will tell you how to do this if you are unsure.
- __ **2.** Wait for the image to boot and for the associated services to start. This happens automatically but might take several minutes. The image is ready to use when the desktop is visible as per the screenshot below.

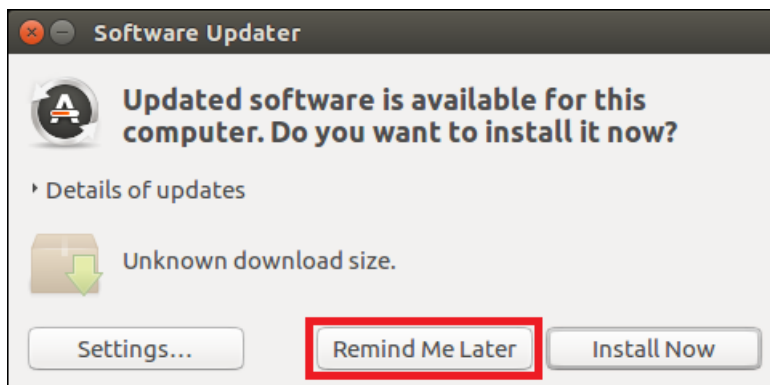
Note: If it asks you to login, the userid and password are both “**blockchain**”.



1.1 Lab Scenario

In this lab, we will be creating a new network on the IBM Blockchain Platform running on IBM Cloud. This lab assumes that you already have an IBM Cloud account to use and have set-up a Kubernetes free tier cluster in it using the default name of **“mycluster”**.

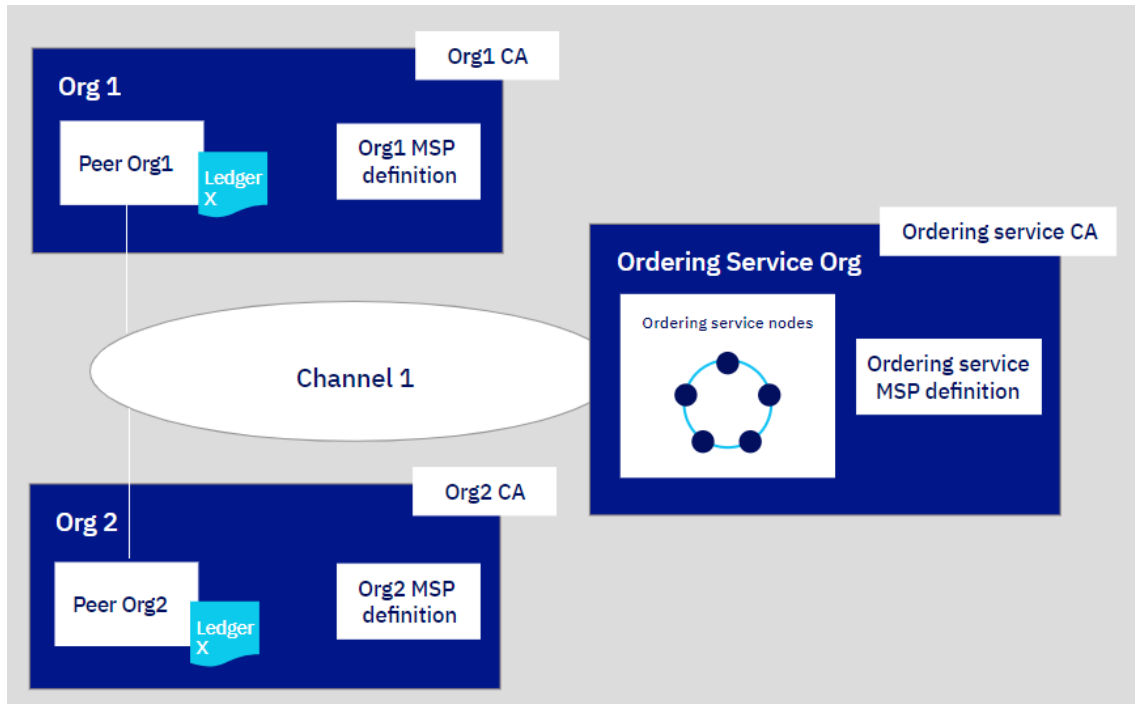
Note that if you get a **“Software Updater”** pop-up at any point during the lab, please click **“Remind Me Later”**:



2 IBM Blockchain Platform Operations

As mentioned above, in this lab we will be building a new network containing two new organizations using the IBM Blockchain platform **Build** and **Join** tutorials which we will look at shortly.

The network we will be building looks like this:



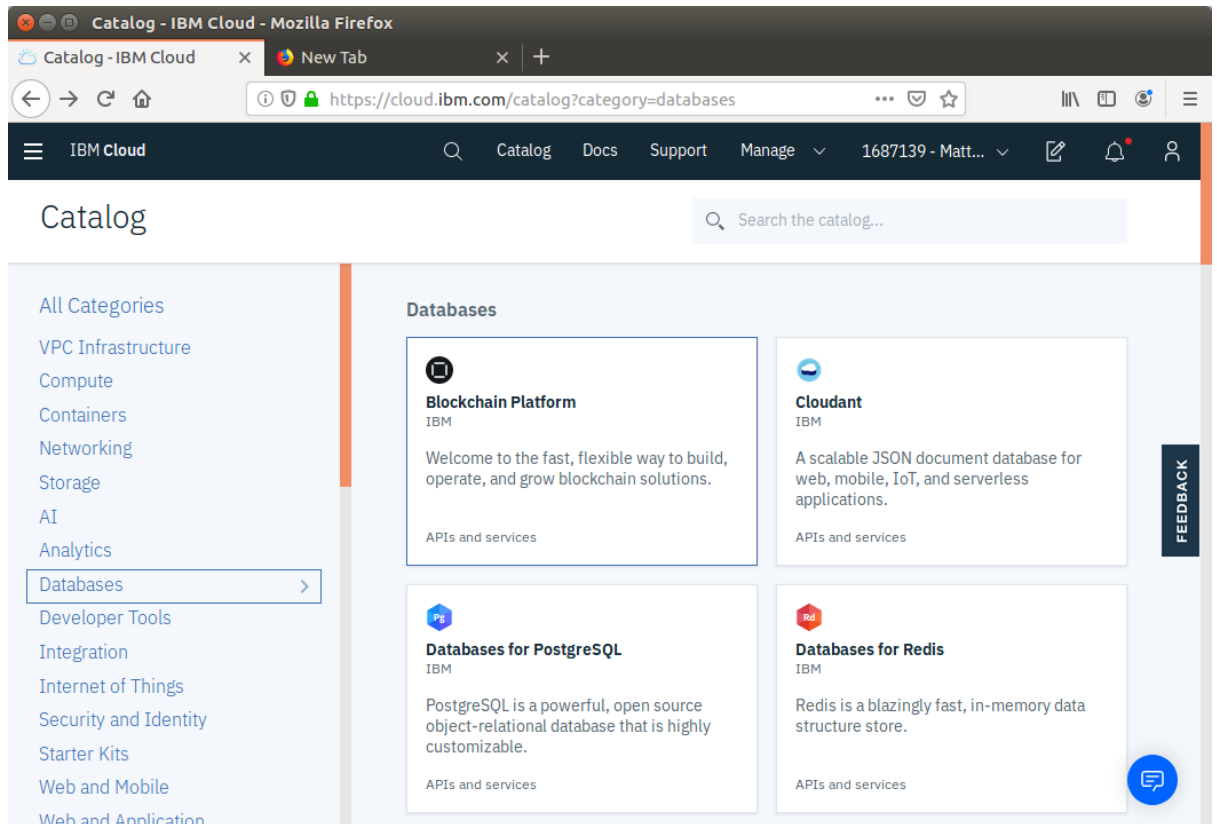
Although you can build this network on your own, we recommend you build it in pairs with one person taking on the role of Org1 and the Ordering Service Org and the second person taking on the role of Org2.

So in pairs, take a little time to decide who is going to represent **Org1** and who is going to represent **Org2**. Both orgs will have a lot to do, but we will start out with representatives from both orgs provisioning their IBM Blockchain Platform service.

2.1 Setting up the IBM Blockchain Platform.

This section must be completed first by BOTH Org1 and Org2

- 3. Open the Firefox web browser inside the VM and go to <https://cloud.ibm.com/catalog>. Make sure you are logged in, then click on “**Databases**” to see the **Blockchain Platform** tile:



__ 4. Click on the “**IBM Blockchain Platform**” title to see the provisioning page:

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Select a region

Dallas

Select a pricing plan Monthly prices shown are for country or region: United States

PLAN	FEATURES	PRICING
✓ Standard	All the tooling you need to build, operate, and grow your blockchain solution.	\$0.29 USD/Virtual Processor Core-Hours

Quickly progress from development, to pilot, to production with a single plan that scales as you grow. Please note that you will be charged additionally for infrastructure and storage. File storage will be provisioned unless you change your Kubernetes storage preferences.

Configure your resource

Service name:

Blockchain Platform-ih

Create

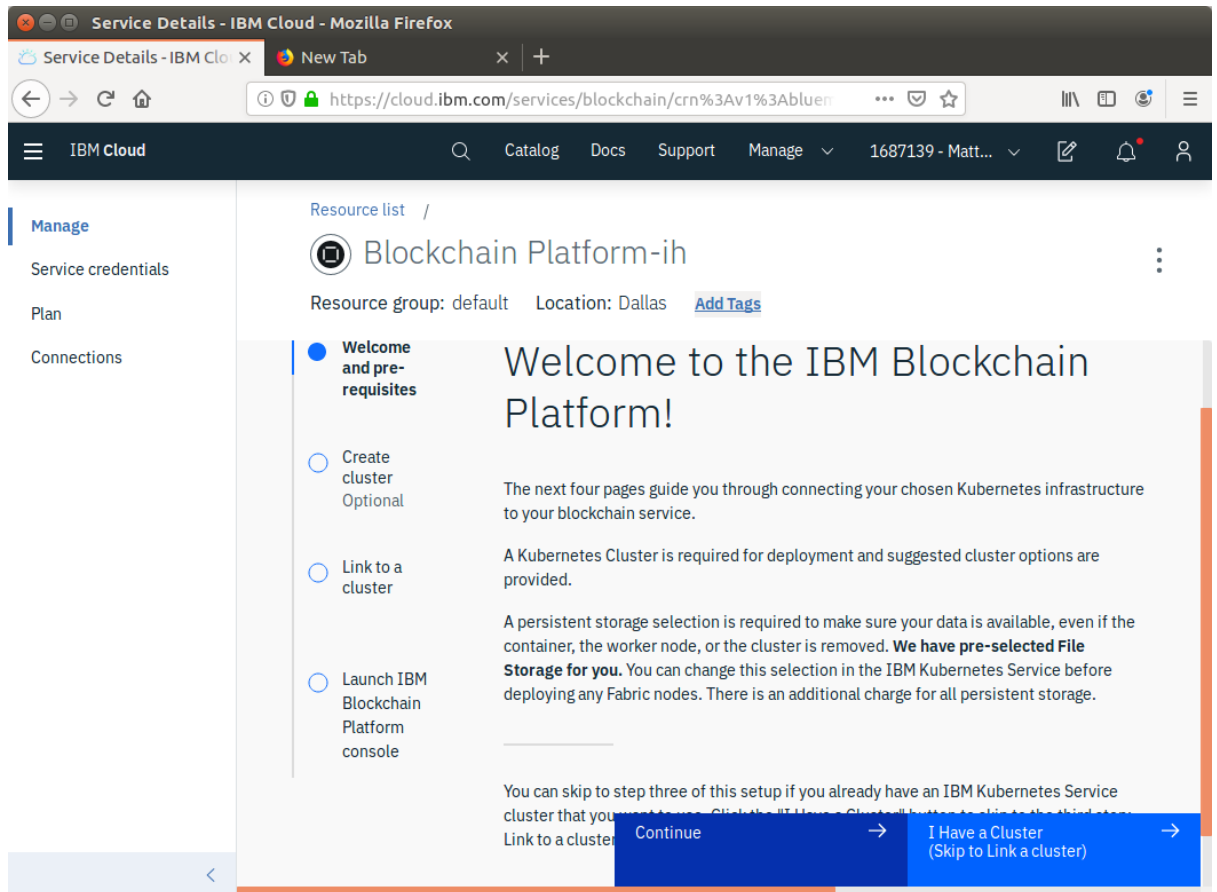
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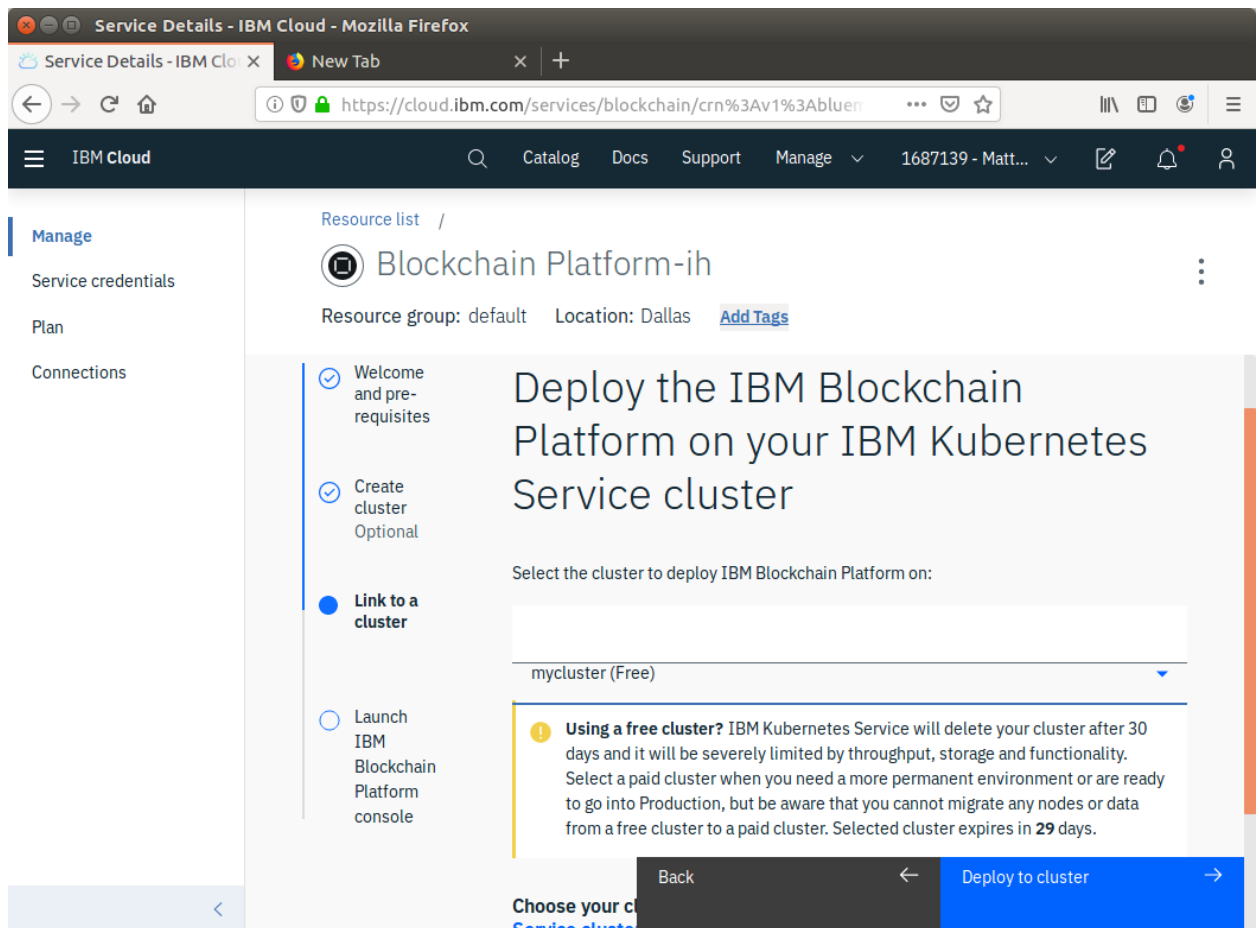
FEEDBACK

Each organization will have a different service name. In this screenshot, this is the generated name “**Blockchain Platform-ih**” but yours will be different. Make a note or remember your Service name for the following steps. You can leave the region settings and the resource group settings at the defaults.

__ 5. Click on the “Create” button to move to the “Welcome” page shown below:

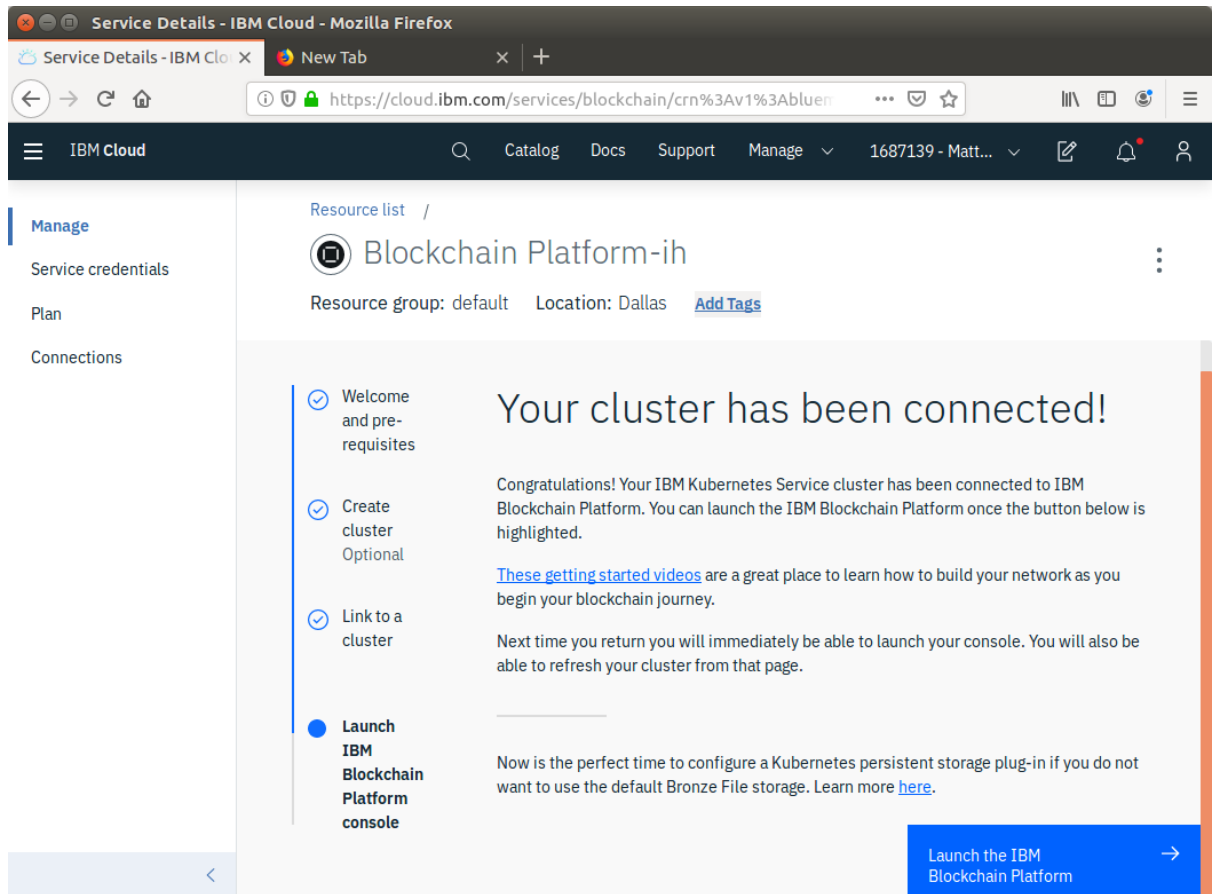


- __ 6. As you will already have a cluster defined, click on the **“I have a Cluster”** button to move to the **“Link to a Cluster”** page:

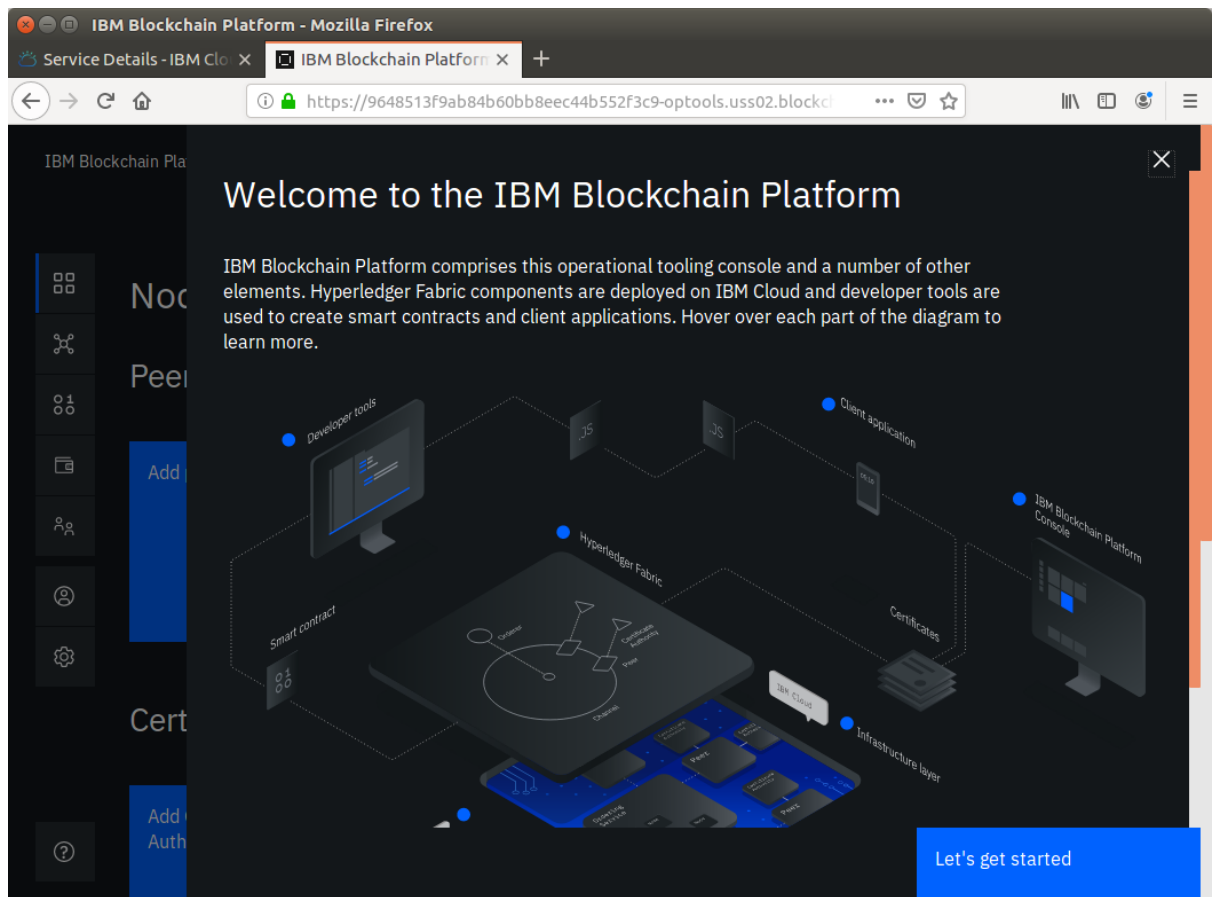


- __ 7. In the dropdown, choose your cluster which should be called **“myCluster (Free)”** and click on the **“Deploy to cluster”** button. This may take a few minutes to complete. When it is done, you should see the summary page shown in the next step.

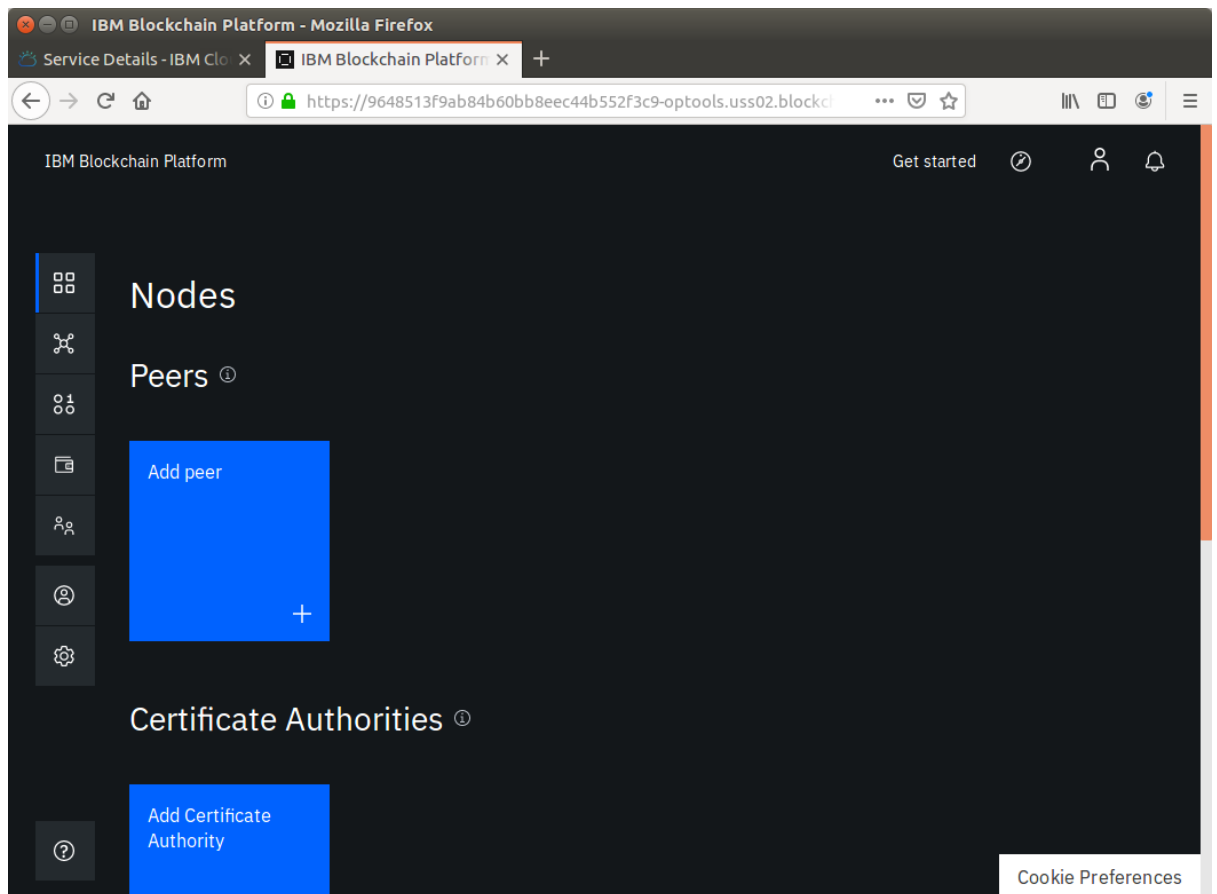
__ 8. From the summary page, click the “**Launch the IBM Blockchain Platform**” button:



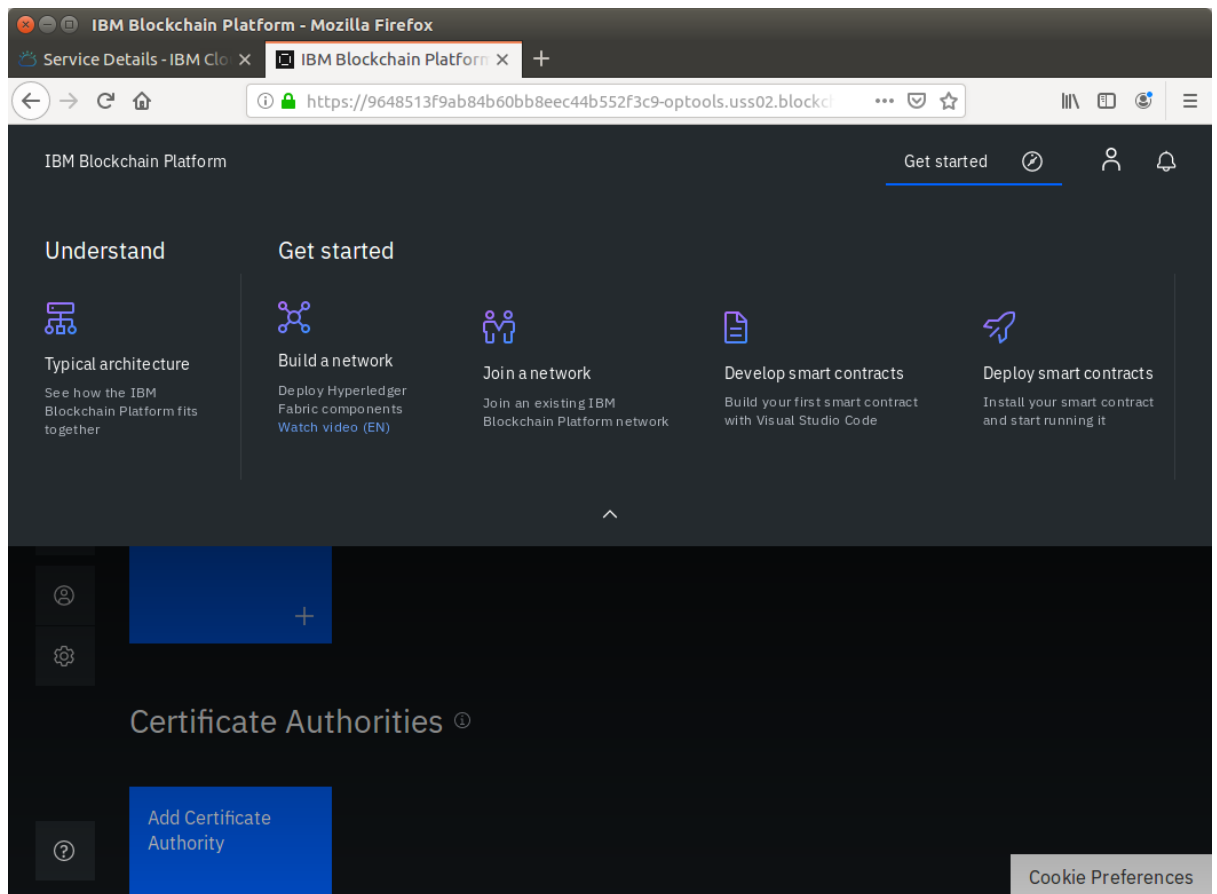
- __ 9. You will then see the **Welcome** page for the platform. Take a little time to move your mouse around the interactive diagram to see the different parts in a typical platform deployment:



- __ 10. When you are done, click the **“Let’s get started”** button to close the diagram and move to the main console page:



- __ **11.** From the main console page click the **“Get Started”** button at the top of the screen to bring up a list of links to the built-in tutorials:



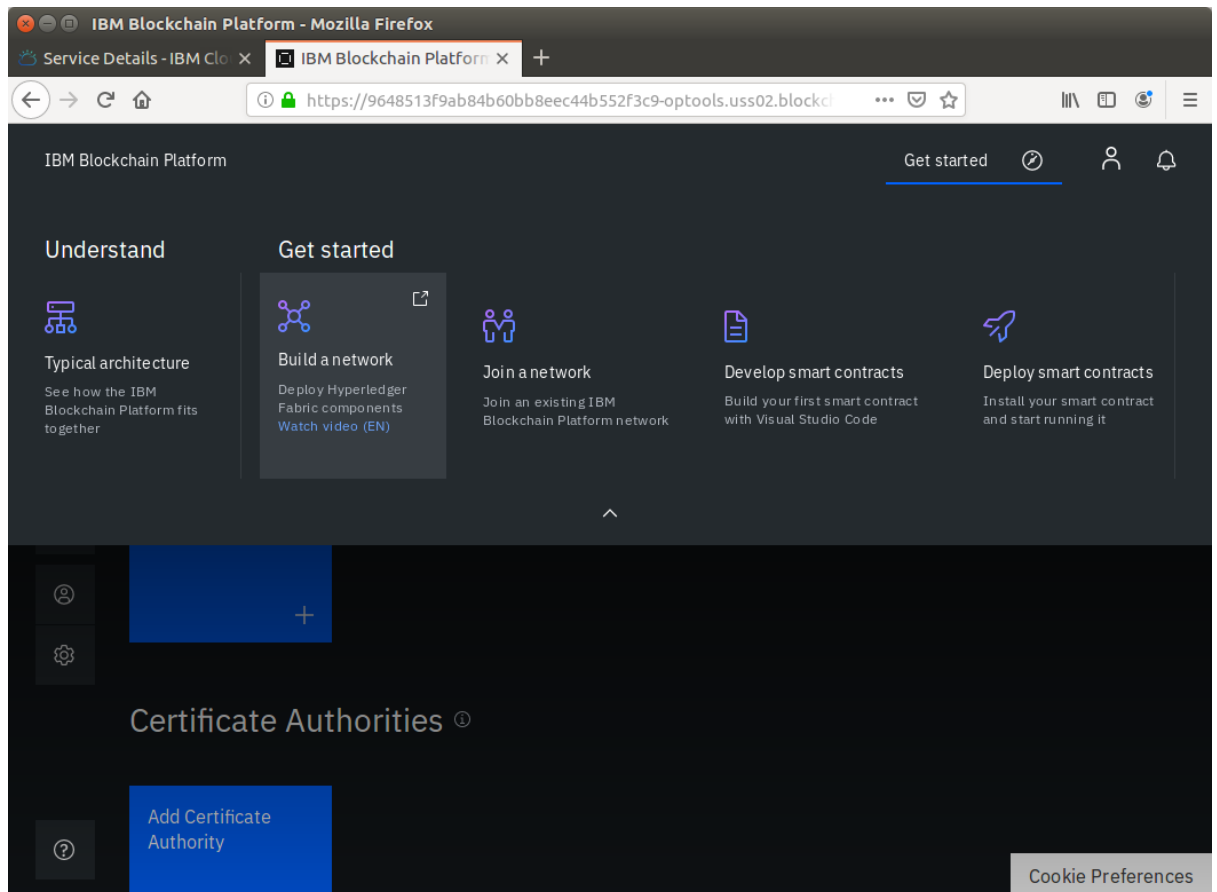
This concludes the setup part of this lab, where representatives from both organizations have deployed a new blockchain service into their respective Kubernetes clusters in the IBM Cloud accounts.

In the rest of this lab, we will work to create a network that spans both of these services and joins them together in a blockchain network.

2.2 Building the network

This section is for Org1 ONLY – Org2 should watch and help along.

__ 12. As **Org1**, click on the “**Build a network**” link:



The **Build** tutorial will open in a separate tab. For reference the URL to this page is:

<https://cloud.ibm.com/docs/services/blockchain/howto?topic=blockchain-ibp-console-build-network>

The **Build** tutorial takes you through five steps:

Step one: Create a peer organization and a peer

Step two: Create the ordering service

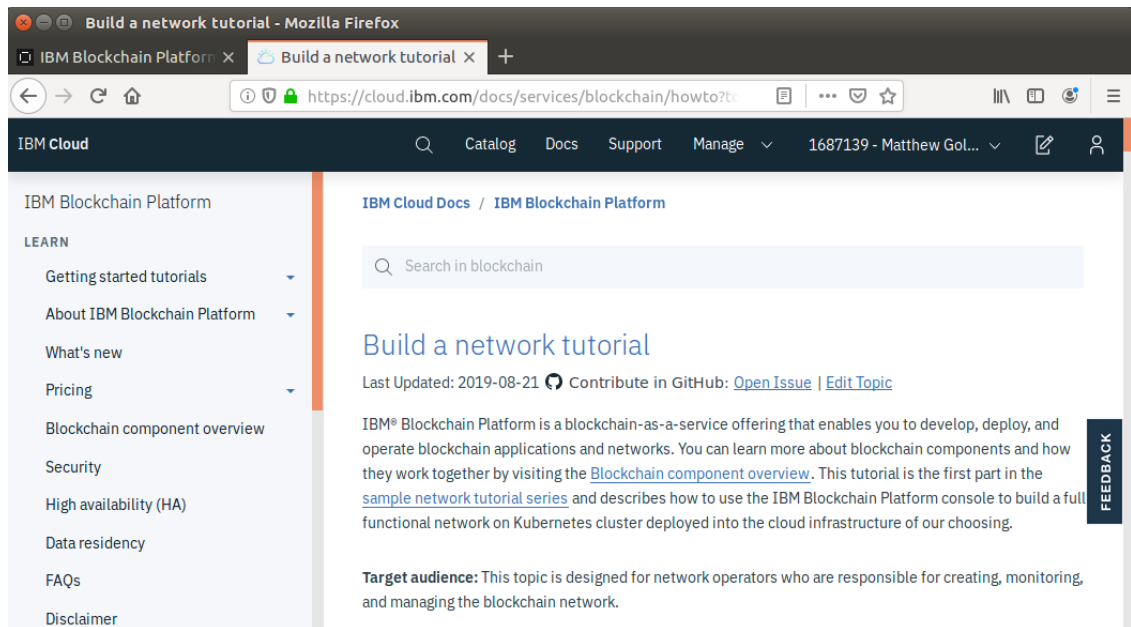
Step three: Join the consortium hosted by the ordering service

Step four: Create a channel

Step five: Join your peer to the channel

- __ **13.** Working as **Org1**, work through the **Build** tutorial, following the numbered steps in circles. Please use the recommended names shown in the tutorial.

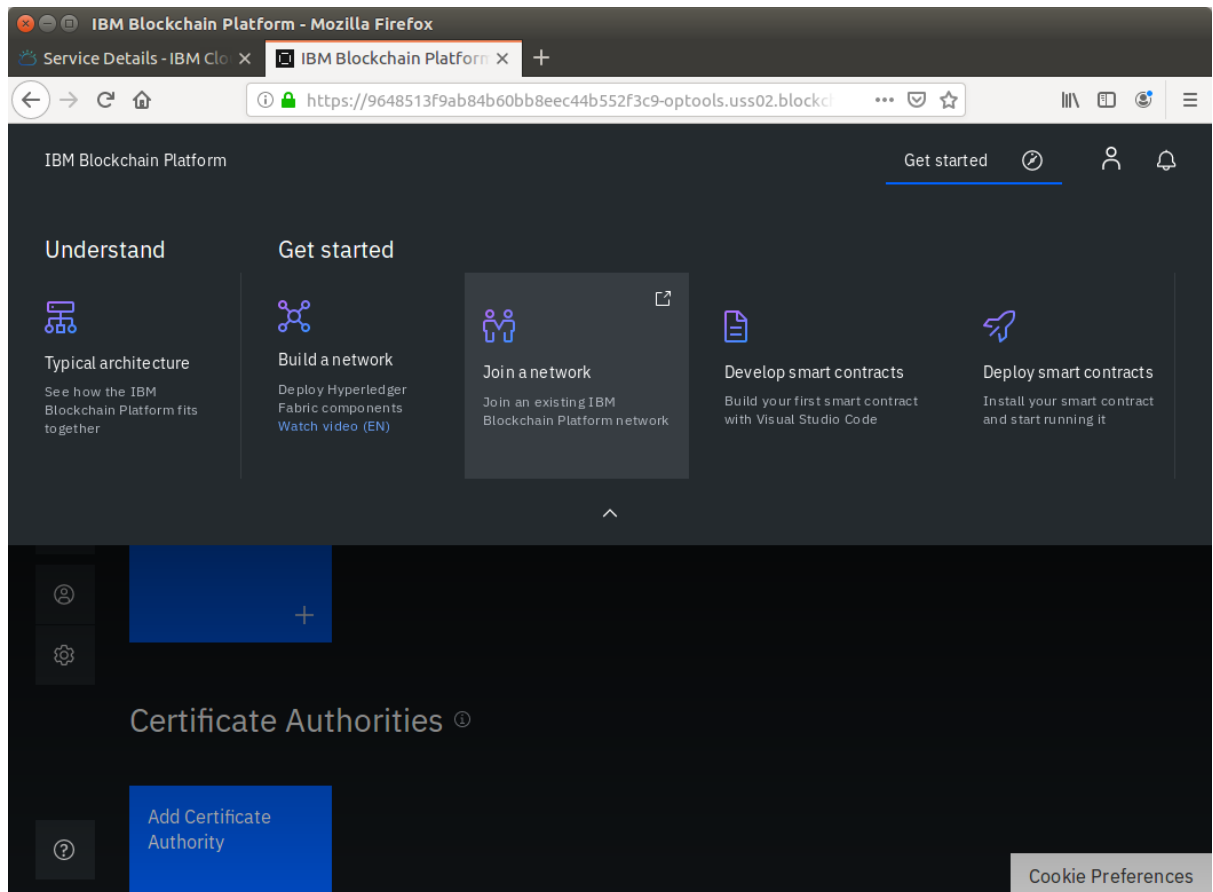
When you get to the **Next Steps** part, after **Step five**, stop following the tutorial and move on to the next section in this lab guide.



2.3 Joining the Network

This section is for Org2 ONLY except where indicated – Org1 should watch and help.

__ 14. As **Org2**, click on the “Join a network” link:



The **Join** tutorial will open in a separate tab. For reference the URL to this page is:

<https://cloud.ibm.com/docs/services/blockchain/howto?topic=blockchain-ibp-console-join-network>

The **Join** tutorial takes you through four steps:

Step one: Create a peer organization and a peer

Step two: Join the consortium hosted by the ordering service

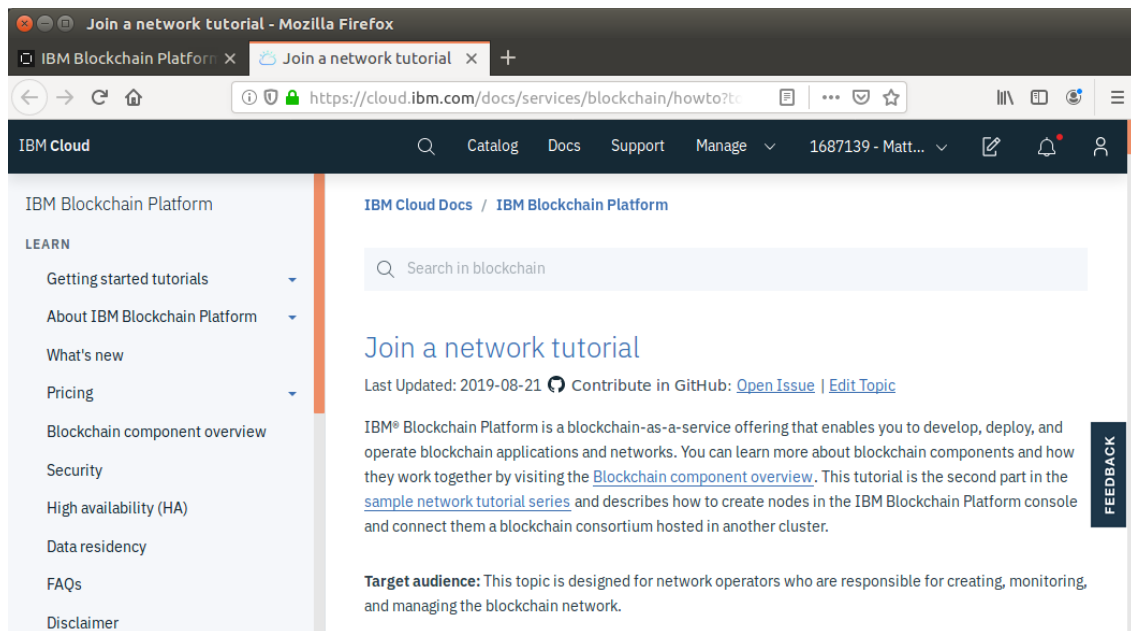
Step three: Add the peer's organization to an existing channel

Step Four: Join your peer to the channel

During a couple of the steps, you will need to exchange JSON information with **Org1** and vice versa. To do this you will need to copy the information into an email or use a similar mechanism to transfer this information to your partner in the other org.

- __ 15. Working as **Org2**, work through the **Join** tutorial, following the numbered steps in circles. **However, there are some steps that need to be done by Org1 so look out for these.** Please use the recommended names shown in the tutorial.

When you get to the **Next Steps** part, after **Step four**, stop following the tutorial and move on to the next section in this lab guide. However, if you are running short of time you can stop and move to the next section when you get to the start of the optional **“Creating a Channel”** section.



2.4 Deploying into the network

This section must be completed by both organizations as indicated in each step

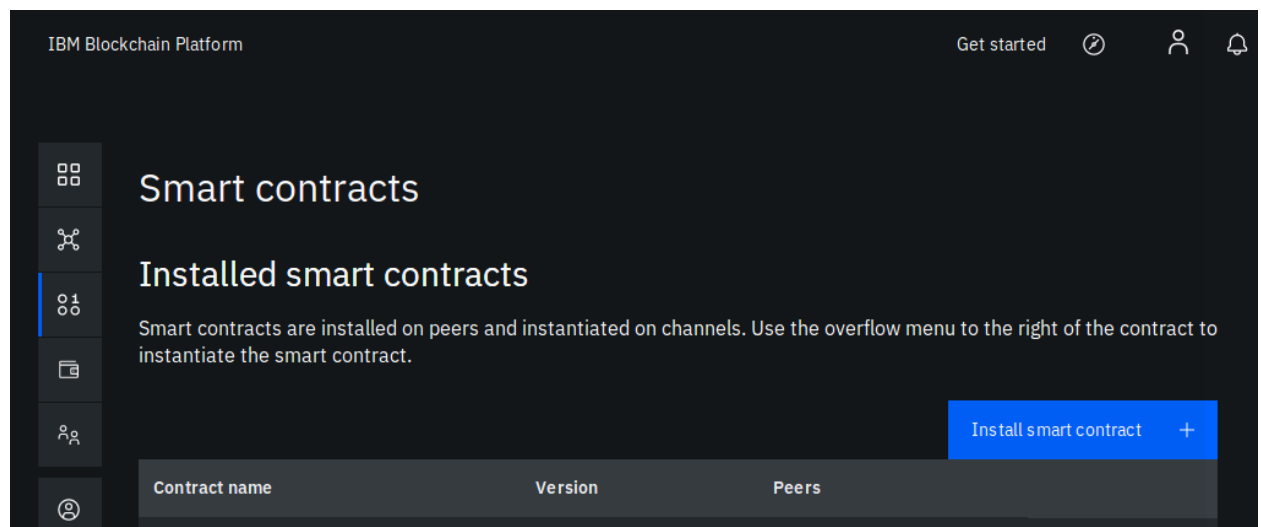
To test the network out we need to deploy a simple smart contract and issue some transactions against it. To do this we will use the **fabcar** smart contract again.

Because an identical contract needs to be deployed into both organizations, we are going to use an existing packaged version of the contract to save time.

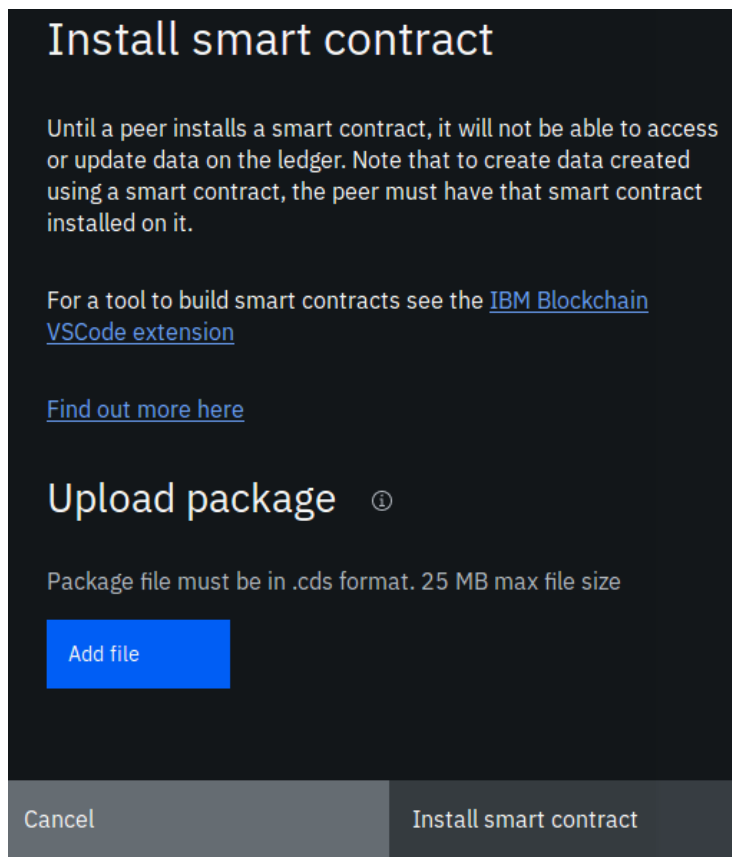
- **16. [Org1 & Org2]** Copy and paste the URL below into Firefox to download the file “**fabcar@1.0.1.cds**” and save it in your **Downloads** folder:

`https://github.com/m-g-k/ibp_workshop/raw/master/fabcar%401.0.1.cds`

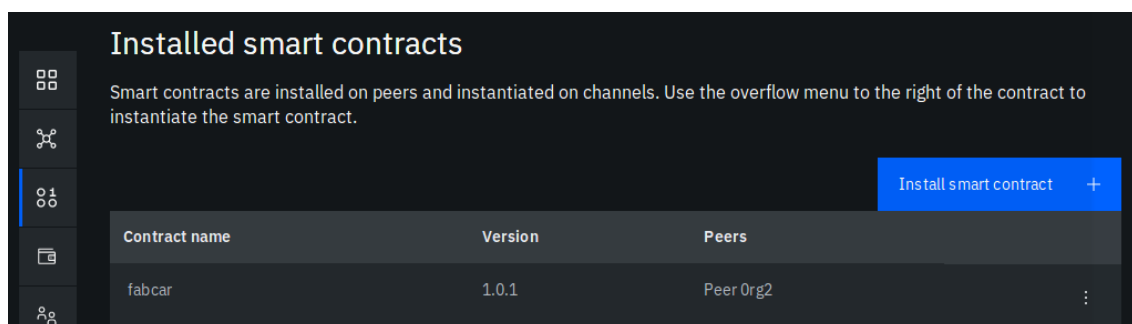
- **17. [Org1 & Org2]** In the console UI, go to the **smart contracts** tab and click on the **Install smart contracts** button:



- __ 18. [Org1 & Org2] From the side bar, choose **add file** and navigate to the **fabcar@1.0.1.cds** contract you downloaded from GitHub above which will be in your **Downloads** folder. Once you have chosen the file, click “Open” and then click on the “**Install smart contract**” button:



- __ 19. [Org2 only] On the same smart contracts page, find the **fabcar** contract we just installed and click on the vertical “...” button to the right and choose the “**Instantiate**” option:



- 20. [Org2 only] In the side panel, on **Step 1**, make sure you select the channel you joined earlier in the lab, **channel1**, and click **Next**:

Step 1 of 5

Instantiate smart contract

After a smart contract is instantiated on a channel, peers on the channel that have the smart contract installed can access data associated with that smart contract. When a peer's organization is listed in the endorsement policy of the smart contract, the peer might be asked to approve proposals for updates to data associated with the smart contract.

[Find out more here](#)

Select channel ⓘ

Channel

channel1 ▼

Cancel Next

- __ 21. [Org2 only] In the side panel on **Step 2**, make sure both Members are selected (ticked) and change the policy to be “**2 out of 2 members need to endorse transactions**”, then click **Next**:

Step 2 of 5

Instantiate smart contract

Setup endorsement policy ⓘ

Select the member(s) that you want to endorse transactions.

Simple Advanced

Members*

org1msp	✓
org2msp	✓

Policy

2 out of 2 members need to endorse transactions ▼

Back Next

We set the endorsement policy to be “**2 of 2**” so we can ensure that both peers are required to execute and sign update transactions. However, this does mean we will need to configure the peer for **service discovery**, later in this lab.

- 22. [Org2 only] In the side panel on **Step 3**, as we are not using private data in this lab, you do not need to make any changes and can just click “**Next**”:

Step 3 of 4

Instantiate smart contract

Setup private data collection ⓘ

(Optional) Data privacy between organizations on a channel is achieved through the use of private data collections.

File must be in JSON format

Add file

Important

For more information on how to configure private data, please visit the link below.

[Find out more here](#)

Back

Next

- 23. [Org2 only] In the side panel on **Step 4**, enter “initLedger” as the **Function name** to call which populates the ledger with a selection of sample cars. Leave the **Arguments** field empty and click “**Instantiate smart contract**”:

The screenshot shows a dark-themed interface for 'Step 4 of 4: Instantiate smart contract'. The title 'Instantiate smart contract' is at the top. Below it, the section 'Enter Arguments (Optional)' is followed by a descriptive text: 'If you want to run a function in the smart contract to initialize it, enter the function name and an array of string arguments to pass to it.' There are two input fields: 'Function name' with the value 'initLedger' and 'Arguments' with the placeholder text 'For example: a, 200, b, 250'. At the bottom, there are two buttons: 'Back' and 'Instantiate smart contract'.

Step 4 of 4

Instantiate smart contract

Enter Arguments (Optional)

If you want to run a function in the smart contract to initialize it, enter the function name and an array of string arguments to pass to it.

Function name

Arguments

Back Instantiate smart contract

This step can take a few minutes to complete, please be patient.

- __ 24. [Org1 & Org2] On the same smart contracts page, scroll down to the “**Instantiated smart contracts**” section find the **fabcar** contract we just instantiated and click on the vertical “...” button to the right and choose the “**Connect with SDK**” option:

Instantiated smart contracts

Use the options in the overflow menu of this table to upgrade the smart contract on the channel or get the connection information for the SDK.

Contract name	Version	Channel	Peers	
fabcar	1.0.1	channel1	Peer Org2	⋮

Note: **Org1** may need to refresh their page to see the instantiated contract.

- __ 25. [Org1 & Org2] In the side panel select your MSP for connection and Certificate Authority. For **Org1** this will be “**org1msp**” and “**Org1 CA**”, whilst for **Org2** this will be “**org2msp**” and “**Org2 CA**”:

Connect with SDK

Use this panel to generate the connection profile that you will use to connect to your network from your client application using the Fabric SDK. Select the certificate authority and organization MSP definition to be added to the connection profile. Read more about this in our [documentation](#).

[Read more here](#)

Important

The generated connection profile can only be used with the Fabric Node.js (Javascript and Typescript) and Fabric Java SDKs (not the Go SDK).

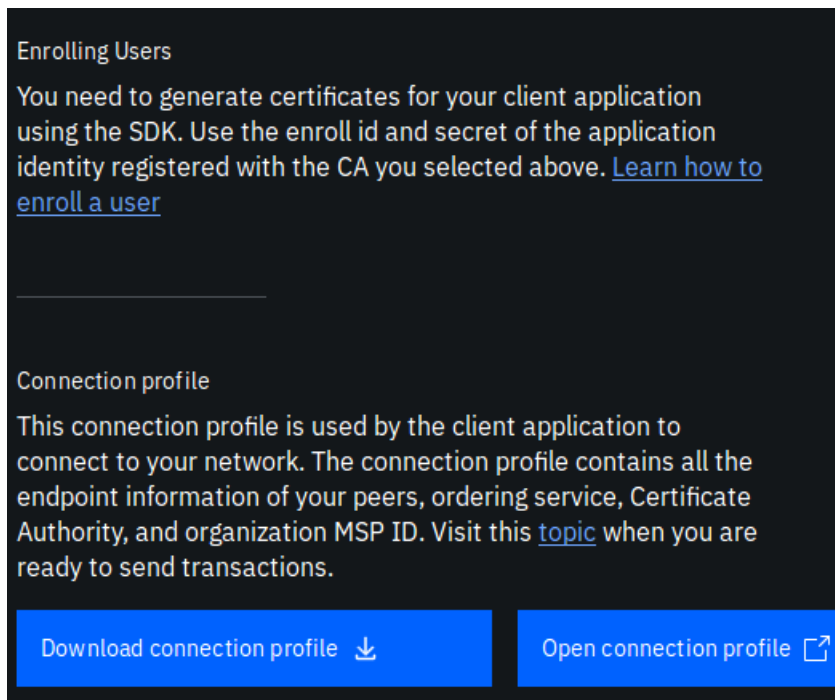
MSP for connection*

org2msp

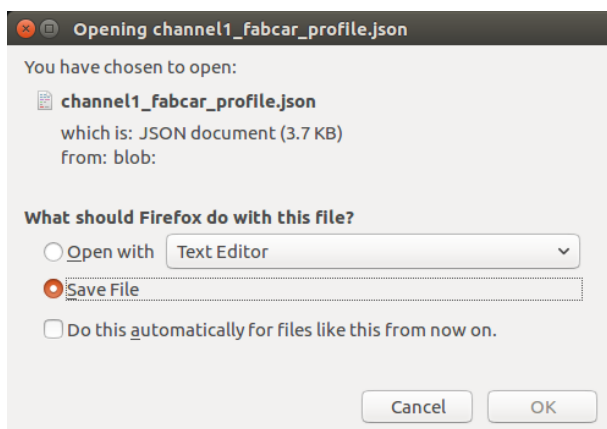
Certificate Authority

Org2 CA

- __ 26. [Org1 & Org2] In the side panel scroll down and choose the “**Download connection profile**” button:



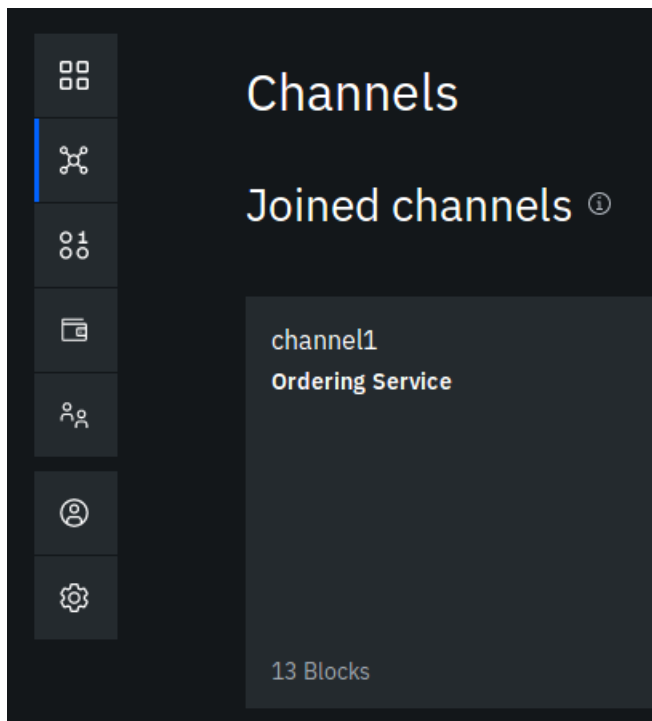
- __ 27. [Org1 & Org2] In the dialog, choose the “**Save File**” option and click “**OK**”:



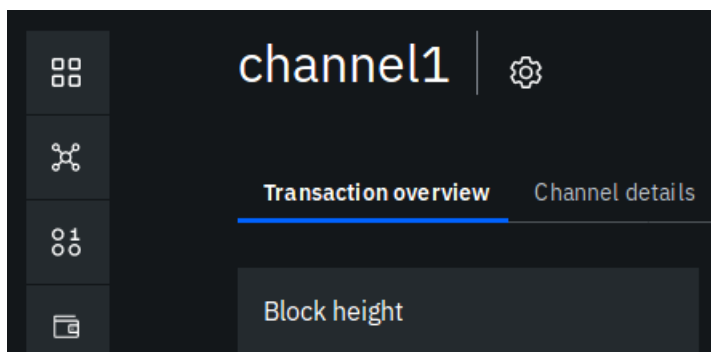
This will place the file “**channel1_fabcar_profile,json**” into the your **Downloads** folder. The path to this file is “**~/Downloads/channel1_fabcar_profile.json**”.

- __ 28. [Org1 & Org2] Once you have downloaded the connection profile, click the “**Close**” button.

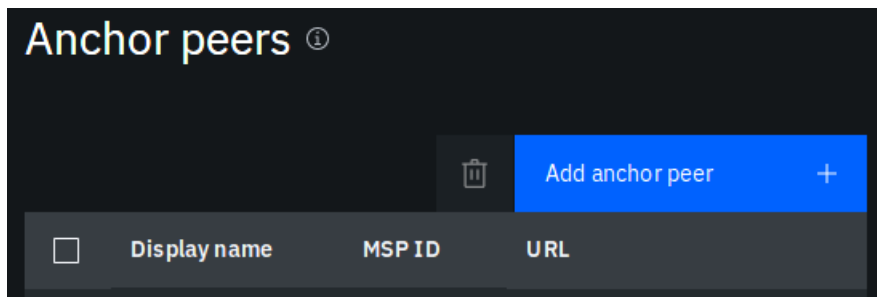
__ 29. [Org2 Only] From the Channels icon, select **channel1**:



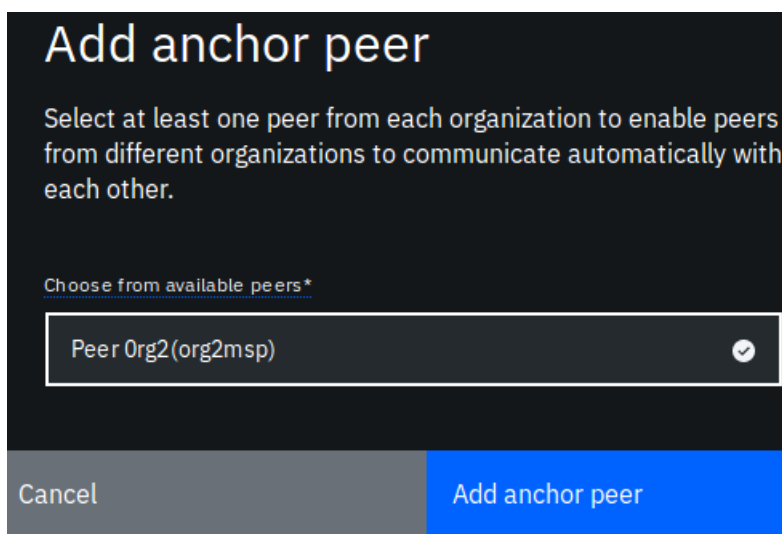
__ 30. [Org2 Only] From the channels pane, choose the “**Channel details**” tab:



- __ 31. [**Org2 Only**] Scroll down the **channel1** details page to the **Anchor peers** section and click the “**Add anchor peer**” button:



- __ 32. [**Org2 Only**] From the side panel, choose your peer “**Peer Org2(org2msp)**” and click “**Add anchor peer**”:

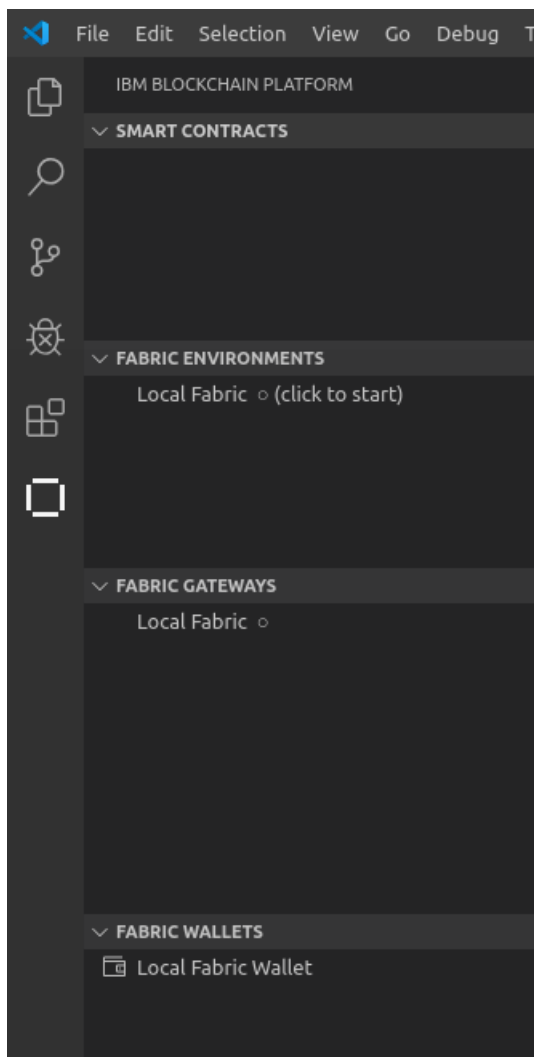


This will cause a configuration block to be added to the channel defining **Peer Org2** as an anchor peer for the channel which will allow Org1’s **Peer Org1** to be able to discover Org2’s peer and vice versa.

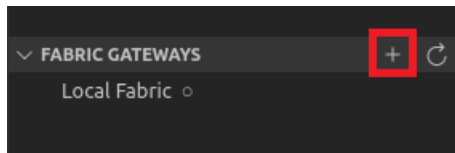
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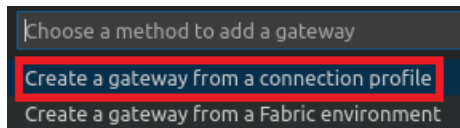
- 33. [Org1 & Org2] Open a new empty VS Code window and click on the **IBM Blockchain Platform** icon:



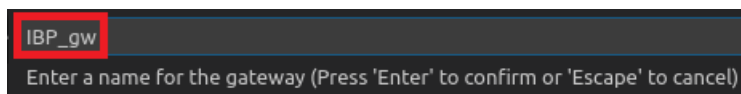
- __ 34. [Org1 & Org2] Move your mouse over the “**Fabric Gateways**” pane to make the “+” appear and click the “+” to start creating a new gateway:



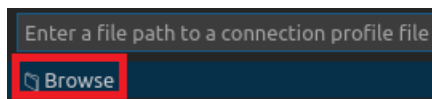
- __ 35. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up, choose the “**Create a gateway from a connection profile**” option:



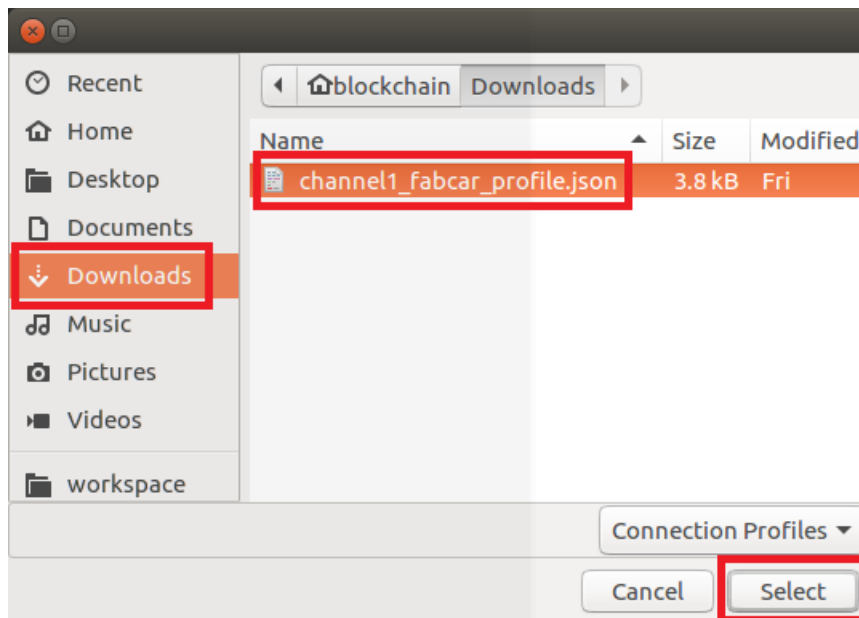
- __ 36. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up enter “**IBP_gw**” as the name:



- __ 37. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up click “**Browse**”:

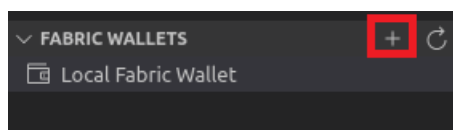


- __ 38. [Org1 & Org2] In the dialog click **“Downloads”** on the left, choose the **“channel1_fabcar_profile.json”** file then click **“Select”**:

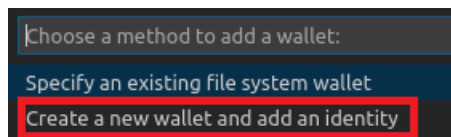


The Fabric Gateways will update with the new gateway, but before we can use it to connect we first need to create a new wallet with a new user id in it.

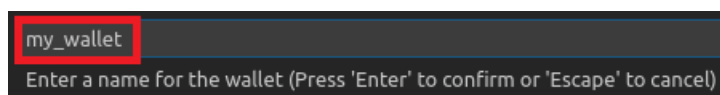
- __ 39. [Org1 & Org2] Move your mouse over the **“Fabric Wallets”** pane to make the **“+”** appear and click the **“+”** to start creating a new wallet:



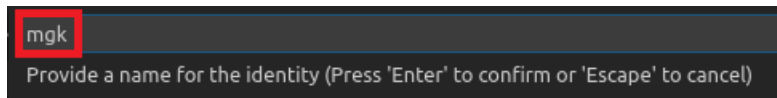
- __ 40. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up choose **“Create a new wallet and add an identity”**:



- __ 41. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up enter the name **“my_wallet”** and press enter:

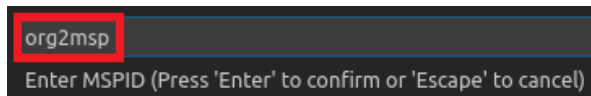


- __ 42. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up enter your own name or initials (with no spaces or special characters) and press enter:



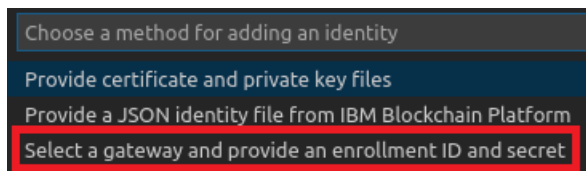
A dark-themed pop-up dialog box with a text input field containing 'mgk'. Below the field is the text 'Provide a name for the identity (Press 'Enter' to confirm or 'Escape' to cancel)'.

- __ 43. [Org1 & Org2] Enter your MSPID. For Org1 this is “org1msp” while for Org2 this is “org2msp”, then press enter:



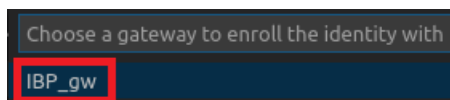
A dark-themed pop-up dialog box with a text input field containing 'org2msp'. Below the field is the text 'Enter MSPID (Press 'Enter' to confirm or 'Escape' to cancel)'.

- __ 44. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up choose “**Select a gateway and provide an enrollment ID and secret**”:



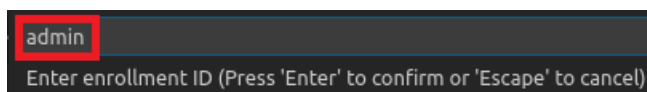
A dark-themed pop-up dialog box with the title 'Choose a method for adding an identity'. It contains four options: 'Provide certificate and private key files', 'Provide a JSON identity file from IBM Blockchain Platform', and 'Select a gateway and provide an enrollment ID and secret' (which is highlighted with a red box).

- __ 45. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up choose the “**IBP_gw**” gateway we created earlier:



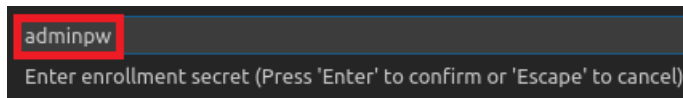
A dark-themed pop-up dialog box with the title 'Choose a gateway to enroll the identity with'. It contains a single option 'IBP_gw' which is highlighted with a red box.

- __ 46. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up enter the CA enrollment ID we created earlier “admin”:

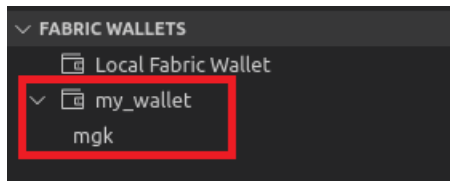


A dark-themed pop-up dialog box with a text input field containing 'admin'. Below the field is the text 'Enter enrollment ID (Press 'Enter' to confirm or 'Escape' to cancel)'.

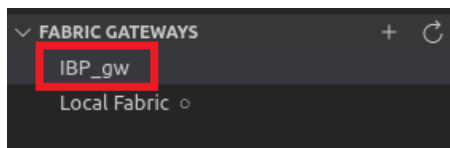
- __ 47. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up enter the CA enrollment secret we created earlier “adminpw”:



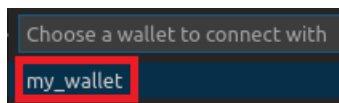
There will be a couple of Information Messages and then the wallets pane will update to show the new wallet with the new ID inside it:



- __ 48. [Org1 & Org2] From the “Fabric Gateways” view select the “IBP_gw” gateway we created earlier:

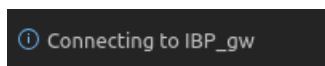


- __ 49. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up choose the “my_wallet” wallet we just created:



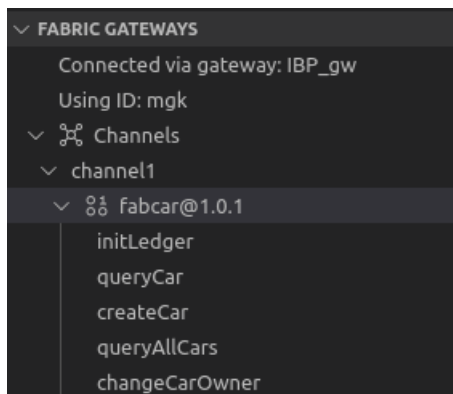
Note: It will not ask you to select the ID inside the wallet as we only have one ID. If we had more than one, there would be an extra step to choose the ID to use as well.

There will be an Information Message when the connection is complete:



Also the Fabric Gateway view will update to show the details of the network we are connected to.

- __ 50. [Org1 & Org2] If you expand the **channel1** channel and the **fabcar@1.0.1** smart contract you should be able to see the transactions available in the contract:

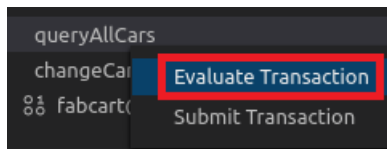


2.6 Issuing Transactions

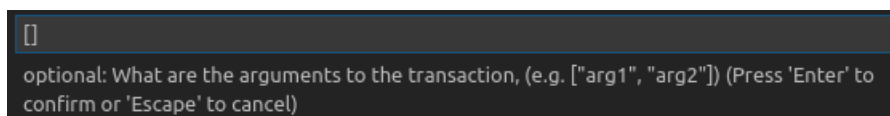
This section must be completed by both organizations as indicated in each step

We are now going to issue transactions to test that both networks are set up correctly.

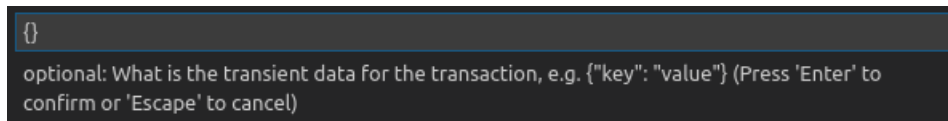
- **51. [Org1 & Org2]** Right click on the “**queryAllCars**” transaction and choose “**Evaluate Transaction**”:



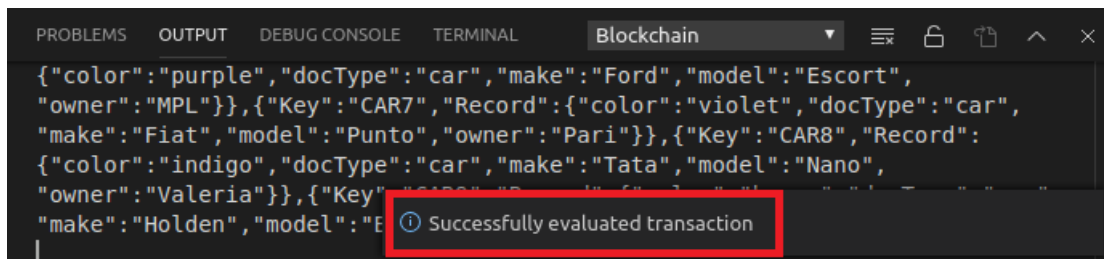
- **52. [Org1 & Org2]** In the pop up just press enter as **queryAllCars** does not need any parameters:



- __ 53. [Org1 & Org2] In the next pop up just press enter as **queryAllCars** does not use any transient data:

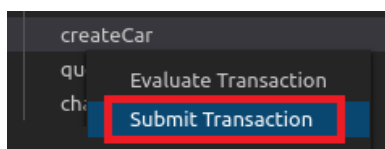


As well as an **Information Message**, you should see the output window update with the details of all the cars that the “initLedger” transaction created when we instantiated the contract:



Now we are going to create a new car. As there are now two peers in the network and both peers are required to endorse the transaction, it will automatically be sent to both peers by the VS Code extension.

- __ 54. [Org1 & Org2] Right click on the “**createCar**” transaction and choose “**Submit Transaction**”:

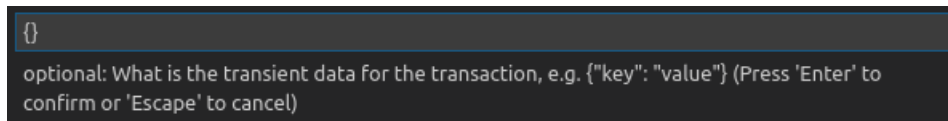


- __ 55. [Org1 & Org2] In the pop up enter the parameters for your new car, using a different ID for each org. For Org1 use **"CAR100"** and for Org2 use **"CAR200"** to differentiate between them. Enter some values of your choice like **"CAR200", "Tesla", "Model S", "Red", "MGK"** inside the square brackets and press “Enter”. The order of the parameters for reference is:

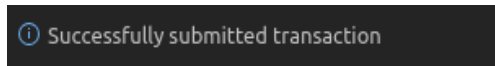
ID, Make, Model, Color, Owner

Note: Remember, you should not enter any quotes or extra spaces around this string as otherwise they may be taken as part of the string itself which will result in an error.

- __ 56. [Org1 & Org2] In the next pop up just press Enter as **createCar** does not use any transient data:



You should see a successful **Information Message**:



- __ 57. [Org1 & Org2] Use the **queryCar** transaction twice to query for your own car and your partner Organization's car. For example, each org should query for **CAR100** and **CAR200** and verify they can see the expected results.
- __ 58. [Org1 & Org2] **Congratulations**, you have now finished this Lab. Please use any remaining time to experiment with the environment you have created.

3 We Value Your Feedback!

- Please ask your instructor for an evaluation form. Your feedback is very important to us as we use it to continually improve the lab material.
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