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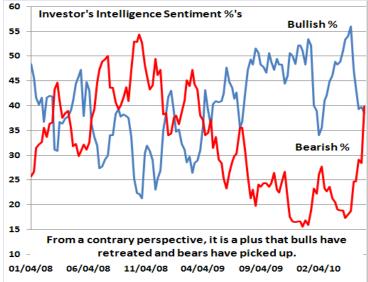
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Man vs. Market

The Discovery Channel broadcasts "Man vs. Wild" starring Bear Grylls. On that show you can watch Bear survive being stranded in some god-forsaken uninhabited region and then make it back to civilization. While doing this he provides the viewer with running commentary about the flora, fauna, climate and geography of the area in which he finds himself. Not only does the viewer witness Bear cross deserts, ford rushing water, construct overnight shelters and avoid all sorts of dangers, the best part of the show is watching him, with characteristic British pluckiness, eat and drink a dizzying number of things you will never find on most menus – yak blood and yak eyeball, the liver of a monitor lizard, carcass maggots, water from the poop of an elephant and, the piece de resistance, his own urine (do not try this at home).

While most market participants have likely never been in a legitimate "Man vs. Wild" moment, managing a portfolio of stocks over the last two months probably seemed like vou were. We've done a fair amount of traveling during this time and have met with accounts from London to California to Cleveland to Texas to Boston and have found one thing to be certain – investor sentiment has moved from confident to disconcerted. As the Investor's Intelligence data here show, bullish sentiment peaked in late April and as of the last reading the percentage of bearish newsletter writers has now eclipsed the % of bullish newsletter writers. From a contrary perspective, this is a plus. Moreover, it seems to us that even the bearish investors aren't that happy - if only because it seems that these investors will only be happy if/when more than just yak blood is running in the streets.



Market-wise, not only has sentiment improved (i.e., more cautious) but the S&P 500 continues to draw a line in the sand at the 1050 level (February, May and now June). Suffice it to say that some are viewing 1050 as impregnable. It's our opinion, however, that eventually it will prove to be more Maginot-like. But for now here's what you need to know about the market's technicals.

- 1) Major Indexes 5 of 8 major US indexes are above their 200-day moving averages as are 8 of 15 major Euro indexes and 6 of 16 major Asian/Pacific indexes. The color coded sheet on the next page will provide the details, but it is curious to us that over the last month Europe's equity markets are outperforming the US.
- 2) Bellwethers Suffice it to say that (a) our bellwethers are, for the most part, oversold and bouncing but (b) still display bearish technical setups as 5 of 6 are below downward-sloping 200-day moving averages. The only remaining holdout is copper; yet it is below its flattening 200-day moving average. While technical trends are negative, Monsanto (MON, 51.23) is so oversold (it was recently 33% below its 40-week moving average) that it looks like it should bounce/rally. A rally to the \$57 area wouldn't be crazy. See chart on page 3.
- Bellwethers Part 2 (Maybe) We've been asked many times recently to consider China's equity market as one of our bellwethers. Here's our take on that market - China's Shanghai Composite peaked in Aug '09, made a lower high in Nov '09, made another lower high in April '10, and its most recent lower low is below its Sept '09 low. Sure the index is oversold and, like the S&P 500, has attempted to stabilize over the last month. But make no mistake, the pattern for the Shanghai Composite is bearish. The Hang Seng Index and Hang Seng China Enterprises Indexes have, so far, held up much better than Shanghai. But both the Hang Seng and Hang Seng China Enterprises Indexes are below downward-sloping 200-day moving averages – that's not good.



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Color-Coded 200-Day Moving Average Scorecard

	> 200 Day	< 200 Day		> 200 Day	< 200 Day
US Indexes (8)	4		Currencies (5)	Mov Avg	-
S&P 500	es	MOT AUG	\$ Index	mer Aug	MOT AUG
DJIA			Euro		
NASDAQ			Yen		
Dow Jones Transports			Canadian \$		
Dow Jones Utilties			Australian \$		
S&P 600 (SmallCap)			Canada & LatAm (4)		
S&P 400 (MidCap)			Canada - Toronto SE		
Value Line Arithmetic			Argentina - MERVAL		
S&P Economic Sectors (10)			Brazil - BOVESPA		
Basic Materials			Mexico - IPC		
Consumer Discretionary			Europe (15)		
Consumer Staples			Bloomberg 500		
Financials			France - CAC		
Healthcare			Germany - DAX		
Industrials			-		
			Italy - FTSEMIB		
Technology			Spain - IBEX		
Telecom			UK - FTSE 100		
Utilties			Denmark - OMX		
Commodities (19)			Hungary - BUX		
Crude Oil			Iceland - OMX All Sh		
Heating Oil			Ireland - ISEQ Overall		
Natural Gas			Netherlands - AEX		
RBOB Gasoline			Norway - OBX		
Corn			Portugal - PSI Gen'l		
Soybeans			Russia - MICEX		
Wheat			Sweden - OMX		
Aluminum			Asia (16)		
Copper			MSCI Asia Apex 50		
Cotton			China - Shanghai Comp		
Nickel			Hong Kong - Hang Seng		
Lean Hogs			Hong Kong - China Ent		
Live Cattle			Japan - Nikkei 225		
Gold			Japan - Topix		
Silver			Taiwan - TWSE		
Cocoa			Malaysia - KLCI		
Coffee			Thailand - SET		
Ol			Korea - KOSPI		
Sugar			Australia - All Ords		
Bonds (4)			New Zealand - All Ords		
10-Year T Note			Pakistan - KSE		
10-Year Yield			Indonesia - JCI		
30-Year T Bond			India - SENSEX		
30-Year Yield			Singapore - Straits Times		

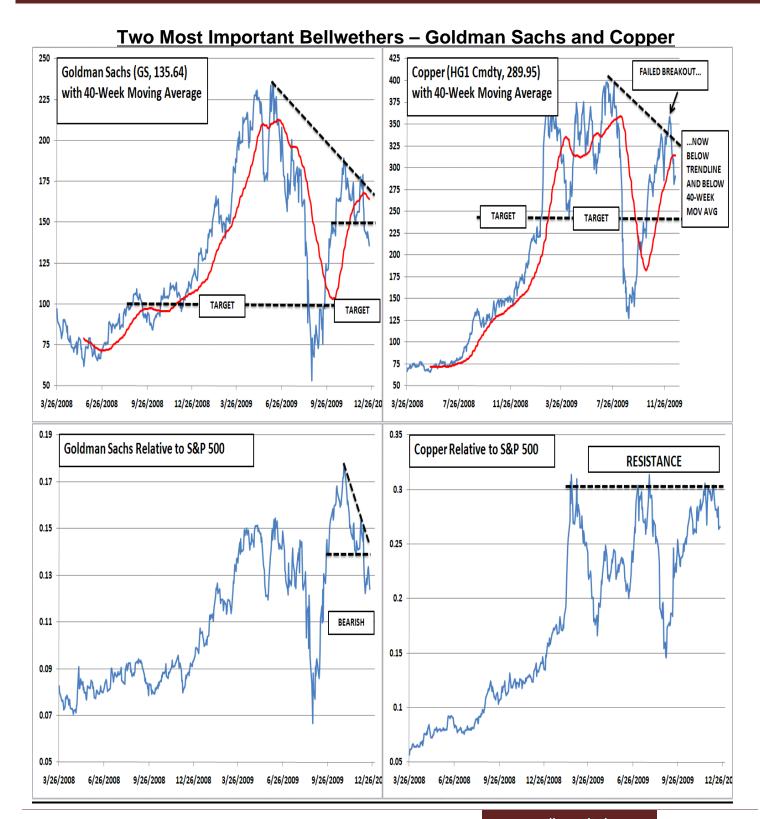
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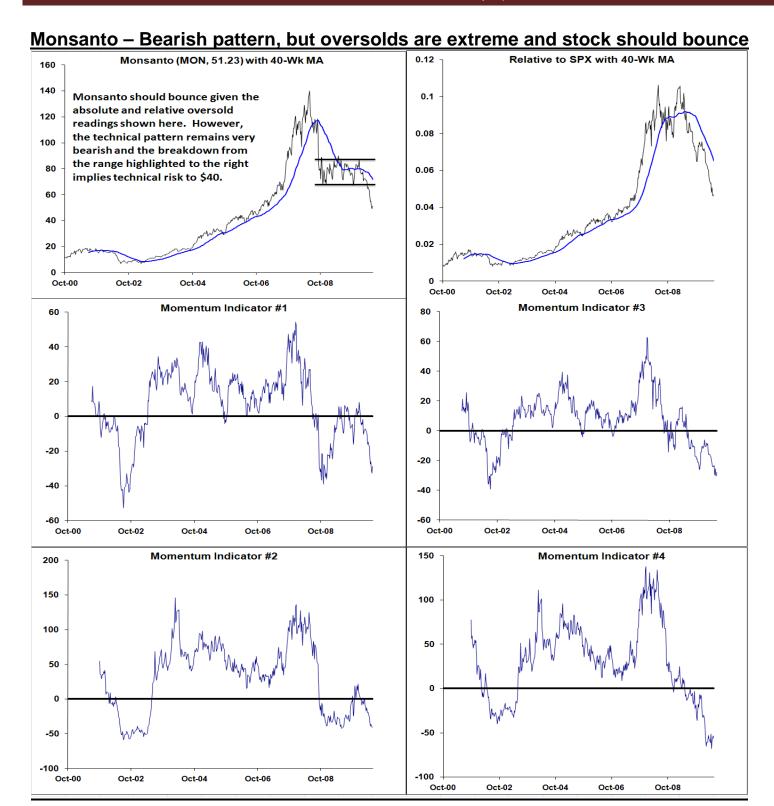
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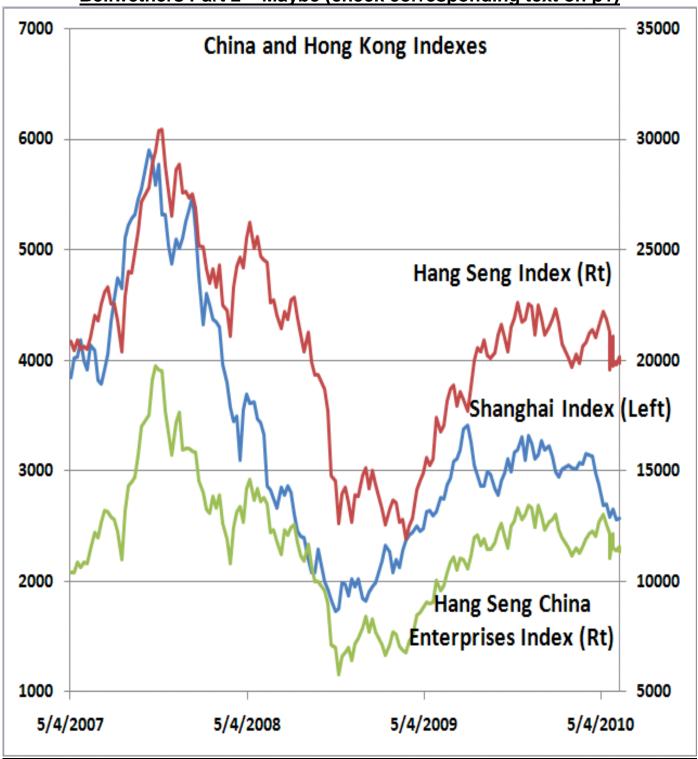
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Bellwethers Part 2 – Maybe (check corresponding text on p1)



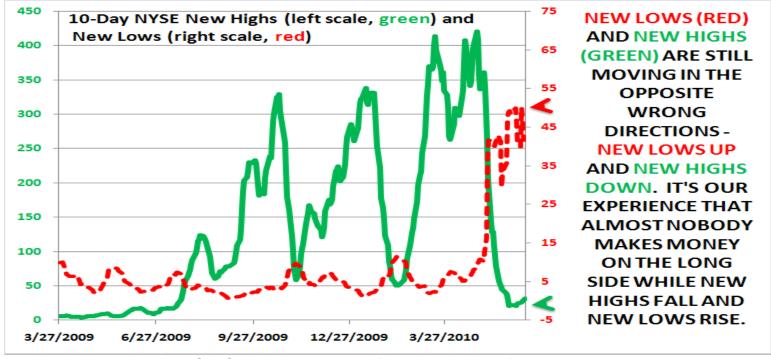
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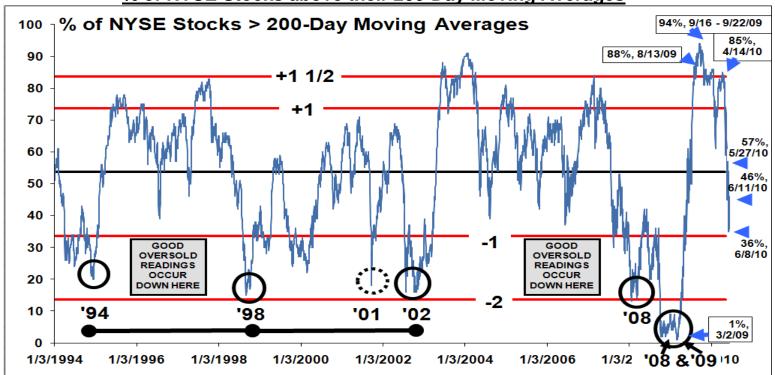
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NYSE New Highs and New Lows – 10-Day Moving Averages



% of NYSE Stocks above their 200-Day Moving Averages



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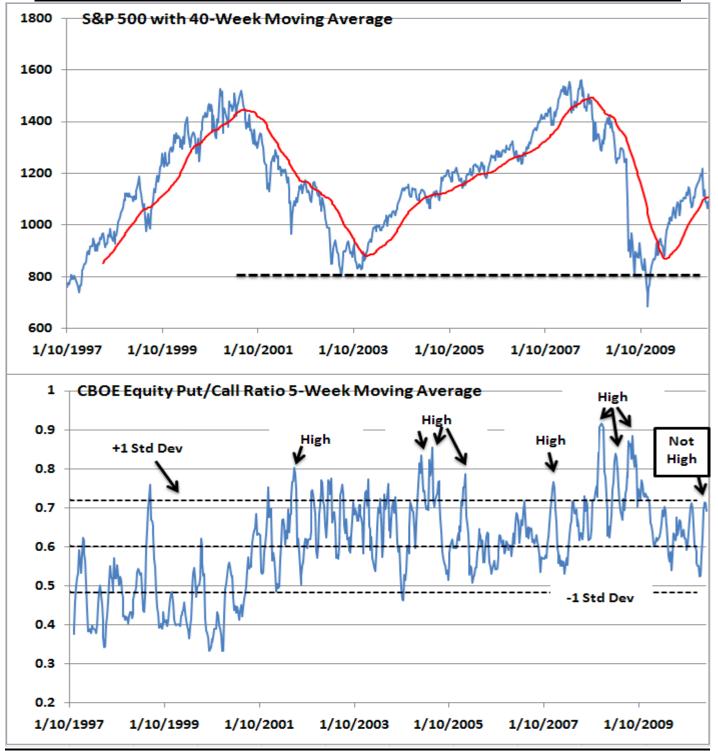
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Put/Call Data is Not Extreme...Investors disconcerted but not yet bearish





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