

# **28 May 2012 chase photos**

Locations: near Elmore City, OK;  
5 SSW of Purcell, OK

Location: a few miles ESE of Mayville, OK. Took me the longest time to get around to the other side of the storm. Anvil looks menacing, but precip is blocking the view.



Just southwest of Pauls Valley, OK, I'm finally able to get some view of the updraft not blocked by precip



As I get farther west, I'm finally able to see the structure that this storm probably had for awhile. At this point, it's already shriveling up and dying, but there are indications of rotation from the striations near the base. I could also visibly discern rotation in this updraft





Right in front of my eyes, the storm simply vanishes into thin air over the course of 15 minutes or so. But the updraft feeding this is still rotating, as seen by the cloud band in the image on the right.



It looked like it kept trying to rejuvenate despite an obvious death was progressing. It was almost poetic how hard this storm struggled as it died. It just didn't want to die! It made it's dissipation even more beautiful.



Looking west from a few miles north of Elmore City – the same location where I watched the LP-ordinary hybrid storm bite the dust (off to the right of the image). Pretty nasty storm moving in from the southwest.





Now about 5 miles SSW of Purcell along highway 74, looking west towards new convection near Chickasha. What's this? A wall cloud?





...and this beast just off to the left of that storm (same guy seen from north of Elmore City a few slides back). It has color and striations.



And off to the right...interesting lenticular-like cloud formation. I think this is the remains of another dead storm.



Now 6 miles west of Wayne. The beast from the left is now knocking on my doorstep. Light is fading fast, so the features on the base of this storm are smoothed out. Reports from a few miles south of my location indicate 2"+ hail fell from this guy. I caught a few 1" stones on this road from it.



It got too dark to keep shooting after this, but there was still one more storm to the west presenting the look of a severe storm. However, as I began pursuing it, it became clear it was outflow-dominant. Thus I pulled off it quickly and headed home.