

# Chevron 2011

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# Today's Agenda

Corporate Overview

John Watson

Financial Performance & Priorities

Pat Yarrington

Downstream

Mike Wirth

Brief Q&A

Break

Upstream

George Kirkland  
Jim Blackwell

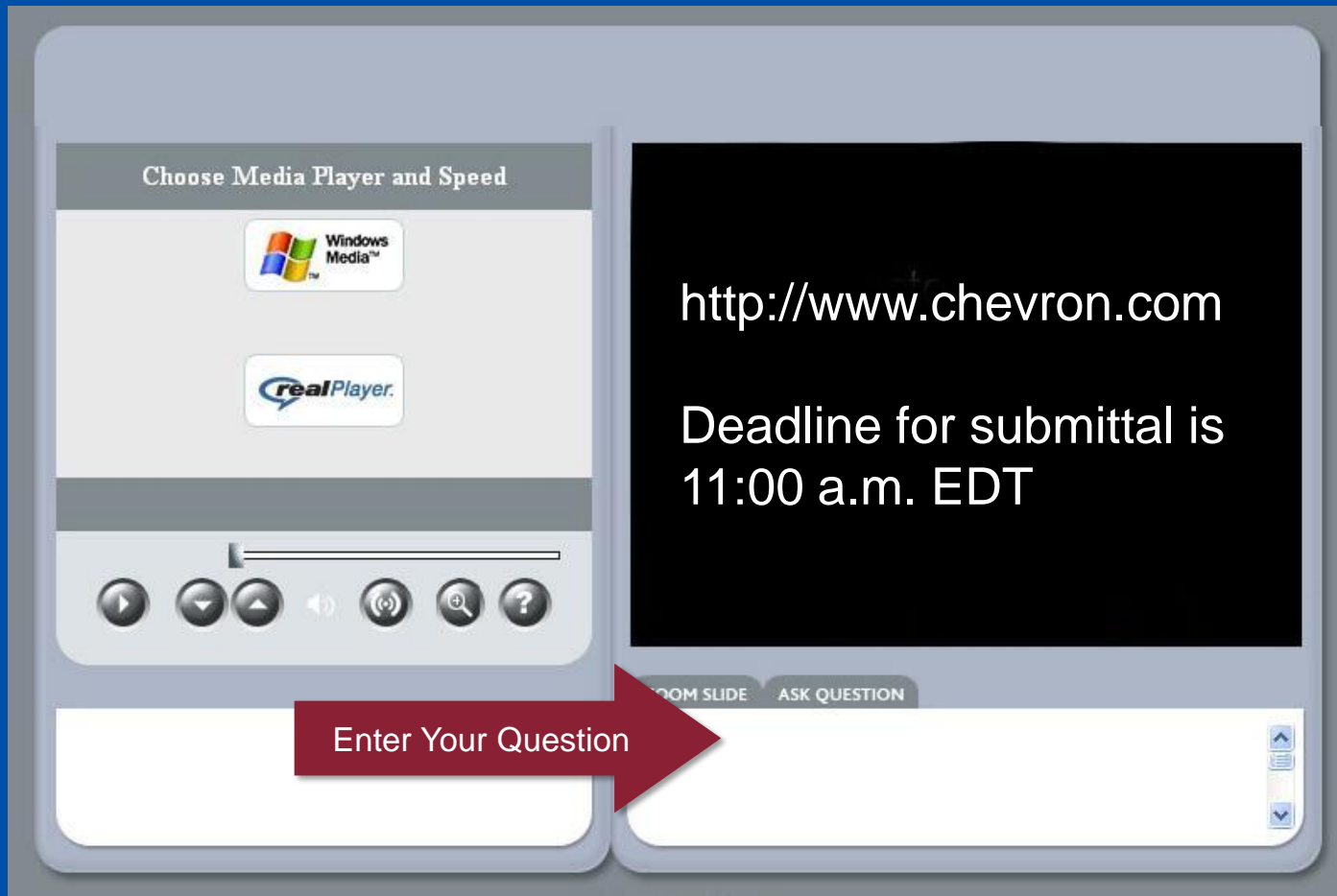
Q&A

Closing

John Watson

Reception

# Submitting Your Questions via the Web



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