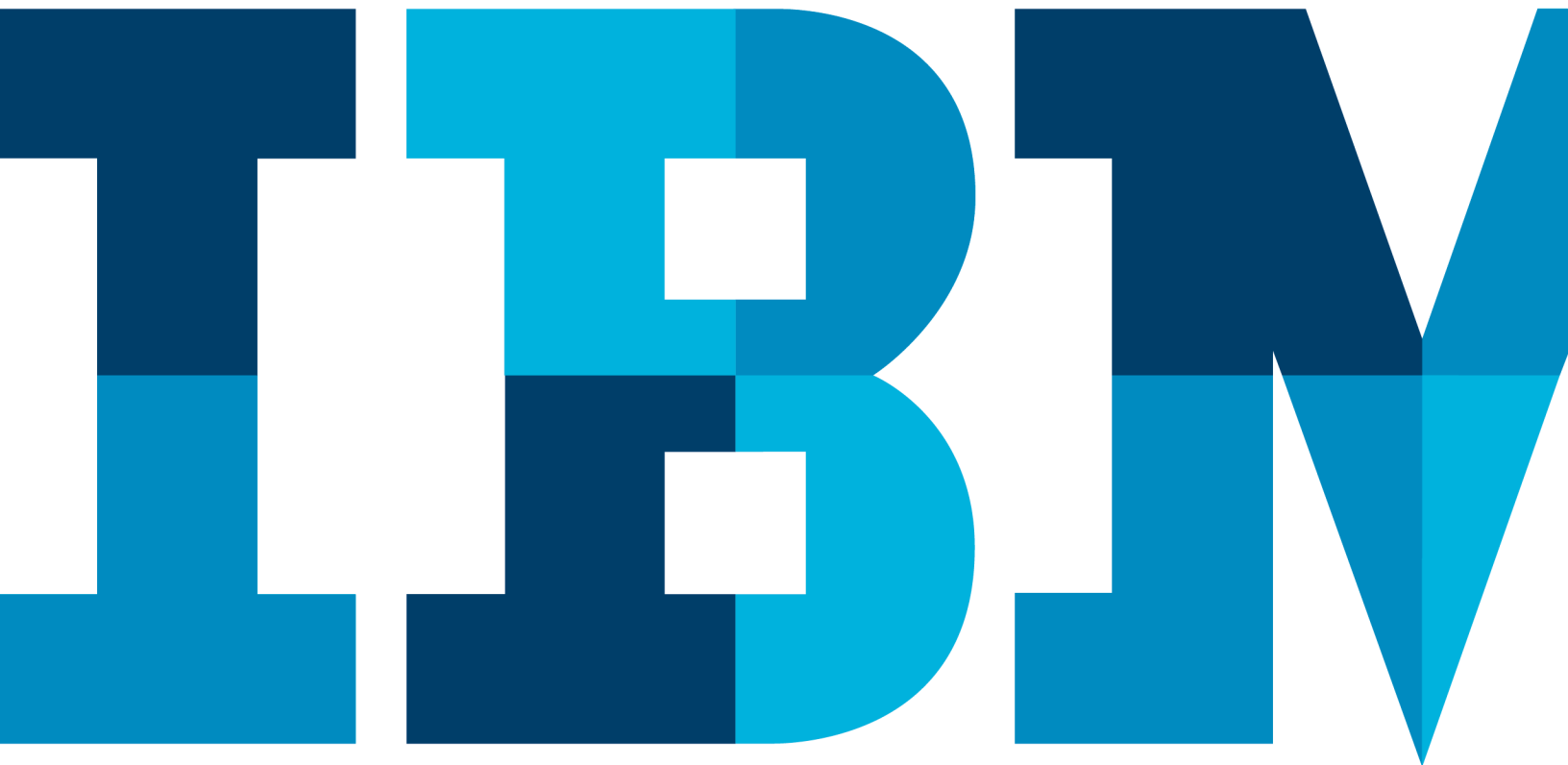


# IBM Blockchain Hands-On Composer SDK

*Lab Four*



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# 1 Overview

The aim of this lab is to get you familiar with developing Hyperledger Composer business networks. We will do this by exploring the Composer modelling language, how to write transaction processor functions in JavaScript and lastly examine how Access Control is managed in Composer.

The lab will also familiarize you with the Composer Playground, a web-based tool that allows for rapid development and testing of Composer business networks.

It should be noted that while the contents of this lab will predominantly occur within Composer Playground (for the sake of accelerating the learning and development process), the Lab can easily be completed offline and using a text editor such as Visual Studio Code or Atom. In this case please refer to the next Lab for instructions on how to use the command line tools available in Composer.

## 2 Installation

### 2.1 Prerequisite

This lab requires to have previously Created your blockchain on IBM Cloud (cf Lab 1).

Install the Nodejs Package Manager npm.

Then initialize your environment :

```
npm init
```

We recommend to utilize Visual Studio Code as text editor to write the code of your Blockchain application (smartcontract as well as client application)

### 2.2 Install the Composer client on your workstation

You have to install the composer client to deploy the Business Network Archive and interact with the composer server in IBM Cloud.

Open a Linux terminal and issue the following command

```
npm install -g composer-cli@0.19.5
```

(on MacOS you have to run the command as root using sudo and adding parameters:  
sudo npm install -g composer-cli@0.19.5 --unsafe-perm=true --allow-root)

### 2.3 Configure the remote access to the Hyperledger Fabric hlfv1

#### 2.3.1 Access to the Composer UI

(After the Lab 1, you should have all the environment – Hyperledger Fabric infrastructure and Hyperledger Composer up and running.)

The current configuration is using address names and not IP addresses. These address names will be in the Business Network cards which will be used to access to the Hyperledger Fabric in IBM Cloud. So you have to modify your hosts file for the url resolution. Run the following commands. (You should have retrieved the Fabric ip address with the following command

bx cs workers blockchain)

save the hosts using the following command :

```
sudo cp /etc/hosts /etc/hosts.save
```

then copy the url resolution in the hosts:

```
sudo echo "<fabric ip address> blockchain-orderer blockchain-ca blockchain-org1peer1"  
>> /etc/hosts
```

(at the end of the lab, you can restore the /etc/hosts file issuing:

```
sudo cp /etc/hosts.save /etc/hosts)
```

Let's open the Composer Playground (using Firefox browser):

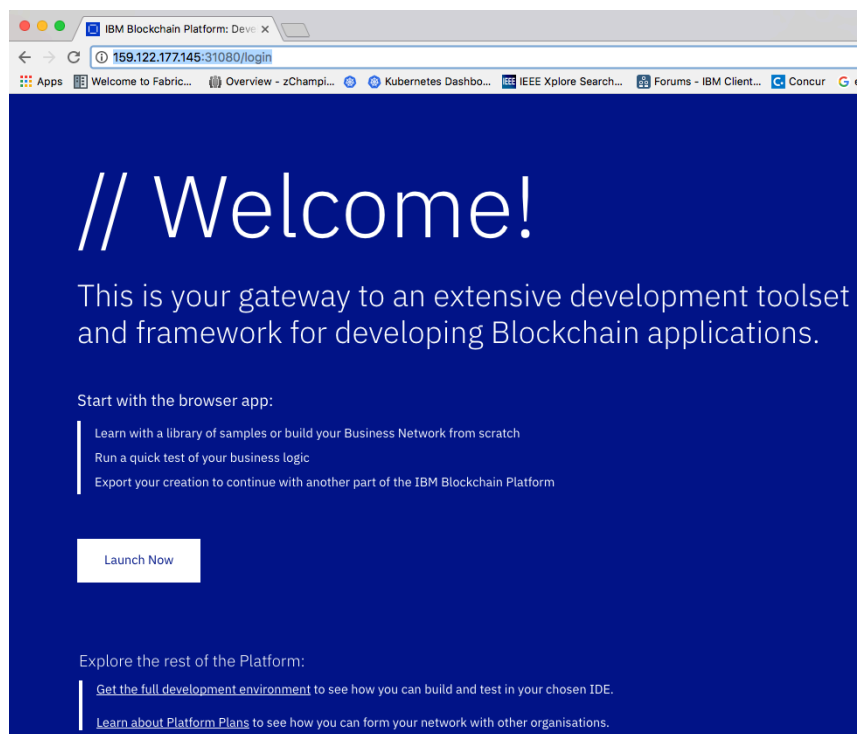
<YOUR PUBLIC IP ADDRESS>:31080

You can retrieve your Public IP address from your terminal using the command:

```
bx cs workers <name of the cluster>
```

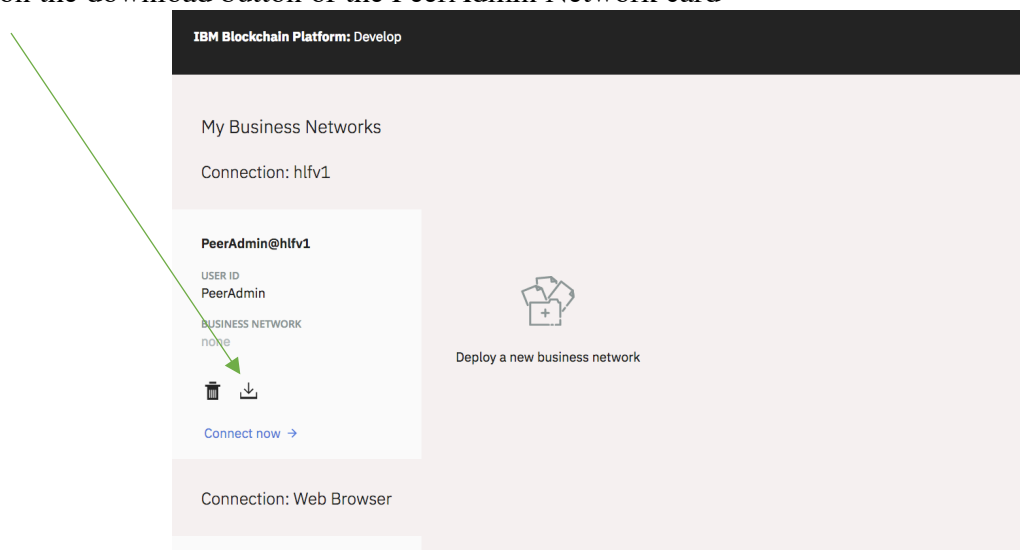
ID	Public IP	Private IP
kube-mil01-pa5da85267bee540d0b0954ed59495f0e7-w1	xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx	yy.yyy.yyy.y

Launch Firefox and open the playground web UI, and then press Launch Now:



### 2.3.2 Retrieve the Business Network Card

Click on the download button of the PeerAdmin Network card



### 2.3.3 Retrieve and import the Business Network card to connect to the remote Hyperledger Fabric

Locally, on your workstation, retrieve the downloaded Business Network Card (PeerAdmin.card).

Put it in the git folder: ~/git

```
composer card import -c PeerAdmin@hlfv1 -f PeerAdmin.card
```

To check that the card is well imported, issue the following command

```
composer card list
```

Expected result:

**The following Business Network Cards are available:**

Connection Profile: hlfv1

Card Name	UserId	Business Network
PeerAdmin@hlfv1	PeerAdmin	

Issue `composer card list --card <Card Name>` to get details a specific card

Command succeeded

## 2.4 Create the Business Network (marble-network)

In the Lab 3, we have seen that the Composer Playground allows to create a Business Network and test it.

This business network can be exported as a Business Network Archive (.bna).

This archive file can also be generated from flat file using the composer command.

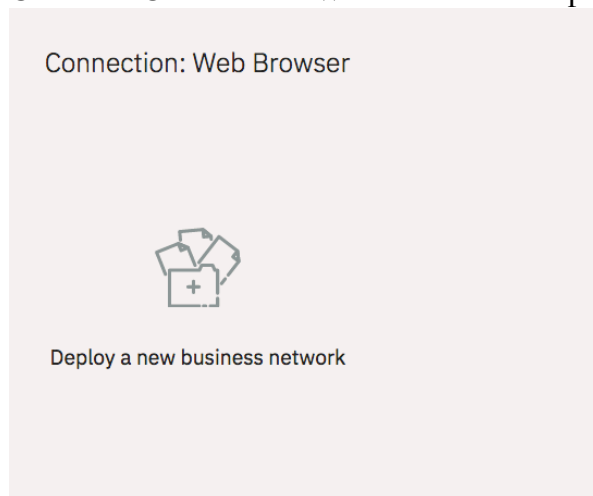
We are describing both approaches here.

### 2.4.1 Create the Business Network (marble-network) with composer-playground

Open the Composer Playground (using Firefox browser):

<YOUR PUBLIC IP ADDRESS>:31080

Click on “Connection : Web Browser”> Deploy a new business network



Then fill in the information (name : marble-network, network admin card : admin@ marble-network) and choose marbles-network as Business Network Definition. Then click on DEPLOY.

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Deploy New Business Network

**1. BASIC INFORMATION**

Give your new Business Network a name: marble-network

Describe what your Business Network will be used for: Marble business network

Give the network admin card that will be created a name: admin@marble-network

**2. MODEL NETWORK STARTER TEMPLATE**

Choose a Business Network Definition to start with:

Choose a sample to play with, start a new project, or import your previous work

basic-sample-network empty-business-network Drop here to upload or browse

Samples on npm

animaltracking-network bond-network carauaction-network digitalproperty-network fund-clearing-network letters-of-credit-network **marbles-network** perishable-network

On the My business Networks page, click on Connect now on the marble-network.

Connection: Web Browser

**admin@marble-network**

USER ID  
admin

BUSINESS NETWORK  
marble-network

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Connect now →

Update the Model.cto, and logic.js (retrieve the content given at the chapter 2.4.2). Then click on Deploy Changes.

Finally, click on export to retrieve the Business Network Archive (.bna) that you will use to deploy on the Hyperledger Fabric in IBM Cloud.

The screenshot shows the IBM Blockchain Composer web interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Web marble-network', 'Define', and 'Test' tabs. The 'Define' tab is active. On the left, a sidebar lists files: 'About README.md, package.json', 'Model File models/marbles.cto', 'Script File lib/logic.js', and 'Access Control permissions.acl'. The main area displays the 'About File README.md' content, which describes the 'Marbles Network' as an interactive and distributed marble trading demo. It defines a business network with participants (Player), assets (Marble), and transactions (TradeMarble). It also provides JSON-LD examples for creating two players: 'Jenny' and 'Billy'. At the bottom left, there's a section for 'UPDATE NETWORK' showing a version change from '0.2.6-20180530153450' to '0.2.6-deploy.0' and a 'Deploy changes' button.

## 2.4.2 Create the Business Network (marble-network) with composer-cli

This is the approach described here.

Create a folder called **marble-network**.

```
cd ~/git
mkdir marble-network
cd marble-network
```

Create a file called **package.json** in this folder, and put the following content.

```
{
  "engines": {
    "composer": "^0.19.5"
  },
  "name": "marbles-network",
  "version": "0.1.1-deploy.0",
  "description": "Marble Trading Network",
  "scripts": {
    "prepublish": "mkdirp ./dist && composer archive create --sourceType dir --sourceName . -a ./dist/marbles-network.bna",
  }
}
```



```

    "pretest": "npm run lint",
    "lint": "eslint .",
    "postlint": "npm run licchk",
    "licchk": "license-check-and-add",
    "postlicchk": "npm run doc",
    "doc": "jsdoc --pedantic --recurse -c jsdoc.json",
    "test": "mocha -t 0 --recursive",
    "deploy": "./scripts/deploy.sh"
  },
  "repository": {
    "type": "git",
    "url": "https://github.com/hyperledger/composer-sample-networks.git"
  },
  "keywords": [
    "marbles",
    "trading",
    "composer",
    "composer-network"
  ],
  "author": "Hyperledger Composer",
  "license": "Apache-2.0",
  "devDependencies": {
    "chai": "^3.5.0",
    "composer-admin": "^0.19.5",
    "composer-cli": "^0.19.5",
    "composer-client": "^0.19.5",
    "composer-common": "^0.19.5",
    "composer-connector-embedded": "^0.19.5",
    "eslint": "^3.6.1",
    "istanbul": "^0.4.5",
    "jsdoc": "^3.5.5",
    "license-check-and-add": "~2.3.0",
    "mkdirp": "^0.5.1",
    "mocha": "^3.2.0",
    "moment": "^2.17.1"
  }
}

```

Create a file called permissions.acl

```

/**
 * Sample access control list.
 */
rule Default {
  description: "Allow all participants access to all resources"
  participant: "ANY"
  operation: ALL
  resource: "org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.*"
  action: ALLOW
}

```

```

rule SystemACL {
    description: "System ACL to permit all access"
    participant: "org.hyperledger.composer.system.Participant"
    operation: ALL
    resource: "org.hyperledger.composer.system.**"
    action: ALLOW
}

rule NetworkAdminUser {
    description: "Grant business network administrators full access to user resources"
    participant: "org.hyperledger.composer.system.NetworkAdmin"
    operation: ALL
    resource: "**"
    action: ALLOW
}

rule NetworkAdminSystem {
    description: "Grant business network administrators full access to system resources"
    participant: "org.hyperledger.composer.system.NetworkAdmin"
    operation: ALL
    resource: "org.hyperledger.composer.system.**"
    action: ALLOW
}

```

Create a subfolder called **models**.

```

mkdir models
cd models

```

Create a file called **marble.cto** in this folder, and put the following content. It consists of the assets, participants and transactions of the Business Network.

```

/**
 * Defines a data model for a marble trading network
 */
namespace org.hyperledger_composer.marbles

enum MarbleColor {
    o RED
    o GREEN
    o BLUE
    o PURPLE
    o ORANGE
}

enum MarbleSize {
    o SMALL
    o MEDIUM
    o LARGE
}

asset Marble identified by marbleId {
    o String marbleId
    o MarbleSize size
}

```

```

    o MarbleColor color
    --> Player owner
  }
  participant Player identified by email {
    o String email
    o String firstName
    o String lastName
  }
  transaction TradeMarble {
    --> Marble marble
    --> Player newOwner
  }
  transaction ChangeMarbleSize {
    --> Marble marble
    o MarbleSize newSize
  }
}

```

Create a subfolder of marble-network called **lib**.

```

cd ..
mkdir lib
cd lib

```

Create a file called **logic.js** in this folder and put the following content. It consists of the code of the transactions.

```

/* global getAssetRegistry */

/**
 * Trade a marble to a new player
 * @param {org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.TradeMarble} tradeMarble - the trade marble
transaction
 * @transaction
 */
async function tradeMarble(tradeMarble) { // eslint-disable-line no-unused-vars
  tradeMarble.marble.owner = tradeMarble.newOwner;
  const assetRegistry = await getAssetRegistry('org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble');
  await assetRegistry.update(tradeMarble.marble);
}

/**
 * Change the size of a Marble
 * @param {org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.ChangeMarbleSize} changeMarbleSize - the change
marble size transaction
 * @transaction
 */
async function changeMarbleSize(changeMarbleSize) { // eslint-disable-line no-unused-vars
  changeMarbleSize.marble.size = changeMarbleSize.newSize;
  const assetRegistry = await getAssetRegistry('org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble');
  await assetRegistry.update(changeMarbleSize.marble);
}

```

**Now we are generating the Business Network Archive.**

Go to the folder marble-network and run the following command :

```
composer archive create -t dir -n .
```

You should get an error :

```
Input directory: /home/blockchain/git/marble-network
SyntaxError: Failed to parse /home/blockchain/git/marble-network/lib/logic.js: Unexpected
token (14:0)
```

Command failed

Fix it and redo the archive creation.

Expected result:

**Creating Business Network Archive**

**Looking for package.json of Business Network Definition**

```
Input directory: /Users/ovalldod/git/marbles-network
```

**Found:**

```
Description: Marble Trading Network
Name: marbles-network
Identifier: marbles-network@0.1.1-deploy.0
```

**Written Business Network Definition Archive file to**

```
Output file: marbles-network@0.1.1-deploy.0.bna
```

Command succeeded

## 2.5 Deploy the Business Network

We first install the business network based on the Business Network archive:

```
cd ~/git/marble-network
composer network install -a marbles-network@0.1.1-deploy.0.bna -c PeerAdmin@hlfv1
✓ Installing business network. This may take a minute...
Successfully installed business network marbles-network, version 0.1.1-deploy.0
```

Command succeeded

Then we start the business network and generate the business network card for the administration of this BN:

```
composer network start -c PeerAdmin@hlfv1 -n marbles-network -V 0.1.1-deploy.0 -A
admin -S adminpw
```

Expected result:

**Starting business network marbles-network at version 0.1.1-deploy.0**

**Processing these Network Admins:**

```
userName: admin
```

✓ Starting business network definition. This may take a minute...

**Successfully created business network card:**

```
Filename: admin@marbles-network.card
```

Command succeeded

Finally, we import the BN card of the admin user:

```
composer card import --file admin@marbles-network.card
```

Ping the BN in order to check it is up running and to do the enrollment of the admin user:

```
composer network ping -c admin@marbles-network
```

Expected result:

**The connection to the network was successfully tested:** marbles-network

Business network version: 0.1.1-deploy.0

Composer runtime version: 0.19.5

participant: org.hyperledger.composer.system.NetworkAdmin#admin

identity:

org.hyperledger.composer.system.Identity#7c680cf85063a9f8b1082acd5e0a31daf856cf2fb6a8e55f0eb288529ba2218d

Command succeeded

Export the business card in order to retrieve the credentials

```
composer card export -c admin@marbles-network --file adminmrbl.card
```

Then delete the existing BN card (which does not include the credentials – ie certificates)

```
composer card delete -c admin@marbles-network
```

Then import the BN card exported previously

```
composer card import --file adminmrbl.card
```

At this stage, we have prepared the local environment (composer cli) to access to the remote environment (Hyperledger Fabric and Composer in a Kubernetes clusters in IBM Cloud - ex Bluemix -) and we have deployed the Business Network archive of the Marble Smartcontract.

## 3 Manipulating and Adding Resources with the SDK

*In this section, we will first look at how to connect to a running fabric instance with the composer node.js SDK and secondly follow this by looking at to adding and updating resources.*

### 3.1 Getting Started

First, create a folder **marble-client** where the application files will be added.

```
cd ~/git
mkdir marble-client
cd marble-client
```

### 3.2 Create the participants and assets

In this part, we are creating a simple NodeJS application which will create participants and asset of the marble-network.

Use a text editor and create a file called add-resources.js

First we reference the NodeJS lib that we are using : composer-client, then we put the skeleton of our application : an asynchronous function 'createResources()' and the call to this function. The result (t) will be displayed ('console.log(t)').

```
const BusinessNetworkConnection = require('composer-client').BusinessNetworkConnection;

async function createResources() {
  try {
    ...
  } catch (error) {
    console.log(error);
    process.exit(1);
  }
}

createResources().then((t) => {
  console.log(t);
});
```

Then in the core of the function, replace the '...' by the connection to the Business Network.

```
// Connect to the Business Network
let bizNetConnection = new BusinessNetworkConnection();
```

```
let bizNetDef = await bizNetConnection.connect("admin@marbles-network");
```

Then just after, retrieve the description of the Business Network.

```
// Retrieve the description of the Business Network
let factory = bizNetDef.getFactory();
```

Then we are creating the first resource which is a participant of type Player.

```
// Create a resource of type Player
let player1 = factory.newResource('org.hyperledger_composer.marbles', 'Player',
'email:olivier2@mele');
player1.lastName = 'Truc';
player1.firstName = 'Olivier2';
```

Create other Player resources, replicating this code and changing the values: create player2 and player3.

Then retrieve the participant registry of our BN ('org.hyperledger\_composer.marbles.Player') and add the created resources - player1, player2 and player3 - in this registry

```
//retrieve the participant registry and add the Player resources
let playerRegistry = await
bizNetConnection.getParticipantRegistry('org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Player');
await playerRegistry.addAll([player1, player2, player3]);
```

At this stage, you can run this application which will create 3 Participants: in the folder, you can run the following command:

```
node add-resources.js
```

To check the added resources, use the command:

```
composer network list -c admin@marbles-network
```

Pay attention to comment the line “await playerRegistry.addAll ...” after running the application to avoid an error with duplicate resource. (You can also change the value of the emailId of each Player).

Now we are going to add the assets. Create a new resource of type Marble. Then assign the values to each field (size, color). Then, create a relationship with the selected Player giving his email.

```
let marble = factory.newResource('org.hyperledger_composer.marbles', 'Marble',
'marbleId:1');
marble.size = 'MEDIUM';
marble.color = 'ORANGE';
marble.owner = factory.newRelationship('org.hyperledger_composer.marbles', 'Player',
'email:olivier1@mele');
```

Create marble1 and marble2 resources replicating the previous code and changing the values.

Then retrieve the marble registry of our BN ('org.hyperledger\_composer.marbles.Marble') and add the created resources - marble, marble1 and marble2 - in this registry

```
let marbleRegistry = await
bizNetConnection.getAssetRegistry('org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble');
await marbleRegistry.add(marble);
await marbleRegistry.add(marble1);
await marbleRegistry.add(marble2);
```

### 3.3 Get and display the list of Marbles

Now we are displaying the list of marbles:

```
marbleRegistry.getAll()
let marbles = await marbleRegistry.getAll();
let tMarbles = new Array({
  head: ['MarbeId', 'Owner', 'Size', 'Color']
});
let arrayLength = tMarbles.length;
marbles.forEach((marble) => {
  let tableLine = [];
  tableLine.push(marble.marbleId);
  tableLine.push(marble.owner);
  tableLine.push(marble.size);
  tableLine.push(marble.color);
  tMarbles.push(tableLine);
})

bizNetConnection.disconnect();

// Put to stdout - as this is really a command line app
return tMarbles;
```

Run this application with the following command:

```
node add-resources.js
```



## 4 Using the composer rest server

In this chapter, we will use the Composer Rest server to publish the transactions as Rest API.

Then we will develop a web application to use these API.

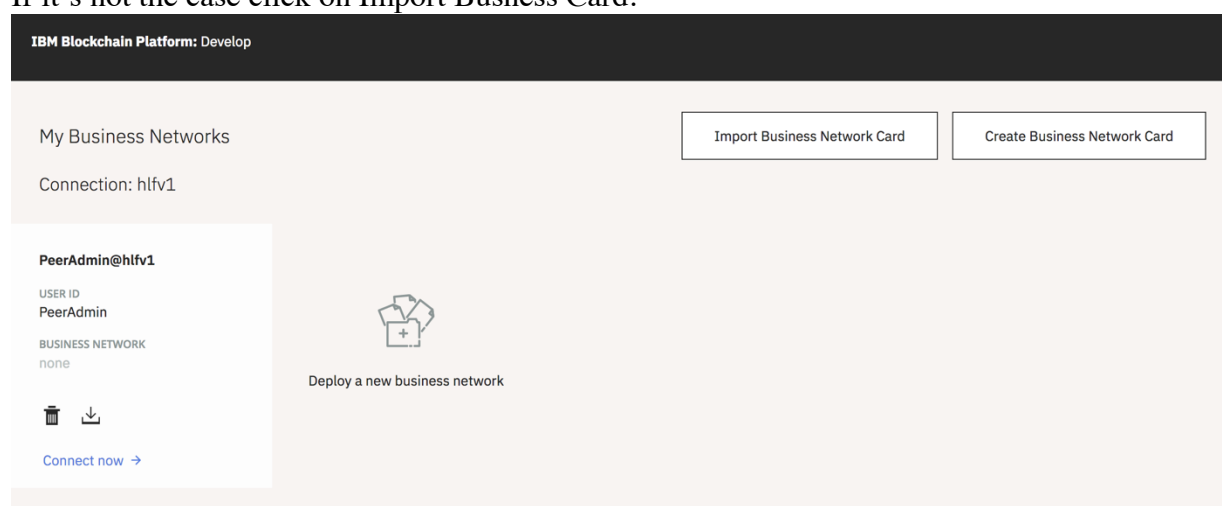
### 4.1 Install the Composer Rest server on IBM Cloud

We will complete the installation done in Lab 1, installing the composer rest server on the blockchain cluster in IBM Cloud.

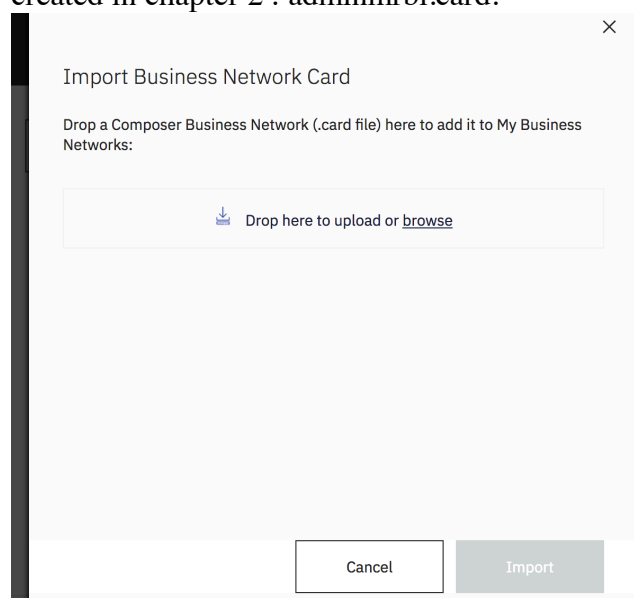
The Business Network card of the admin user of the marble-network will be used to install the Composer Rest Server.

First, check if the business card is imported in the Composer playground environment. You should see it in the Composer Playground view, under “Connection: hlfv1”.

If it's not the case click on Import Business Card.



Then click on Drop here to upload or Browse in order to upload the business network card you have created in chapter 2 : adminmrbl.card.



You should get the following view :

The screenshot shows the 'My Business Networks' section of the IBM Blockchain Platform. It displays two business networks: 'PeerAdmin@hlfv1' and 'admin@marbles-network'. Each network card shows the user ID, business network name, and a 'Connect now' button. There are also buttons for 'Import Business Network Card' and 'Create Business Network Card' at the top right. A 'Deploy a new business network' button is located in the center.

Now you are going to create the Rest Server.  
Issue the following commands in a Linux terminal:

```
cd ~/git/hlv11/cs-offerings/scripts
./create/create_composer-rest-server.sh --business-network-card admin@marble-network
```

Check the server, looking at the log in the container :

```
Kubect1 get pods
```

NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
blockchain-ca-9cc77f5b9-94khf	1/1	Running	0	1h
blockchain-couchdb1-bf7bbb44-f64cl	1/1	Running	0	1h
blockchain-couchdb2-794dfc7676-t25nw	1/1	Running	0	1h
blockchain-orderer-f4799b879-fztbd	2/2	Running	0	1h
blockchain-org1peer1-6d655c4c68-z4vdv	1/1	Running	0	1h
blockchain-org2peer1-5c589f97b9-lsg6j	1/1	Running	0	1h
composer-playground-7c674c6684-hc8sq	1/1	Running	0	1h
composer-rest-server-689f8bff5b-4ftrr	1/1	Running	0	16m

Display the log issuing the following command

```
kubect1 logs <name of composer-rest-server-xxx>
```

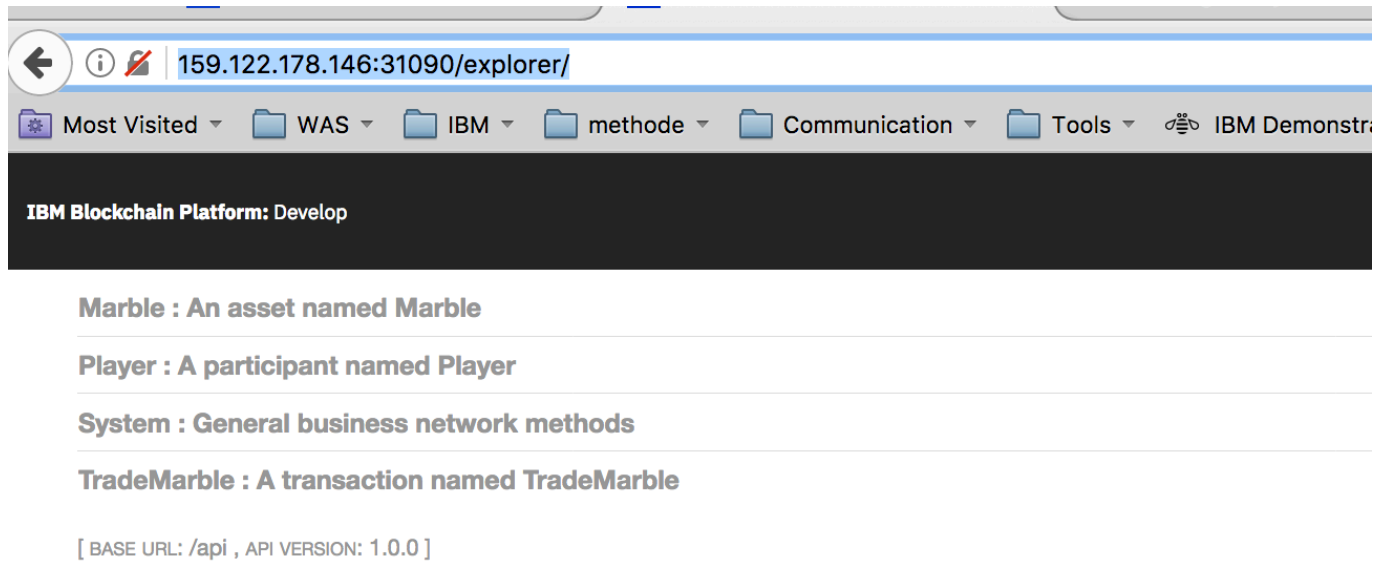
Expected result:

```
WARNING: NODE_APP_INSTANCE value of '0' did not match any instance config file names.
WARNING: See https://github.com/lorenwest/node-config/wiki/Strict-Mode
Discovering types from business network definition ...
Discovered types from business network definition
Generating schemas for all types in business network definition ...
Generated schemas for all types in business network definition
Adding schemas for all types to Loopback ...
Added schemas for all types to Loopback
Web server listening at: http://localhost:3000
Browse your REST API at http://localhost:3000/explorer
```

## 4.2 Check the REST API

To access the Rest explorer, use the port 31090 instead of 3000 with the external ip address.

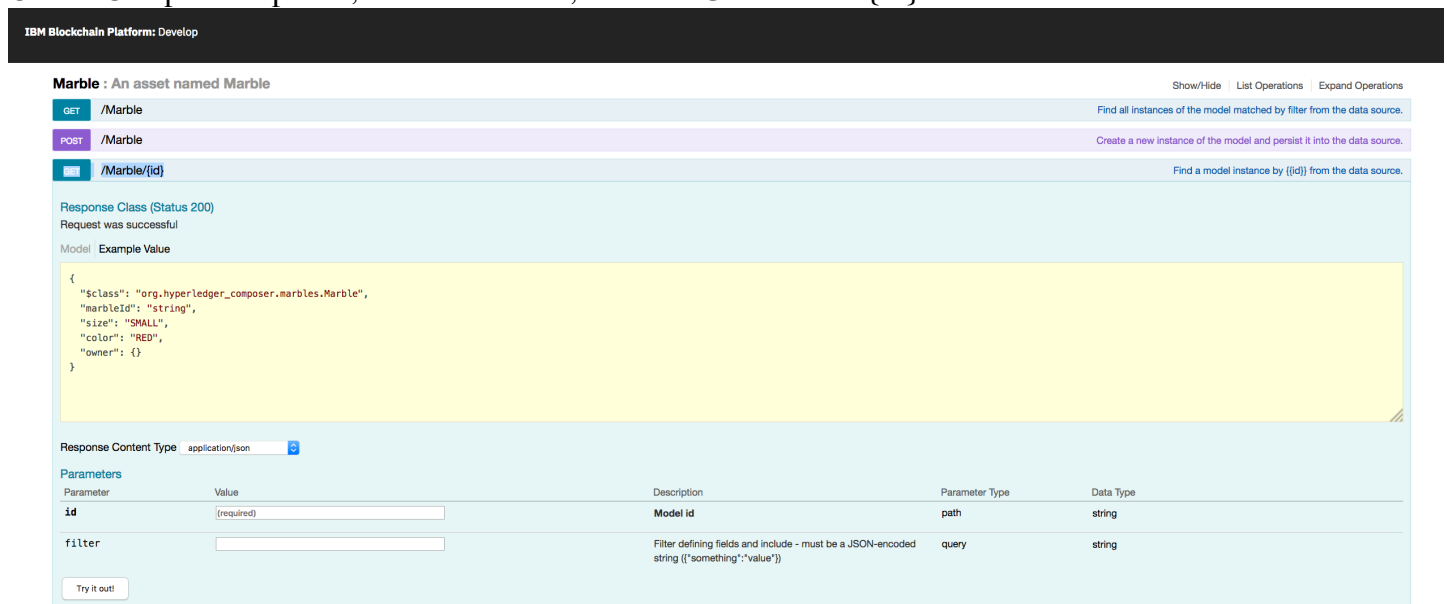
Open your internet browser and access the explorer: <http://<external IP Address>:31090/explorer/>



Now you are ready to access to your Business Network through Rest API.  
We are going to explore these API.

#### 4.2.1 Display a marble

On the Composer explorer, click on Marble, then on “Get /Marble/{id}”



In the field id, put “marbleId:1” then click on the “Try it out” button. It will display the content of the asset Marble 1 as shown in the following picture.

**Curl**

```
curl -X GET --header 'Accept: application/json' 'http://159.122.178.146:31090/api/Marble/marbleId%3A1'
```

**Request URL**

```
http://159.122.178.146:31090/api/Marble/marbleId%3A1
```

**Response Body**

```
{
  "$class": "org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble",
  "marbleId": "marbleId:1",
  "size": "MEDIUM",
  "color": "ORANGE",
  "owner": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Player#email:olivier1@mele"
}
```

**Response Code**

```
200
```

**Response Headers**

```
{
  "vary": "Origin, Accept-Encoding",
  "access-control-allow-credentials": "true",
  "x-xss-protection": "1; mode=block",
  "x-frame-options": "DENY",
  "x-download-options": "noopen",
  "x-content-type-options": "nosniff",
  "content-type": "application/json; charset=utf-8",
  "content-length": "188",
  "etag": "W/\"bc-Gv6r+ZDmEgVddhoiWFnzYsaFfeg\"",
  "date": "Sat, 02 Jun 2018 18:54:53 GMT",
  "connection": "keep-alive"
}
```

#### 4.2.2 Execute a transaction

We are going to change the owner of the marbleId:3.

On the Composer explorer, click on TradeMarble, then on “POST /TradeMarble”.

In the field ‘data’, specify the transaction input data:

```
{
  "$class": "org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.TradeMarble",
  "marble": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble#marbleId:1",
  "newOwner": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Player#email:olivier4@mele"
}
```

Then click on the button” Try it out” to run the transaction

Parameter	Value	Description	Param
data	<pre>{   "\$class": "org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.TradeMarble",   "marble": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble#marbleId:3",   "newOwner": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Player#email:olivier4@mele" }</pre>	Model instance data	body

Parameter content type:

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**Curl**

```
curl -X POST --header 'Content-Type: application/json' --header 'Accept: application/json' -d '{ \
  "$class": "org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.TradeMarble", \
  "marble": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble#marbleId:3", \
  "newOwner": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Player#email:olivier4%40mele" \
}' 'http://159.122.178.146:31090/api/TradeMarble'
```

**Request URL**

```
http://159.122.178.146:31090/api/TradeMarble
```

**Response Body**

```
{
  "$class": "org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.TradeMarble",
  "marble": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Marble#marbleId:3",
  "newOwner": "resource:org.hyperledger_composer.marbles.Player#email:olivier4@mele",
  "transactionId": "1225c508217067fecc2f217f01553b79aa826644f0ea11cd1227ded1ddaa2e84"
}
```

This concludes the lab on composer SDK development. More information on the SDK can be found here:

<https://hyperledger.github.io/composer/jsdoc/index.html>

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