

From: [Lee Bryant](#)
To: [Water Draft Permit Comment](#)
Subject: [BULK] Re: ADEQ--request to deny C&H new state permit
Date: Friday, March 17, 2017 9:31:28 AM

For clarification, my comment is in reference to permit #5264-W.

Sincerely,

Lee Bryant

On Fri, Mar 17, 2017 at 8:11 AM, Lee Bryant <lee.bryant@smail.astate.edu> wrote:
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