# TECHNICAL CHARTING OPINION

**eResearch Corporation** is pleased to feature a technical opinion by Chris Kimble of Kimble Charting Solutions.

Mr. Kimble states, on his website www.kimblechartingsolutions.com, that his goal for his investment research is to:

… help people to enlarge portfolios regardless of market direction by looking for patterns at extreme points of "exhaustion" with a high probability of reversing, called TBNM: tops, bottoms, no middles. The intent is to simplify the decision-making process.

Mr. Kimble has been in financial services for over 30 years.

His research is intended to simplify investment decisions and increase confidence with charts that are clear as to the pattern at hand and action to take. His strategy is to look for chart patterns at extreme exhaustion points that have a high probability of reversing. These extremes reflect excess fear and greed of global investors and, therefore, they can be capitalized upon.

By providing research showing markets at extremes of long term resistance or support, and including bullish/bearish sentiment readings when available, Mr. Kimble attempts to help investors simplify their decision-making, reduce risk, increase confidence, and improve results.

Today’s article begins on the following page, and is entitled:
**U.S. Stocks Playing “Catch Up” With Global Markets!**

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www.kimblechartingsolutions.com

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## U.S. Stocks Playing “Catch Up” With Global Markets!

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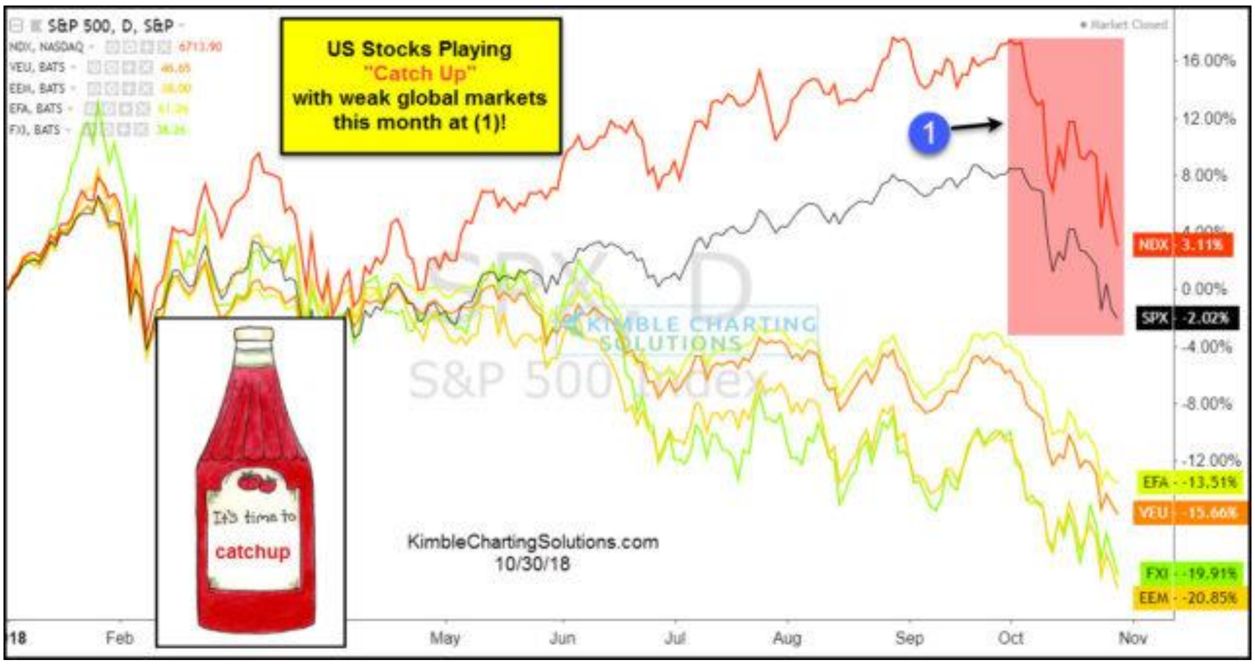


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Numerous global stocks indices peaked in January as they started creating a series of lower highs and lower lows. While a good deal of global stocks were heading south, major indices in the USA continued higher.

This divergence created this question; Will U.S. stocks pull weak global markets up, or will U.S. stocks be pulled lower by global weakness?

This month, it appears that U.S. stocks are playing a game of “downside catch-up with weak global markets!”

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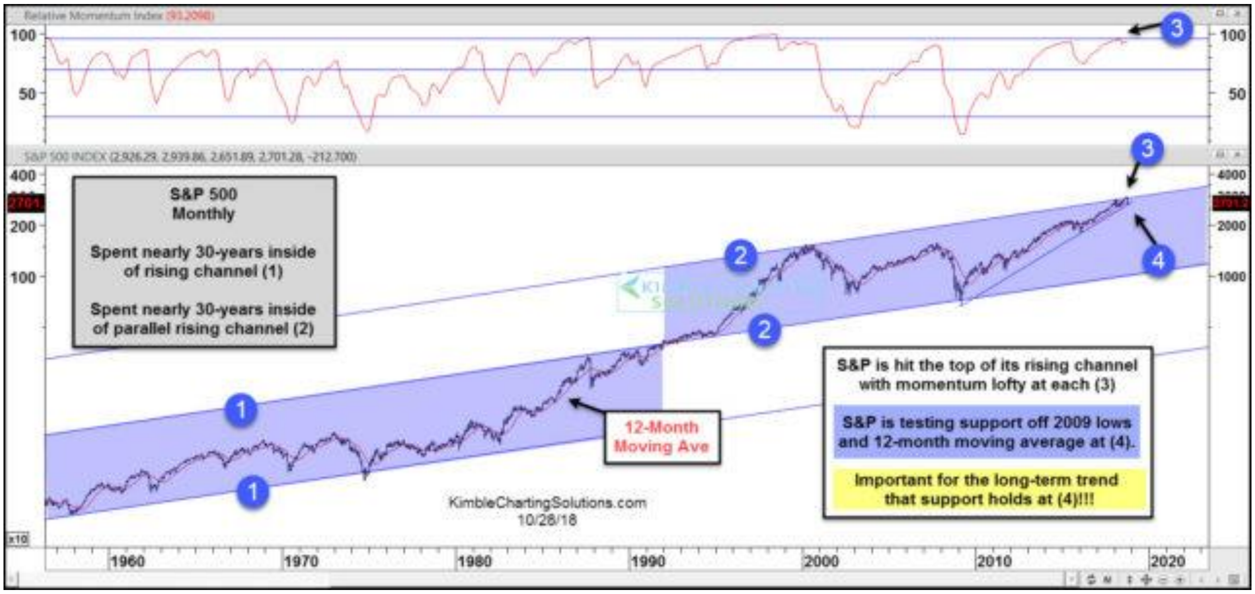
The chart below looks at the S&P 500 over the past 50 years on a monthly basis:

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The S&P is testing the top of its 30-year rising channel with momentum at levels last seen in 1987, 2000, and 2007 at each (3).

The long-term bullish trend in the S&P would be damaged if the "S&P plays downside catch-up with global markets and breaks support at (4)!

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