

# Oklahoma Energy Services, Inc.

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## **EXCLUSIVE OKLAHOMA WEATHER OUTLOOK** **For Clients and Friends of** **OKLAHOMA ENERGY SERVICES, Inc.**

November 20, 2009

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**One Month and Three Months OUTLOOKS:**  
**December, 2009 – February, 2010**

### **Overview –**

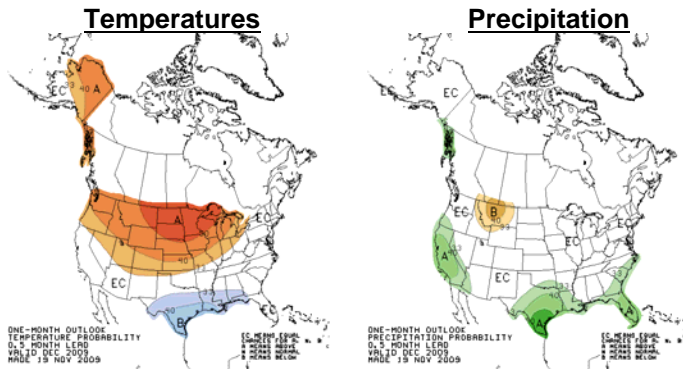
The following are long-range outlooks over a 30-day and 90-day time period. The National Weather Service produces and refines these products on an on-going basis. Essentially, the long-range outlooks discussed here may change dramatically, based on independent weather events that can have widespread and potentially long-lasting impacts over fairly large geographical regions. This data only implies longer-term weather trends, not specific day-to-day weather.

### **30-Day Outlook: December, 2009**

December marks the time of the year with the lowest amount of hours and minutes of daylight, and the winter solstice occurs on December 21<sup>st</sup>. When available minutes of sunlight are at the annual low, the sunlight we do see is at a lower/less-direct angle. What that means for all of us – lower-angled sunlight results in less sun energy warming the surface where it strikes...therefore, there is little heat energy to help off-set incoming cold air.

However, this December appears to hint at a large area of the northern two-thirds of the country potentially enjoying somewhat warmer-than-normal temperatures. Below-normal temperatures are possible, along with above-normal rain chances, over the Deep South and Gulf coast region. Oklahoma is right in the middle, with odds for near-normal conditions – that means PM highs in the 50s in early part of the month, falling into the 40s by the end of the month. December is also usually fairly dry.

**30-Day Outlook: December, 2009\***



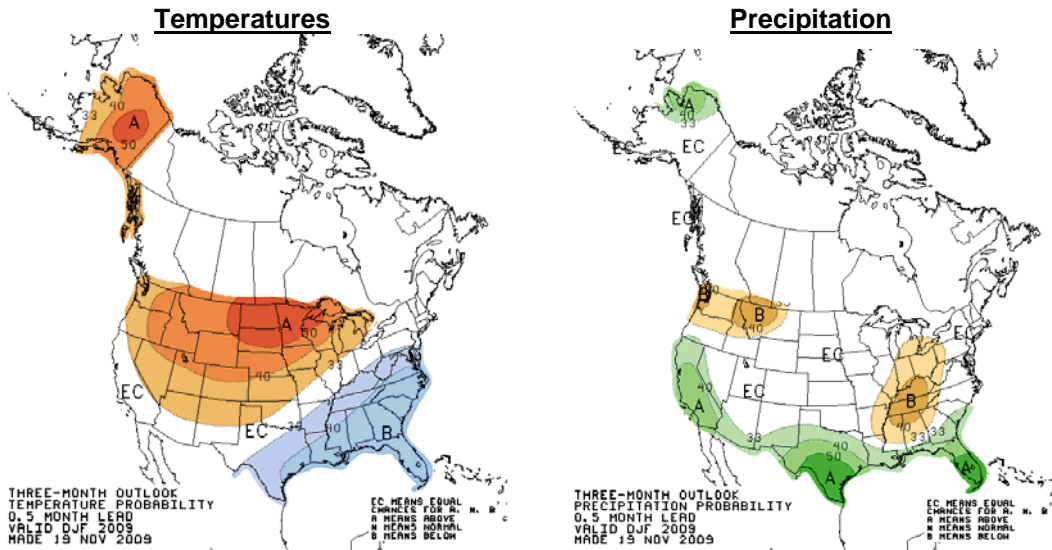
**90-Day Outlook: December, '09 through February, 2010**

As usual during an “El Nino” winter, some areas in North America see the weather trending “warmer” than normal, and other areas end up cooler than normal. The northwestern two-thirds of the country may experience above-normal temperatures throughout much of the winter season – this includes the northwestern third of Oklahoma.

The southeastern third of the country will likely see cooler-than-normal conditions. Another sign of the El Nino impact – above-normal precipitation will be likeliest from California and the Sierra eastward into most of Texas, Florida, and along the Gulf Coast. Most of the Midwest, Ohio Valley, and Appalachian areas will end up drier than normal, with near-normal conditions for precipitation elsewhere.

The months of December, January, and February are, quite obviously, the coldest three months of the year in Oklahoma...but, also, most years this 90-day “winter” quarter is also the driest time of year in Oklahoma. During the last major El Nino event in 1998, the winter was cool but not overly cold, and damp but not overly wet. This El Nino event doesn't appear to nearly as strong as the '98 event, but it is persisting.

**90-Day Outlook: December, '09 through February, 2010\***



\* -- These outlooks were released on November 19, 2009. These graphics are courtesy the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center and NOAA's National Centers for Environmental Prediction. These forecast graphics are available for public dissemination at the following website: <http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/forecasts/>

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