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WEEKLY RESEARCH & ANALYSIS

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#### SUMMARY OF MODELS

	Current	Wkly Change
Maestro Model	-17	Increasing
Volatility Risk Trigger	24	Increasing
Risk Appetite Ratios	.34	Increasing
S&P 500 Long-Term Trend	Down	Unchanged

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# MARKET DASHBOARD



source: trade-futures.com

ector Rotation: Oc	XLE Up Down   XLU Trend Trend   XLU SPX X   Yre XL XLV   Vodel XLV X   Nodel XLV X   VIX 10yr Treasury   YLV X Syr   XLY X Syr   XLY X   XLY X   Y X   XLY X   XLY X   XLY X   Y X   Y X   Y X   XLY X   Y X   Y X   Y X   Y X   YLV X   YLV X   YLV X   YLP X   YLRE X   YLRE X   YLRE X   YLRE Y   YLRE Y   YLR Y   YLR						
			Up	Down			
Energy	XLE		Trend	Trend		% Bullish	5-day M
Utilities	XLU	SPX		Х	S&P 500	23%	21%
Health Care	XLV	QQQ		Х	Nasdaq 100	20%	18%
		XLF		Х	Nikkei	32%	30%
		XLY		Х	VIX	59%	62%
Maestro Mode	el	XLK		X	10yr Treasury	9%	11%
Trend / Momentum	-7	XLV		X	5yr Treasury	9%	11%
Sentiment / VIX	-1	XLU		Х	CRB Index	41%	38%
Breadth	-2	XLP		Х	Crude Oil	58%	53%
Economic	-5	XLI		X	Gold	20%	16%
Total	-17	XLRE		Х	U.S. Dollar	73%	78%
eadth is weighted double in	model)	XLE	Х		Bitcoin	18%	16%
		XLB		Х	*Green<25%	Red>80%	

#### **Brief Summary:**

Markets moved lower most of last week, only to be lifted on Friday with a dovish WSJ article suggesting the Fed has begun to think about thinking about slowing their rate hikes. It's been a good sign that the SPX has continued to hold above the 200-week moving average and was able to close Friday above the 20-day MA. The next box it must check is making a higher-high, putting 3800 in the bull's crosshairs. This week will be full of earnings announcements, with all of the FAAMG stocks reporting. We'll also get Q3 GDP on Thursday with The Street looking for 2.3% growth. Housing data will also get some attention with Case-Shiller on Tuesday, new home sales on Wednesday and pending sales on Friday being released.

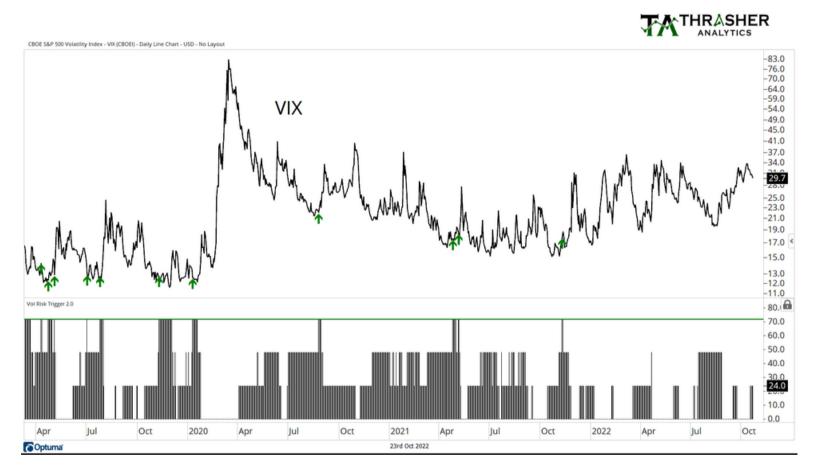
Energy continues to be the dominate sector but the whole group of offensive sectors has seen some bullish improvement to their collective sentiment score, rising to the highest level year-to-date. Fund flows have improved for SPY and the energy sector as well, I'll be looking if that continues into month-end. Fed liquidity has been supportive for equities in the short-term but has begun turning lower which could create a headwind for stocks this week. Everyone is focused on the high level of bearishness and cash levels but at what point does the 'peak bearish' trade become the 'consensus trade'?

Fixed income markets pose the biggest risk to markets in my view, with the extreme drop in bond prices being matched only by a very small sample. Stress isn't being shown in bond spreads yet, but something 'breaking' in the Treasury market, as we saw in the U.K. with their pensions, could have a knock-off effect for the rest of the financial system. Not a risk - yet- but something I'm watching closely.

# VOLATILITY: VRT

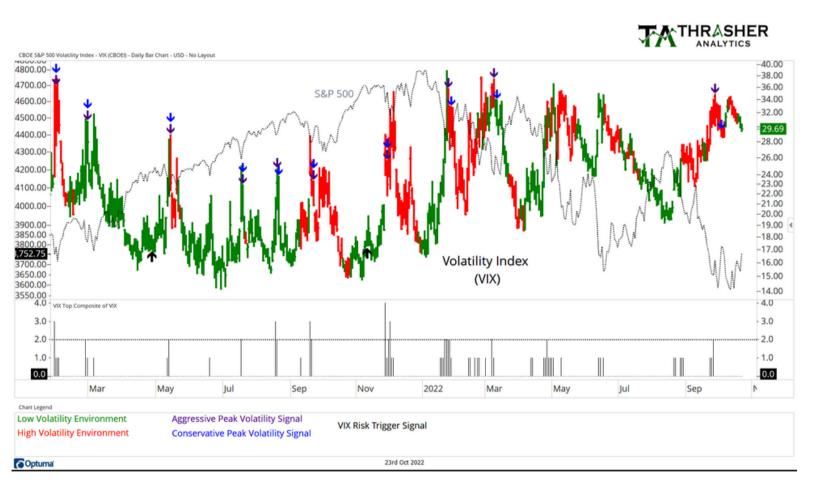


VRT moved up to 24 with Spot VIX finishing the week back below 30.



# VOLATILITY: TOP & ENVIRONMENT

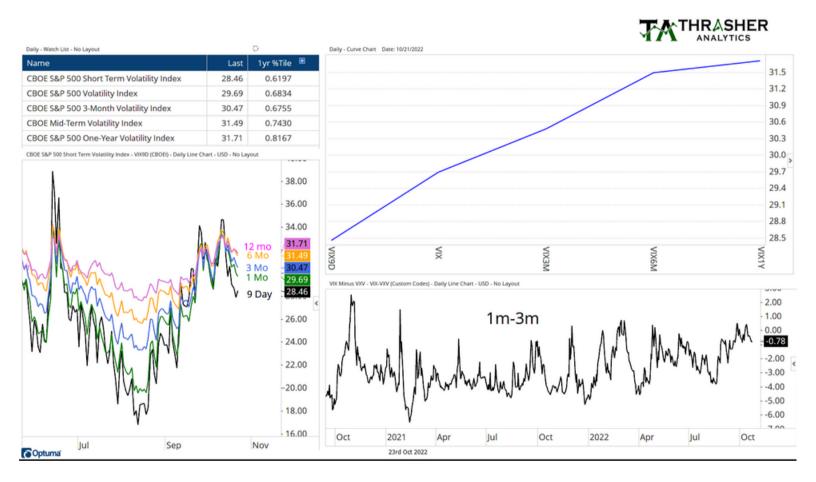
The Aggressive Peak Vol Signal remains the top in the current up cycle in volatility as we still have yet to see a higher-high in volatility. VIX has moved back into a Low Volatility Environment condition.



# **VOLATILITY - CURVE**



The VIX curve is looking more 'normal' now with the full curve back in contango.

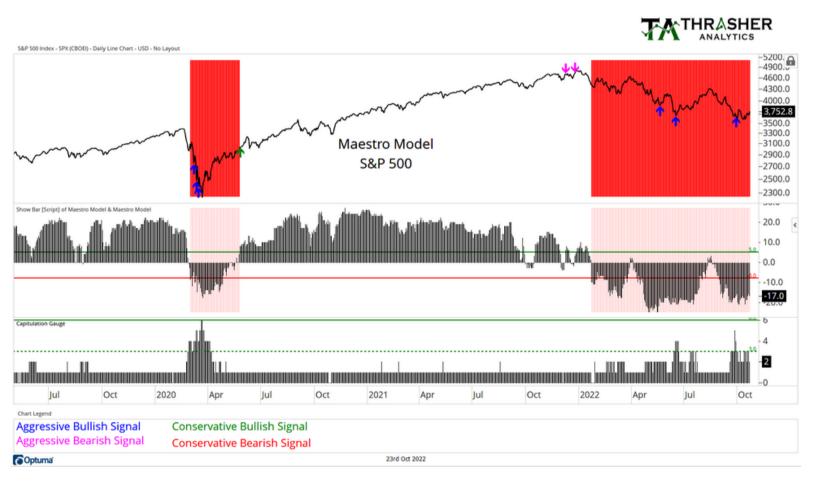


# MAESTRO MODEL



Please be sure to check out the Maestro Model Summary PDF in the Archive on the website.

The Maestro Model moved higher last week to -17. The breadth data has improved and helped move the overall model higher, although the categories still are showing a weak equity market.



# **MAESTRO MODEL - CATEGORIES**

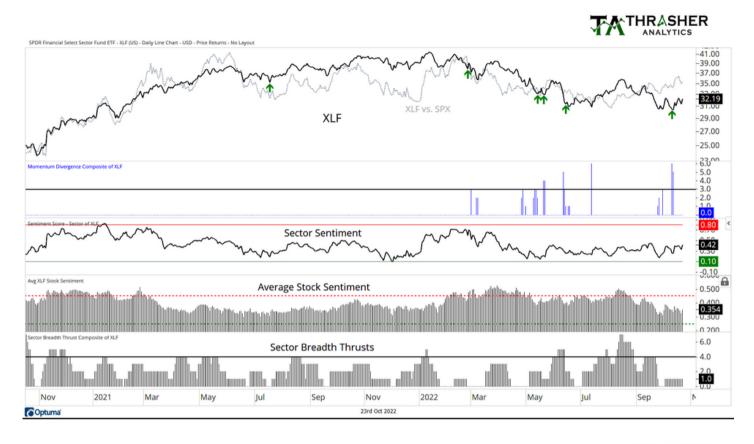
Trend finished the week still at -7 and Sentiment/Vol has ticked lower by 1 but Breadth did improve to a -2.



Health Care and Energy remain the highest scoring Sentiment sectors and are the best performing sectors over the last 1-month. Tech has had a good rebound since it's recent signal and build up of bullish momentum divergences.

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Sector	Ticker	Sentiment Score <del>v</del>	Change in Score	1M Perf	3M Perf
SPDR Health Care Select Sector Fund ETF	XLV	0.654	-0.086	3.12%	-2.94%
SPDR Energy Select Sector Fund ETF	XLE	0.654	0.143	14.43%	21.17%
SPDR Industrial Select Sector Fund ETF	XLI	0.580	0.090	1.14%	-2.26%
SPDR Financial Select Sector Fund ETF	XLF	0.403	0.041	0.31%	-2.28%
SPDR Consumer Staples Select Sector Fund ETF	XLP	0.366	-0.045	-2.50%	-5.24%
SPDR Materials Select Sector Fund ETF	XLB	0.280	0.118	2.28%	-4.34%
SPDR Communication Services Select Sector ETF	XLC	0.233	0.020	-0.22%	-13.53%
SPDR Consumer Discretionary Select Sector Fund	XLY	0.205	0.098	-7.18%	-8.51%
SPDR Utilities Select Sector Fund ETF	XLU	0.122	0.010	-13.11%	-7.56%
SPDR Technology Select Sector Fund ETF	XLK	0.110	0.126	-1.84%	-10.64%
SPDR Real Estate Select Sector Fund ETF	XLRE	0.071	0.007	-9.45%	-17.33%

# SENTIMENT SCORE: XLF & XLY



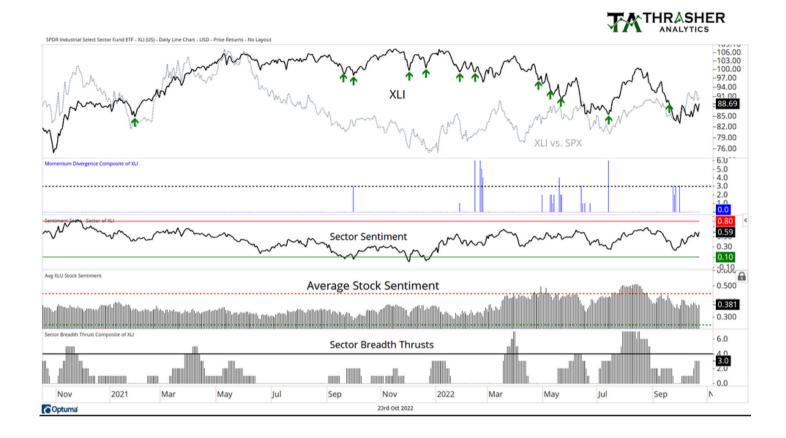
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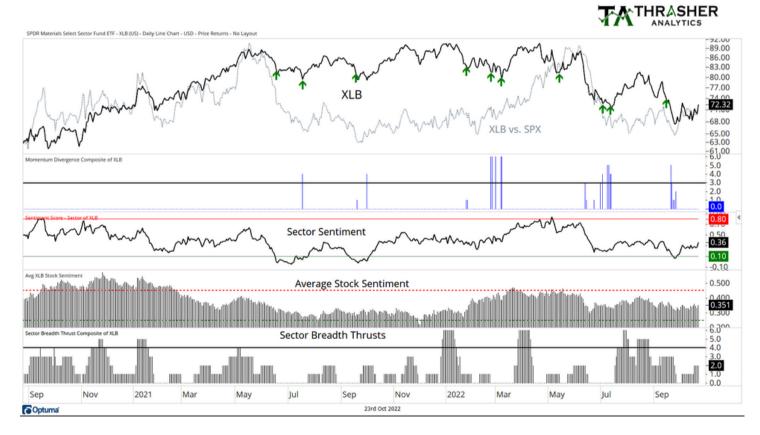


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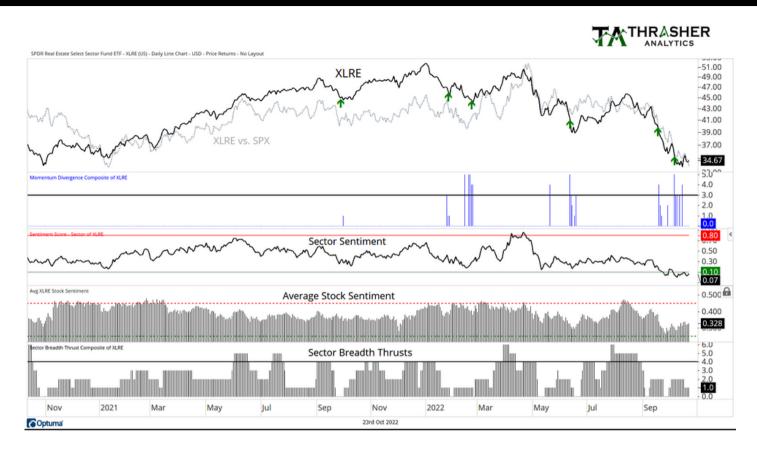




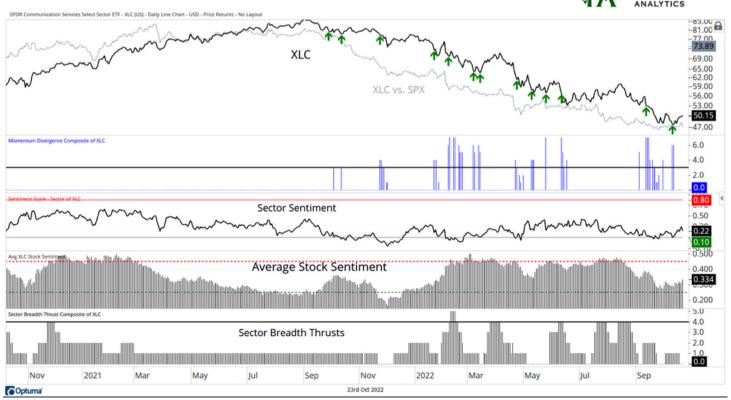


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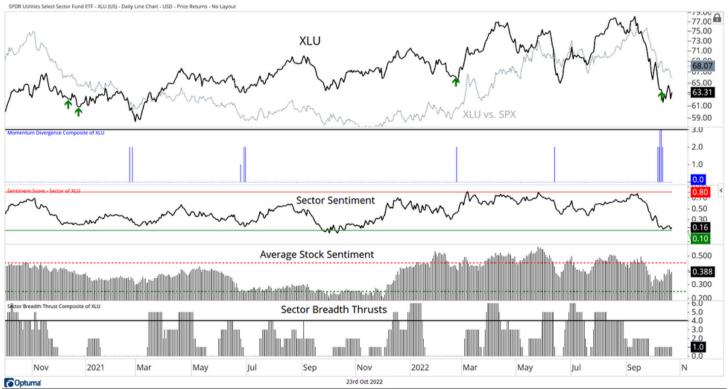


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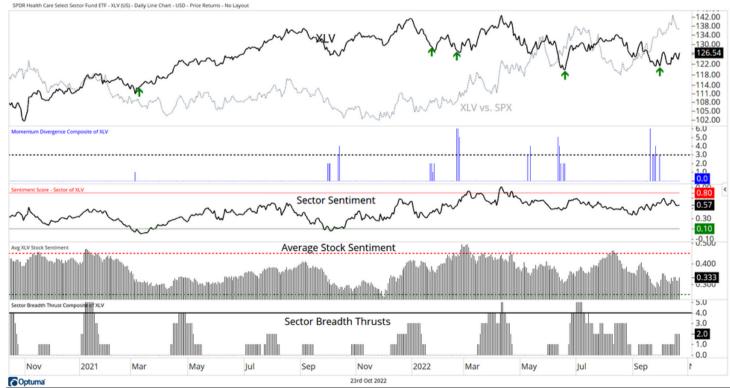
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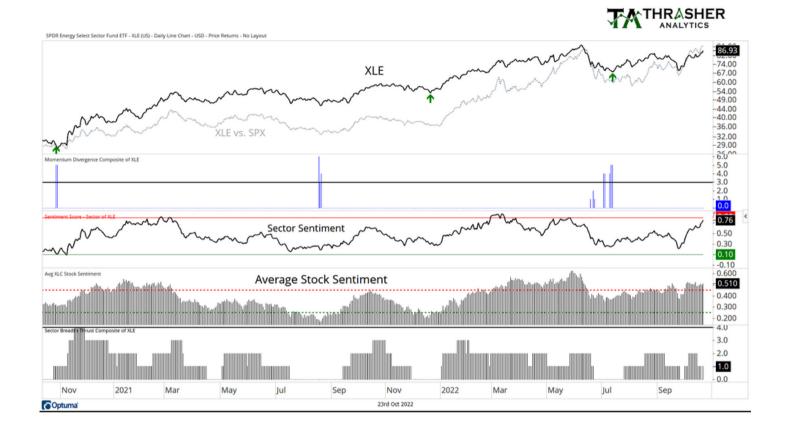


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# SENTIMENT SCORE: XLE





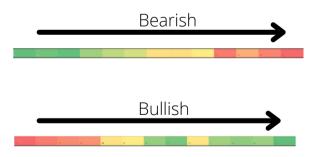
# **RISK APPETITE RATIO**



Below is a table of 17 gauges of risk appetite such as offense vs. defense sectors, foreign markets vs. domestic, small vs. large cap, lumber vs gold, high beta vs. broad market, high yield debt vs. Treasury debt, etc. The table shows each ratio's 1-year percentile going back the last 35 trading days. As the data improves, it turns green and as it declines it becomes red.

The average Risk Appetite Ratio percentile is at the 34th percentile.

Risk Metric	-35	-34	-33	-32	-31	-30	-29	-28	-27	-26	-25	-24	-23	-22	-21	-20	-19	-18	-17	-16	-15	-14	-13	-12	-11	-10	-9	-8	-7	-6	-5	-4	-3	-2	4	Current
Emerging Market vs. SPX	0.17	0.18	0.15	0.11	0.06	0.06	0.08	0.13	0.14	0.14	0.15	0.13	0.16	0.16	0.18	0.14	0.13	0.14	0.09	0.09	0.14	0.09	0.10	0.11	0.13	0.16	0.14	0.09	0.11	0.02	0.05	0.06	0.01	0.00	0.07	0.03
EAFE vs. SPX	0.01	0.03	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.05	0.06	0.11	0.10	0.12	0.14	0.12	0.10	0.12	0.15	0.07	0.05	0.03	0.05	0.10	0.17	0.13	0.18	0.13	0.09	0.16	0.17	0.15	0.15	0.12	0.17	0.17	0.14	0.11	0.15	0.11
HY Debt vs. Treasury	0.94	0.90	1.00	0.99	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.88	0.87	0.85	0.90	0.91	0.91	0.82	0.91	0.83	0.86	0.98	0.91	0.89	0.93	0.90	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.99	1.00	0.99	0.98	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Home Construction vs. SPX	0.28	0.30	0.27	0.29	0.29	0.30	0.30	0.23	0.19	0.22	0.28	0.33	0.30	0.32	0.31	0.36	0.29	0.30	0.38	0.36	0.38	0.42	0.46	0.44	0.48	0.49	0.51	0.53	0.49	0.41	0.37	0.36	0.41	0.27	0.25	0.26
Offense vs. Defense Sectors	0.24	0.27	0.26	0.25	0.25	0.29	0.31	0.26	0.28	0.25	0.20	0.24	0.23	0.21	0.15	0.09	0.09	0.14	0.17	0.16	0.17	0.18	0.24	0.26	0.32	0.28	0.26	0.21	0.24	0.26	0.18	0.22	0.24	0.27	0.29	0.33
Broker-Dealer vs. SPX	0.56	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.63	0.62	0.59	0.66	0.63	0.72	0.73	0.74	0.71	0.76	0.72	0.64	0.57	0.55	0.56	0.58	0.66	0.62	0.71	0.69	0.71	0.74	0.78	0.73	0.76	0.77	0.68	0.62	0.68	0.66	0.65	0.70
S&P Growth vs. S&P Value	0.25	0.23	0.23	0.24	0.24	0.26	0.27	0.22	0.22	0.19	0.19	0.21	0.22	0.21	0.20	0.21	0.24	0.25	0.25	0.22	0.20	0.19	0.20	0.20	0.22	0.16	0.14	0.12	0.13	0.12	0.08	0.12	0.11	0.11	0.11	0.12
Semiconductor vs. SPX	0.10	0.10	0.07	0.07	0.09	0.12	0.09	0.04	0.06	0.04	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.11	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.08	0.06	0.02	0.03	0.06	0.09	0.13	0.15	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.04	0.08	0.10
Consumer Disc. Vs. Staples	0.12	0.13	0.13	0.16	0.19	0.21	0.22	0.19	0.20	0.21	0.20	0.22	0.19	0.14	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.12	0.15	0.12	0.10	0.11	0.16	0.17	0.19	0.17	0.12	0.10	0.11	0.09	0.08	0.11	0.12	0.09	0.10	0.12
Small Cap vs. Utilities	0.03	0.03	0.01	0.00	0.02	0.05	0.05	0.03	0.02	0.05	0.03	0.04	0.04	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.05	0.08	0.12	0.14	0.13	0.17	0.20	0.25	0.24	0.22	0.23	0.29	0.29	0.26	0.29	0.27	0.27	0.29	0.30
Transports vs. Utilities	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.05	0.06	0.03	0.00	0.03	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.10	0.13	0.18	0.19	0.20	0.23	0.28	0.35	0.33	0.33	0.33	0.42	0.39	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.36	0.36	0.37
Equal Weight vs. Cap Weight	0.72	0.77	0.78	0.83	0.86	0.84	0.82	0.88	0.82	0.87	0.89	0.83	0.76	0.77	0.69	0.69	0.63	0.62	0.67	0.69	0.76	0.78	0.82	0.80	0.79	0.85	0.86	0.89	0.86	0.83	0.84	0.79	0.83	0.76	0.73	0.71
Small cap vs. Large Cap	0.28	0.30	0.26	0.29	0.30	0.32	0.33	0.35	0.35	0.38	0.36	0.36	0.35	0.36	0.29	0.25	0.20	0.23	0.29	0.28	0.33	0.33	0.38	0.35	0.38	0.37	0.38	0.42	0.42	0.41	0.39	0.42	0.42	0.36	0.34	0.33
Equities. vs. VIX	0.23	0.22	0.18	0.26	0.30	0.34	0.31	0.17	0.20	0.19	0.19	0.21	0.16	0.13	0.14	0.07	0.02	0.01	0.07	0.02	0.02	0.06	0.10	0.11	0.06	0.03	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.04	0.03	0.05	0.08	0.07	0.08	0.10
Aussie Dollar vs. Yen	0.94	0.94	0.98	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.94	0.91	0.88	0.88	0.89	0.88	0.85	0.80	0.75	0.74	0.73	0.77	0.77	0.70	0.79	0.76	0.77	0.72	0.70	0.66	0.64	0.68	0.71	0.69	0.76	0.78	0.77	0.79	0.79
Lumber vs. Gold	0.08	0.07	0.07	0.08	0.09	0.08	0.13	0.15	0.09	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.08	0.06	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.02	0.02	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.07	0.09	0.10	0.10	0.12	0.13	0.15	0.15	0.15
Copper vs. Gold	0.16	0.14	0.19	0.15	0.23	0.25	0.27	0.27	0.26	0.29	0.31	0.32	0.32	0.28	0.27	0.21	0.20	0.20	0.19	0.24	0.21	0.15	0.17	0.19	0.15	0.12	0.21	0.22	0.20	0.21	0.24	0.21	0.19	0.19	0.30	0.33
AVERAGE	0.30	0.31	0.31	0.31	0.33	0.34	0.35	0.33	0.31	0.32	0.33	0.33	0.32	0.31	0.29	0.26	0.25	0.27	0.28	0.28	0.30	0.30	0.34	0.34	0.35	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.35	0.34	0.33	0.33	0.34	0.32	0.34	0.34



## **RISK APPETITE RATIO**

Risk Appetite has stagnated recently, not seeing the same level of advance as we saw in price last week. The bulk of last week's advance came on Friday, and we did see Risk Appetite confirm by going higher as well, but just the 34th percentile, there's still a lot of work to be done here.





# EQUITIES - S&P 500 DAILY



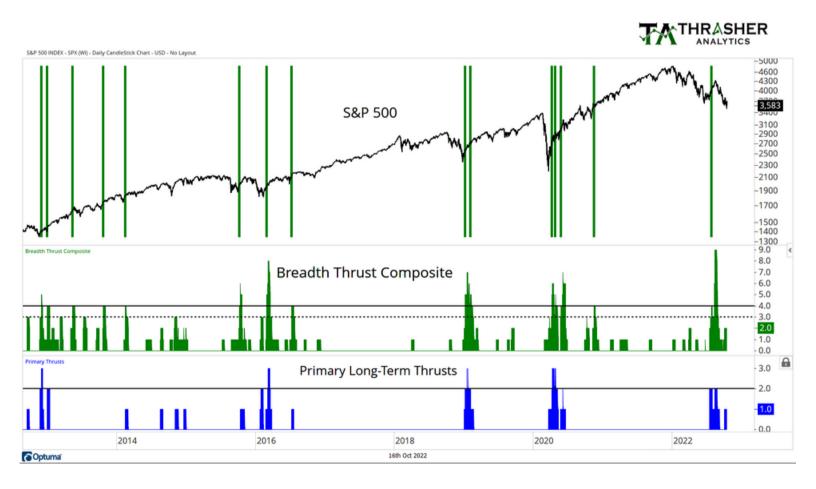
Stocks moved lower most of last week until the WSJ article came out two minutes after the open on Friday that suggested the Fed may begin discussing slowing their aggressive hiking after the 75 bps in November. Friday got the SPX above the 20-day moving average and 3700. As long as we hold above 3600-ish and specifically the 200-week moving average then we have a good chance bulls can take control here at least for a material counter-swing. But one step at a time, first we need at least a higher-high since we still haven't seen a higher-low. That would mean a move above 3800. Lots of possible catalysts this week from earnings with the FAAMG group all reporting at the end of the week, so we'll see if that gives the bulls the juice to get a run to the 50-day MA.



# **EQUITIES - BREADTH THRUSTS**

I've added an add'l section of the breadth thrust composite chart, titled Primary Long-Term Thrusts. These are the handful of thrusts that are in the original composite that have the best track record and only have the highest bar to clear to signal. The original composite is still what 'feeds' the breadth category of the Maestro Model.

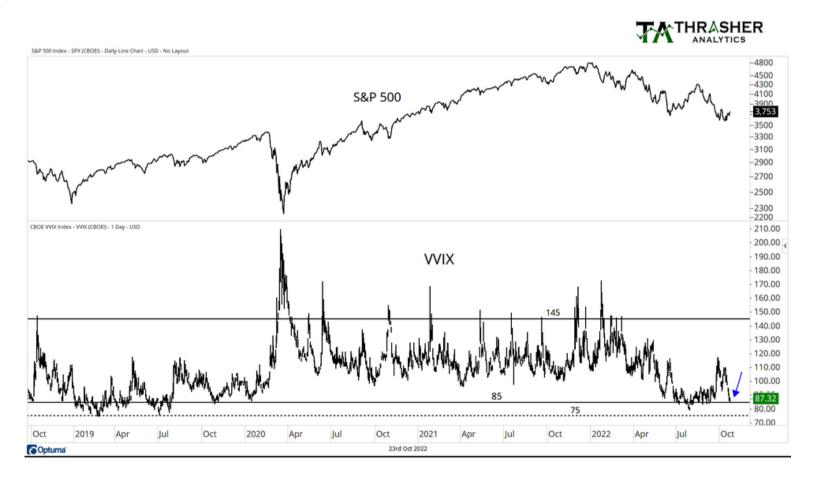
No update here, Optuma unfortunately is having some issues with the several key pieces of breadth data. I'm working with their systems team, and it should be resolved by next week's publications. (chart below is from last week)



# VOLATILITY - VVIX



The VVIX has been moving lower and is now back near 85 which has been a floor since 2020, having moved up from the 2019 floor of 75. Expectations of volatility returning the market have nearly disappeared, which was also discussed in a recent <u>Bloomberg article</u> that noted hedging costs against a 10% drop in the S&P 500 have fallen to the lowest level since 2017. Sentiment has been extremely bearish based on surveys and fund flows, but it seems like everyone is pointing as that being the catalyst for stocks going higher, but that's not typically how extremes in sentiment work - when everyone is expecting the same thing. that's actually the exact opposite of how contrarian trades play out! Instead, the contrarian trade - oddly - seems to be for a move lower. Weird world we live in this year!



## **EQUITIES - SECTOR SENTIMENT**

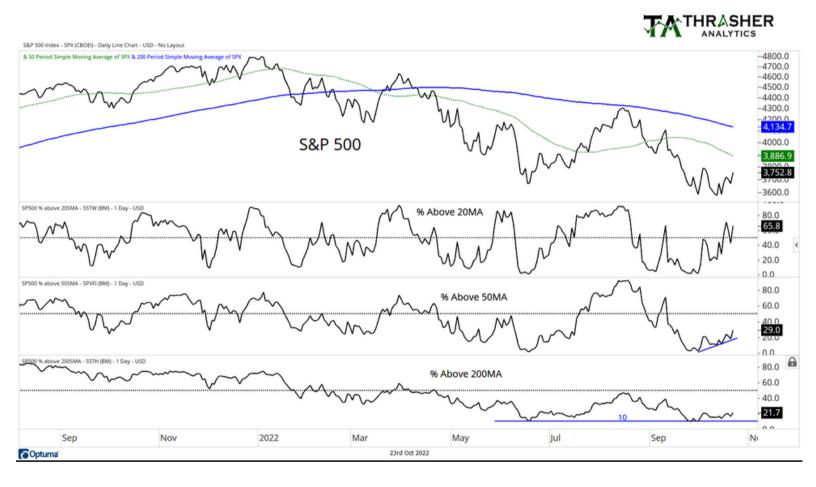


Speaking of sentiment, the sentiment for sectors is showing a strong advance in Offensive Sectors. The spread between Offense and Defense had a big jump last week, hitting the highest level this year and one of the rare positive readings we've had in the last twelve months.



# **EQUITIES - MOVE AVG BREADTH**

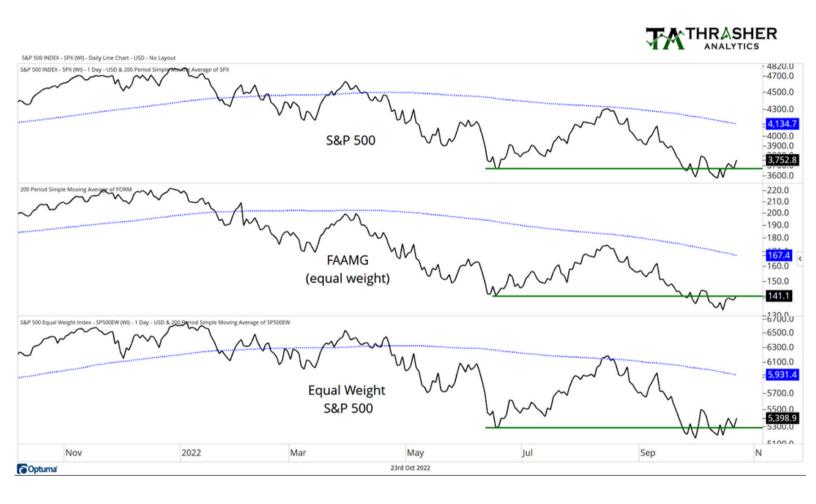
We're seeing good improvement in intermediate moving average breadth, with nearly 30% of large cap stocks back above their 50-day moving average. As a reminder, we got to 80% at the last counter-trend high so the major focus is on that 200-day MA and 79% of stocks that are still below it. We haven't had north of 50% of stocks above the 200-day since before the Summer, so that's the data bulls need to really work on to convince the tape to belief we aren't just in another counter-trend bounce.



# EQUITIES - FAAMG & EW



Equal weight S&P 500 along with cap weight S&P 500 have held above their June low and an equal weighting of the FAAMG stocks finished Friday right at the June level. FAANG reports this week (GOOGL and MSFT on Tues. META on Weds, AMZN and AAPL on Thurs.) so we'll see if we get a pop by Friday's close back above the June low or if the theme of disappointing tech draws sellers to keep the Mega Caps in distribution mode.



# EQUITIES - FED LIQUIDITY



It's not a secret that equities have held a tight correlation to Fed Liquidity over the last decade but that' relationship has been even on the short-term price action this year with the Fed holding the spotlight on almost a daily basis. We can see a measure of that liquidity based on the Fed's balance sheet, reverse repo and TGA. The bounce over the last couple of weeks was supportive by liquidity but that began to shift at the end of the week with a dip lower. This got ignored on Friday w/ the WSJ headline on the Fed potential slowing their hike plan. What was a tailwind appearing to become a headwind this week.



# **EQUITIES - SPY FUND FLOWS**



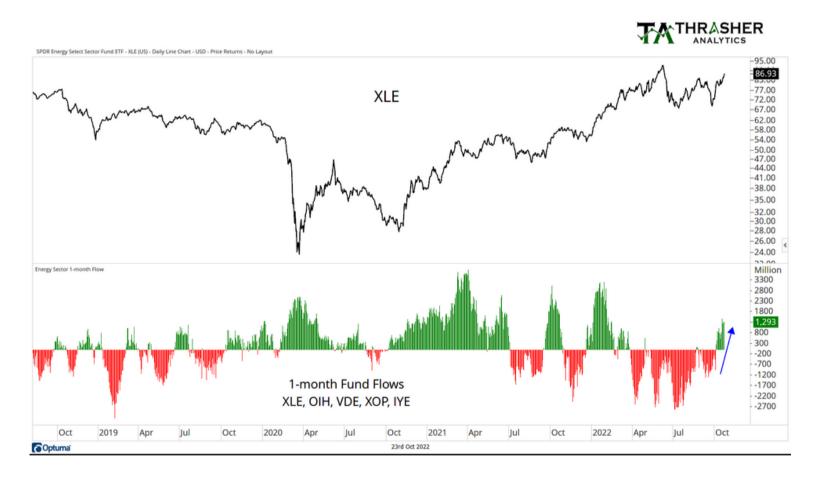
Fund flows for the SPDR S&P 500 ETF have been positive, with the ETF seeing a strong inflow on a down day just before the latest bottom. Smoothing the data over three months and we're back near the high end of the multi-month range of about \$10 billion. Will we get a breakout as investors chase into year-end? I'll be keeping my eye on this chart over the next couple of weeks and will share if we get a notable move.



# **EQUITIES - XLE FUND FLOWS**

**7**%

I've written in the past how even though energy had been the strongest performing sector all year, we just weren't seeing any real flows into the energy sector ETFs. Instead, we were seeing outflows which didn't make a lot of sense. Energy continues to dominate, up 14% over the last month and we've now begun seeing flows turn positive, hitting the highest-level last week since January.



## SECTOR PERFORMANCE

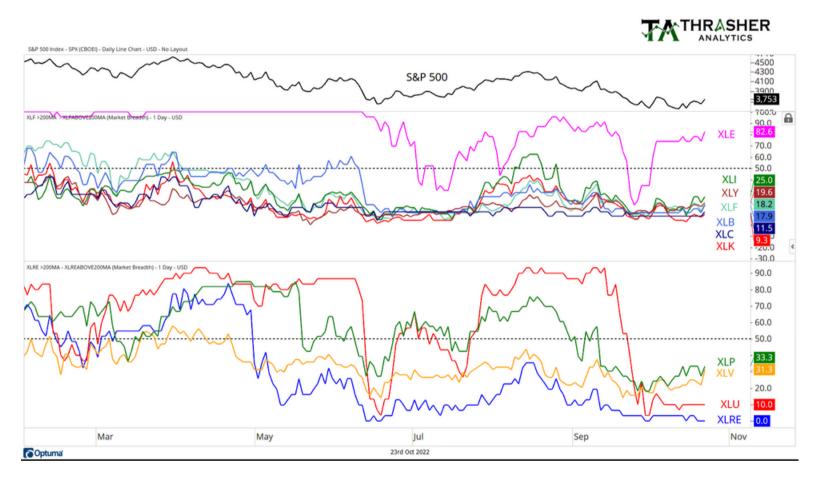


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	4		AVG: 0.43%					AVG: 23.04%	AVG: 7.32%		AVG: -3.03%	
DJI	Dow Jones Industrial Average	-14.46%	8.64%	4.89%				15.89%	8.45%	4.44%		-5.09%
SML	S&P SmallCap 600 Index	-19.56%										-8.06%
SPX	S&P 500 INDEX	-21.26%					-14.59%	22.12%				-9.24%
MID	S&P Midcap 400 Index	-18.64%					-12.87%					-7.47%
NDY	NASDAQ 100 Index	-30.70%							8.33%			-13.13%
- Secto	ors		AVG: 8.87%					AVG: 22.85%	AVG: 12.52%		AVG: -3.70%	4
XLE	SPDR Energy Select Sector Fund ETF	56.63%	98.93%	8.28%	14.43%			6.84%	68.27%			14.71%
XLV	SPDR Health Care Select Sector Fund ETF	-10.19%										-2.78%
XLB	SPDR Materials Select Sector Fund ETF	-20.19%					-18.81%					-10.02%
XLI	SPDR Industrial Select Sector Fund ETF	-16.18%		4.66%						3.22%	-2.42%	-6.71%
XLF	SPDR Financial Select Sector Fund ETF	-17.57%		3.81%				22.80%				-8.46%
XLC	SPDR Communication Services Select Sector ETF	-35.44%									-4.43%	-17.30%
XLK	SPDR Technology Select Sector Fund ETF	-28.49%										-12.46%
XLP	SPDR Consumer Staples Select Sector Fund ETF	-10.63%					-14.40%					-6.90%
XLY	SPDR Consumer Discretionary Select Sector Fund	-30.35%				-8.51%	-20.89%					-12.75%
XLRE	SPDR Real Estate Select Sector Fund ETF	-33.08%							4.66%			-20.53%
XLU	SPDR Utilities Select Sector Fund ETF	-11.55%										-11.01%

# SECTOR - BREADTH 200-MA

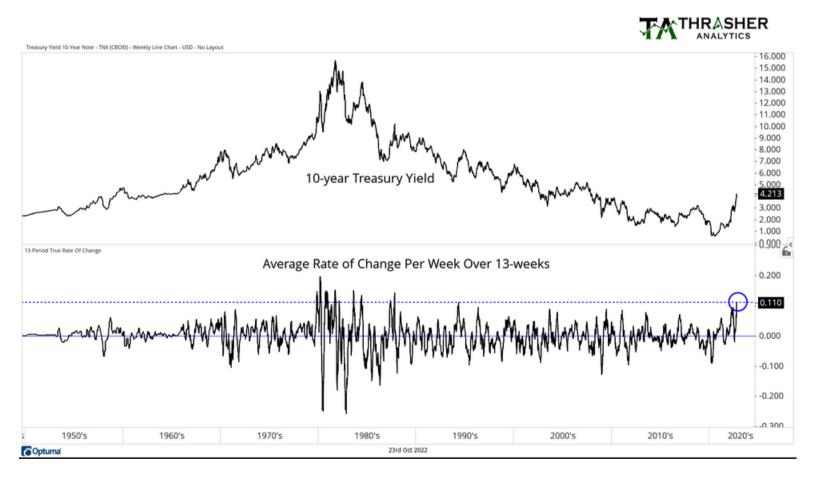
Good improvement in staples, health care and industrial sectors - each now with more than 25% of stocks above the 200-day moving average which is more than the broad market.



# FIXED INCOME - 10YR YIELD

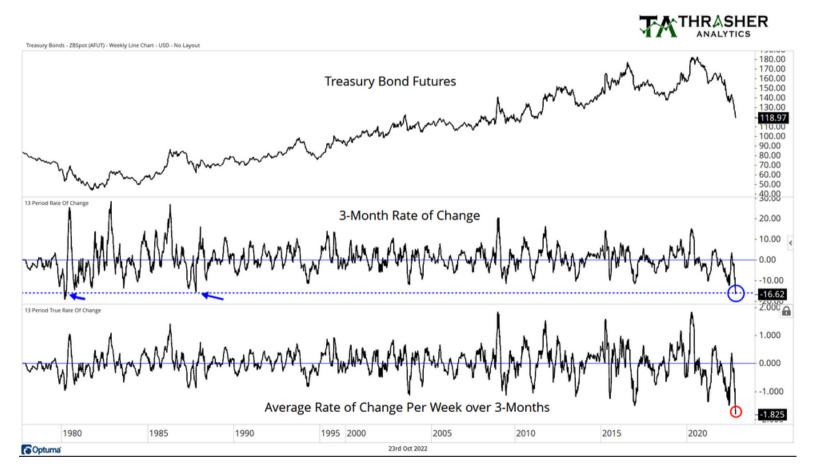
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The biggest risk in my opinion right now? outside of geopolitical and energy-related.... The biggest risk in the market right now I think is something breaking in the fixed income market. We saw hints of it in the UK with the pension bailout and the Bank of England being forced to step back in as a buyer. Right now, the 10yr Treasury Yield has seen an average weekly rise of .11% over the last 3 months (13 weeks). That's the highest since the 1980s and 1970s. I'm not making the argument something *will* break, but there's been a lot of stress in fixed income markets with several notable analysts pointing out that liquidity in Treasury's isn't where it needs to be and as the Fed steps back from being a buyer there's the potential for more volatility to strike, even with the MOVE Index already at covid crisis highs.



# FIXED INCOME - BOND FUTURES

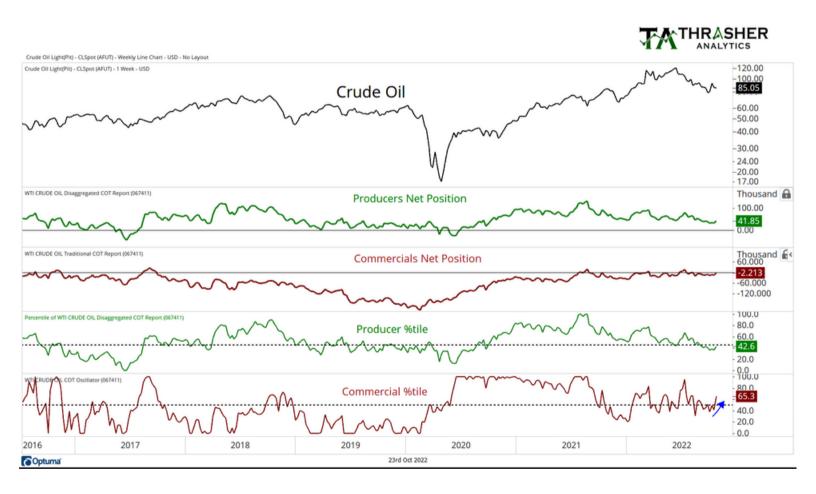
Looking now at a similar chart as the prior page, this time with the Treasury Bond Futures and the 3-month rate of change and the average change in ROC over those 3 months. Most charts you'll see just the rate of change, but this doesn't tell the whole story. What's more important is the 'path' rate of change took to get to that -16.62% which True Rate of Change tells us by giving the average ROC over the lookback period. Currently, the ROC is at the lowest level in the 80s and the prior two instances of being this depressed, we saw a move higher. This is too small a sample size to rest on but just shows the rare air we're in right now with fixed income Markets. From a True Rate of Change view, we've never seen a decline like this in the last 40 years. This is why I think the biggest risk is something like a forced liquidation, a needed bailout like in the UK or bank being in trouble. Currently the bond spreads aren't suggesting heightened stress which is a good sign, but these moves in fixed income aren't normal and are worrisome if they continue.



# **COMMODITY - CRUDE OIL**



Commercial Traders have bumped up their net exposure to crude oil, sitting nearly flat on a net basis but now at the 65th percentile. Producers also saw a rise in their net position which has been positive since 2020.



# **CRYPTO - BITCOIN**

I haven't talked about crypto in quite a while. The main reason being, it's been a brutal decline and there just hasn't been much to discuss as most coins were getting punched day after day. Well, that seems to have stopped, or least slowed. Bitcoin has shifted from a waterfall decline to falling asleep. For the last month, BTC has traded in a very narrow range. Should we see a 'risk on' chase in equities, I'd expect bitcoin to get some of the bullish sympathy flow as well. I'm watching the 100-day moving average, which had been resistance on the last two swing highs. If BTC can clear \$20k and then the 100-day MA, we could see a nice base form on the daily chart that would get confirmation by some higher-highs as a possible new up trend emerged. But just like equties, one step at a time.



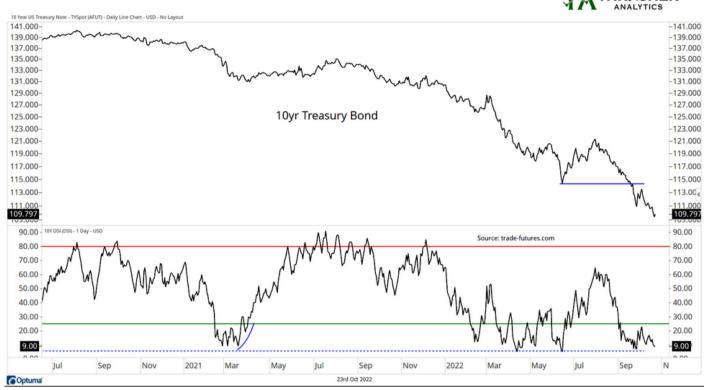
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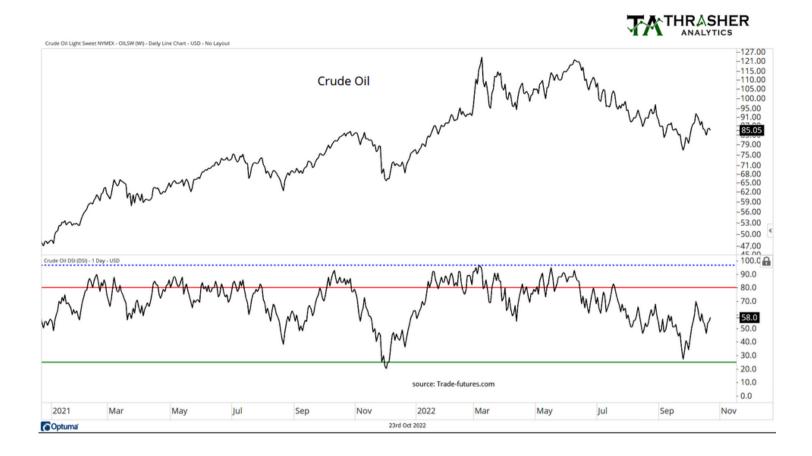
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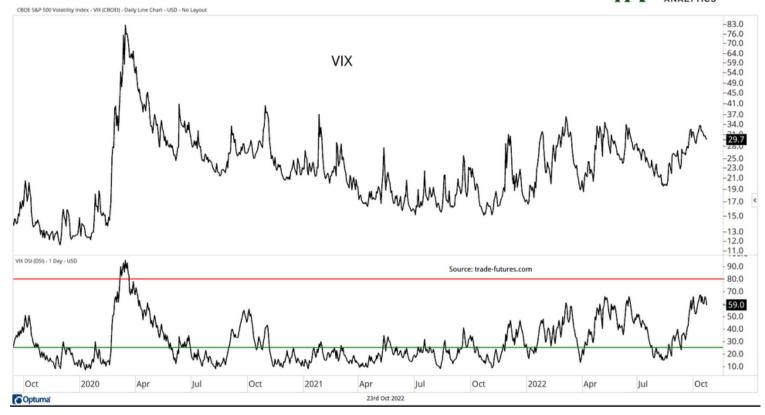




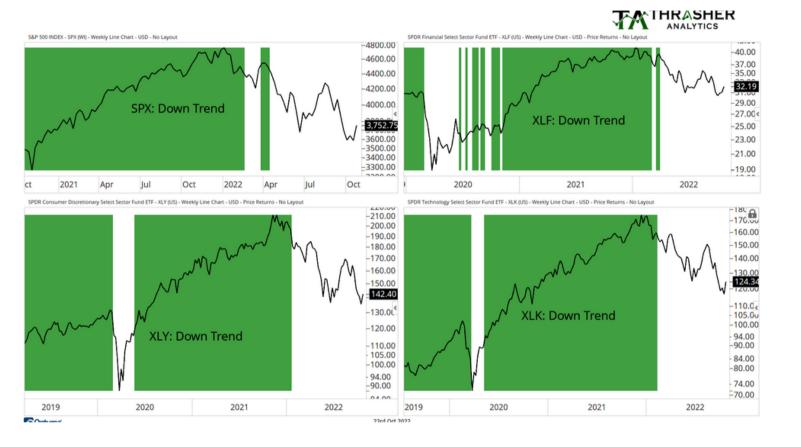






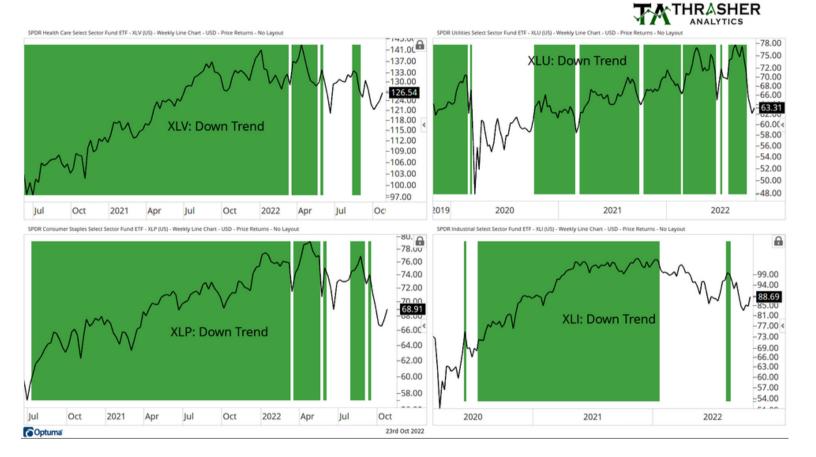


# **TREND MODELS**



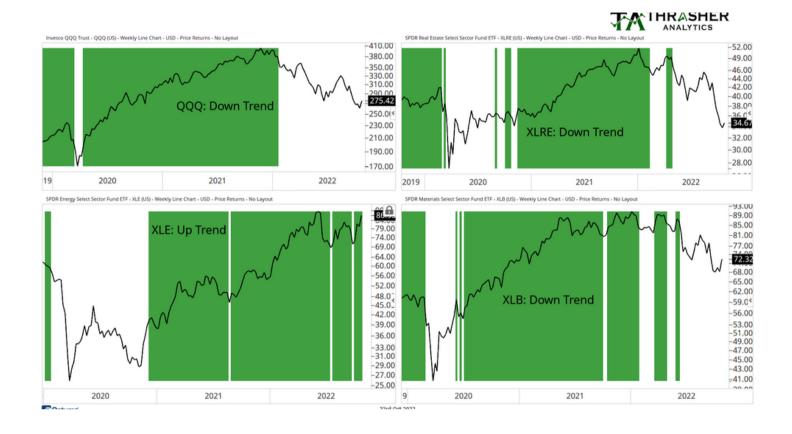
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