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Dear Subscribers,

As mentioned in Friday's emailed research note, it looks like Thursday's US EQUITIES early extended downswing and sharp lunchtime recovery might have been the signal they remain as bullish as we suspected they might. While short-term volatility remains high, that recovery is part of more recent easing of trend volatility out of the major 'Shoctober' selloff into the sharp early November recovery. That's an important feature regarding whether US EQUITIES are maintaining their overall up trend.

Due to the US holiday-shortened Thanksgiving week during a third week of the month typical lower volume of economic releases, it might seem it should be a less critical week. *Au contraire*, there is massive central bank reporting and supranational organization and non-governmental organization influence throughout the week. Our Sterling or higher level subscribers can access this week's Report & Event Calendar through the sidebar; anyone else should definitely check out other extensive, reliable reporting calendars.

As the slightest hint of what's coming into and after that US Thursday holiday, Wednesday morning is both the scheduled EU decision on the Italian budget along with the next OECD Economic Outlook. While the Italian situation is important for Europe, the US-China trade tiff remains a more significant element of the global growth outlook that will intensify late

this year. Even after this week, the potential Xi-Trump meeting at G20 beginning November 30th will be critical to the overall economic outlook. Of course, along with the fate of the EQUITIES that will therefore also have implications for the recently resurgent GOVVIES and the US DOLLAR.

And after Wednesday's sharp weakness US EQUITIES dropped all the way to a key support Tolerance area Thursday morning, only to punish the bears all afternoon on a sharp upside reversal. As such, sheer market activity smacks of wanting to maintain the overall up trend (more below with a key chart annotation as well.)

This is the critical consideration

Since the beginning of October FRONT MONTH S&P 500 FUTURE had obviously been back below the 2,900 area and old violated higher resistance into the 2,840-50 area. The latter failure included a weekly channel 2,835 DOWN Break, and subsequently failed 2,800-2,790 support, all of which remain current key areas.

In late October the DECEMBER S&P 500 FUTURE Broke DOWN below 2,708 from its broad weekly up channel since the February-April sharp reaction lows. As noted previous, that week's Close below the late-May 2,675 pullback low Tolerance of the channel was by such a marginal factor as to allow subsequent recovery.

And the rally into early November after a new late-October trading low for the selloff exhibited an UP Closing Price Reversal from the previous week's 2,670 Close. That extends Tolerance to the 2,675-70 range tested Thursday, as apparent on the weekly chart from Friday's Close (http://bit.ly/2OWnSSQ.) It is important as well due to 2,676 being last year's annual Close. That may therefore affect the potential for any 'Santa Claus' Rally late this year. Higher interim resistance remains around 2,750, with 2,800-2,790 above. Next lower support is 2,600-2,590.

The previous US EQUITIES weakness is also encouraging GOVVIES to predictably push up again in spite of the recent EQUITIES recovery. Combined with Brexit concerns and continued EU-Italy budget face off, strong sister DECEMBER BUND FUTURE is once again back above the 160.00.-30 area, yet only to a limited degree. And whether it can make it

fully up to the next major 162.00-.50 range missed on its mid-October rally likely rests with whether US EQUITIES revert to more of a failure below the key support noted above.

And weak sister DECEMBER T-NOTE FUTURE is currently well back above its 118-10 mid-May trading low after testing the key 117-22 area 8.5-year trading low two weeks ago. Yet higher trend resistance remains in the 119-00/-08 area last seen on its late-October rally and currently being tested once gain.

Similarly in FOREIGN EXCHANGE the POUND is especially suffering again even as the EURO also remains weak on the now weakening global economic health psychology. While this brought strength in the US DOLLAR INDEX last week, it is once again weakening from near its mid-upper 97.00 resistance after holding the early November dip back toward its important 95.00-.50 area previously tested in mid-October.

EUR/USD back above 1.1400 even after last Thursday's weaker-than-expected European Commission Growth Forecast still looks stabilized again without even nearing any test of 1.1250-00. GBP/USD dropped from the upper end of the 1.28-1.30 area to somewhat back below it on last week's negative Brexit psychology, but is now back into the low end of that range. And despite the US changeability, the previous hint of US-China rapprochement abating has encouraged AUD/USD to hold squeeze back above its historic .7200-50 area.

And while the EMERGING CURRENCIES are still more country-specific trends than previous, they are also enjoying a bounce from support on US-China potential. The looming government change-beleaguered MEXICAN PESO that had seen USD/MXN drop back temporarily below its 20.00-20.20 congestion, has seen it back up testing the 20.50 area. And that is just part of the EMERGING CURRENCY bounce from weakness as USD/ZAR has pushed up from below 14.00 to testing and failing from 14.50 again prior to dropping well back down, USD/RUB has reacted back down a bit from above 67.00 in spite of still weak Crude Oil prices with the next interim support into the 65.00 and even heftier 64.00 area congestion below. In the meantime, the still improved TURKISH LIRA has USD/TRY slipping once again from 5.50.

While now obviously a bit less relevant (as we have been noting for a while) in the midst of more major global trade and political cross currents, this week's Weekly Report & Event Calendar (accessible for Sterling and higher level subscribers) is available via the www.rohr-blog.com sidebar. In addition to key regular economic data culminating in Friday's global Advance PMI's, it lists all of those major other influences mentioned above.

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