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Charts of the Month

Welcome to Charts of the Month, bringing you insights on technical analysis and key market themes alongside a roundup of the latest news and enhancements on the Terminal.

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Signal of the Month

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Crossing Path

Dead-Cross pattern is in sight for both Bitcoin and Ether.

To track the dead-cross for Bitcoin and Ether:

- Type "Bitcoin" in the command line and select XBTUSD Curcny under "Securities", then type "GPC" and hit <GO>, to graph a candle chart.
- From "Edit Chart", click on "Add data" and add XETUSD Curcny to add Ether to the chart.
- Click on the pencil icon next to "Last price", and select Panel > New Panel.
- From "Edit Chart", click on "Add data" and add "Simple moving average".
- Click on the pencil icon next to "Simple MA" to change the periodicity and click update.



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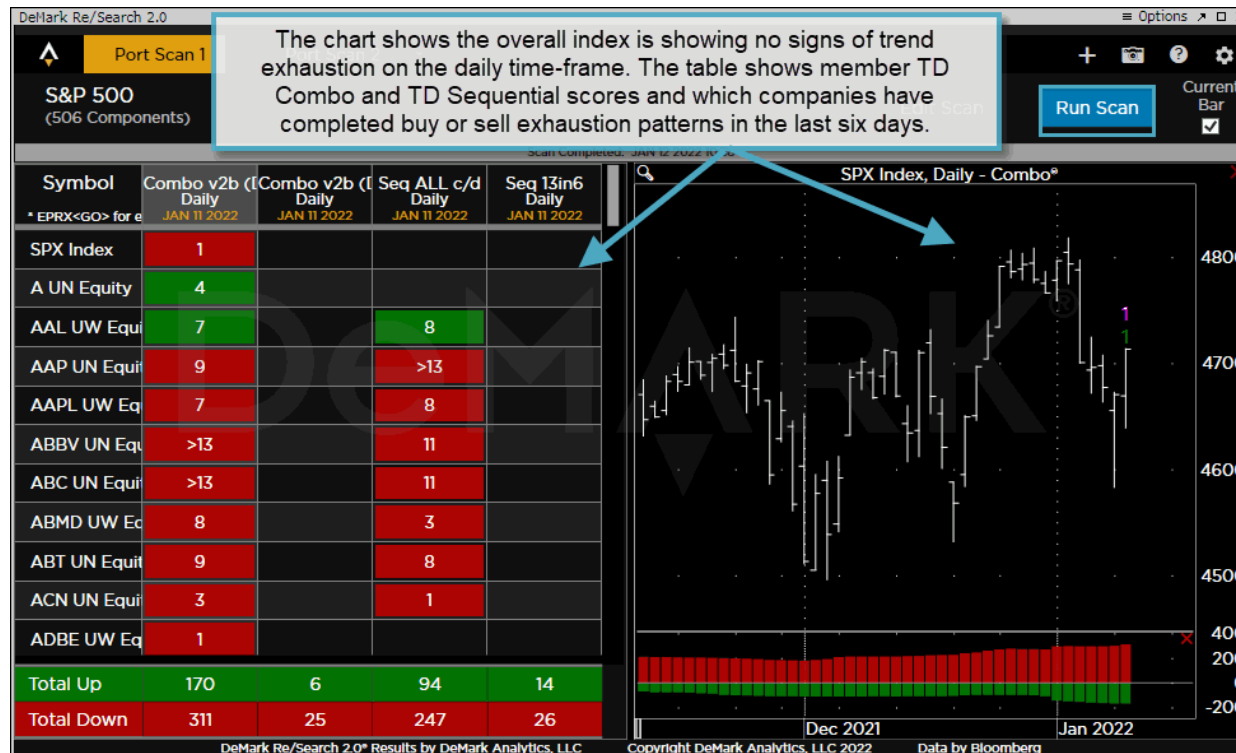
DeMark Scanner Spots Breadth of Trend Exhaustion at Deeper Level

By Tim McCullough

As the threat of central bank tightening rocks global markets, some investors have already been anticipating potential timing and levels of trend exhaustion using DeMark indicators including TD Sequential and TD Combo.

While analyzing headline indices or portfolio tickers can give a quick impression, it has previously required scrolling through hundreds of charts to find specific signs of potential exhaustion. Now traders, analysts and fund managers can use the TDRS 2.0 enhancement to find rapidly which assets are approaching or have reached a wide range of patterns of exhaustion.

Use the new DeMark Re/Search 2.0 tool to scan for exhaustion without opening individual charts.



Enhancement of the Month

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ADMA (Adaptive Moving Average)

ADMA is an exponential moving average (EMA) where the smoothing factor (i.e., calculation period) adapts to trend strength and market volatility by incorporating the efficiency ratio (ER). It was introduced by Perry Kaufman and is sometimes referred to as the Adaptive Moving Average (AMA) or KAMA.

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