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Dear Subscribers,
As noted in Tuesday's 'Perfect 'Nega'-Storm' ALERT!!, the weak international economic indications continue along with 'macro' factors. And the same is true into today on both central bank minutes as well as the current data.

While the FOMC had some dissenters in its more dovish view, the Bank of England shared a dramatically sharp shift to a weaker outlook. Yet the ECB had the most telling signs of dissension in its decision to cut rates and possibly reinstate its Asset Purchase Program (APP.) As today's very good Reuters article (https://reut.rs/2pZNmaV) notes, it is interesting that some of its hawks indicated they might be amenable to further rate cuts if the APP were not reinstated.

As if that is going to help!? What the US experiment in Brobdingnagian balance sheet bloat taught us is that no amount of QE will assist economic growth if other conditions are restricting business. As we have inquired many times, is the EU ready for regulatory reform and tax cuts? If even Germany, with a manufacturing sector in recession, is not willing to entertain fiscal stimulus, what are the chances for overall reform and other business friendly policies?

On other macro fronts, the EU has just handed an ultimatum to UK PM Johnson on Northern Ireland remaining in the EU customs union. It seems it is playing for time and forcing the next extension of the Brexit deadline. As noted earlier this week, this may be a destressor for markets fearing an October 31 no-deal Brexit. And the US-China trade talks resumption today have lowered expectations for any meaningful major issue agreement. As such, current tariffs will remain.

How that affects the global economy was again evident Tuesday morning in the next OECD Composite Leading Indicators (CLIs http://bit.ly/35d8uuF), on which we focus more than some. See Tuesday's ALERT!! for much more on that.

This is the critical consideration
After the early June US-Mexico tariffs scare sent front month S&P 500 future back near the 2,722 March trading low, US equities rallied sharply. Lower supports at 2,865, 2,836-30 and 2,825-14 were all reinstated. Higher resistance was 2,900-10 area, with the May 2,938.25-2,947.50 gap lower from the all-time high Close above; which is just where the rallies failed at the highs throughout August.

December S&P 500 future has now replaced the September contract, where the former was above historic Oscillator levels at 2,965-70 and 2,985, leaving the critical 3,015-20 area above on continued rise of weekly MA-41. There was also the weekly topping line it failed to exceed in July (see annotated weekly front month future chart at http://bit.ly/3363dms), all of which preceded the major August correction; and it failed resistance above 3,000 again into mid-September.

Any reversal needed front month S&P 500 future to fail below 2,938.25-2,947.50 area, which it was back up testing along with 2,950-60 on the recovery rally. Next key interim support is 2,910-00, which it had again slipped below last week. Interim lower support is 2,835 with more major congestion into the 2,820-00 area.

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