

## **RASI: Market Outlook Positive; Trend Positive**

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**eResearch Corporation** is pleased to provide a commentary on the Ratio-Adjusted Summation Index, RASI, which is a market indicator developed by Tom McClellan of McClellan Financial Publications.

### **Introduction**

A reading on the Ratio-Adjusted Summation Index (RASI) that rises to and reaches a specified level (500 and above) can be a signal that a new market up-trend is starting. However, like any indicator, it can give a false positive, or it can occur well before or well after a market top is reached.

A downward corrective move in prices could take the RASI down close to zero or even below. The key then is to have RASI rise high enough to be able to say that the new up-move is strong and can achieve “escape velocity”.

The Summation Index changes each day by the value of the McClellan Oscillator. If the Oscillator is positive, the Summation Index moves up. If the Oscillator is negative, it moves down. The up or down increments equate to the value of the Oscillator. Thus, a number of positive Oscillator readings mean that the Summation Index (or RASI) moves higher.

The +500 level is an important dividing line for the RASI, in terms of giving a go/no-go signal about the new up-trend. When a rebound in the RASI occurs, but it falls short of getting up to the 500 level, historically that has meant trouble lies ahead. But zooming well above 500 is a sign that there is a lot of strength behind the move, and the higher it goes above 500, the more emphatic the message of strength.

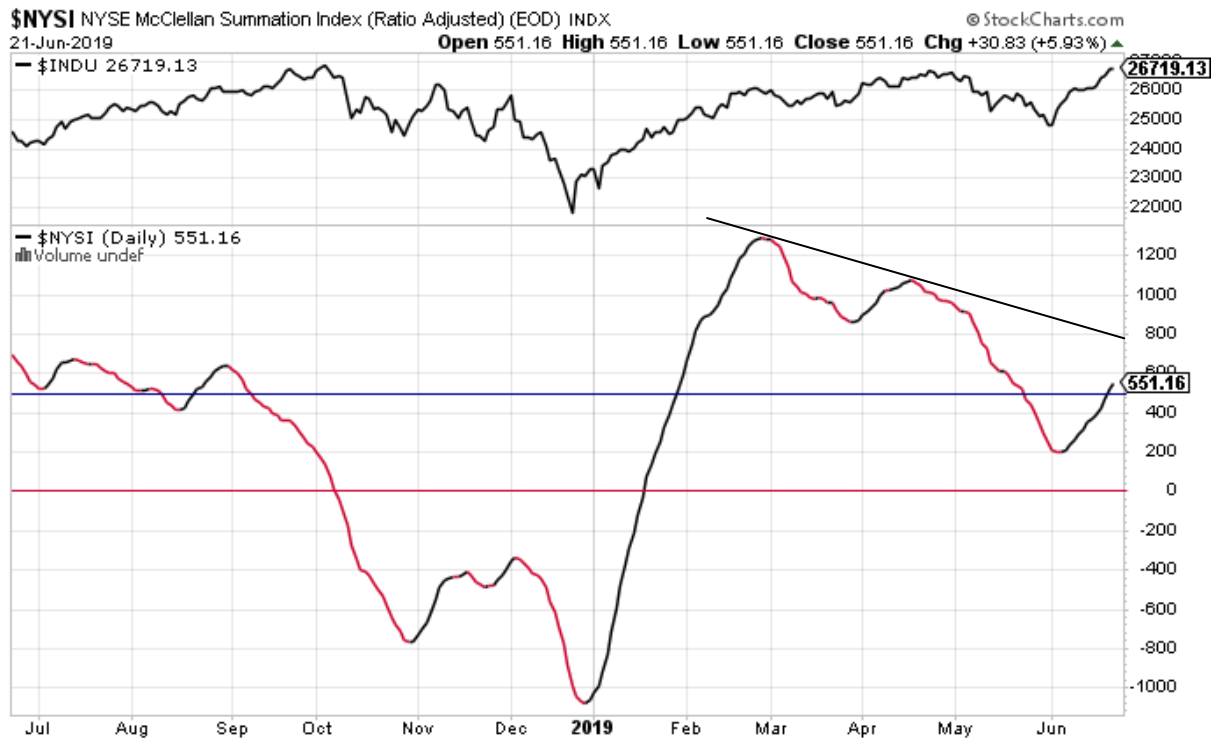
Conversely, a move from well above 500 down to and below 500 is a signal that the market is weakening and that it should move lower.

### **Current Reading: 551 ► Positive; Trend Is Up**

The RASI at the close on Friday, June 21 is at 551, and reflects a rising trend since the beginning of June after having fallen below the 500 level in the middle of May. The Index needs to be above 500 in order to generate a positive market expectation.

As shown in the chart on the following page, from the lows of last December, RASI rose consistently until the last week of February when it rolled over. It is still trending below its down-trend line. The DJIA fell in tandem with the RASI decline that began in mid-April but is now back to near all-time highs.

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**Conclusion**

If positive A-D (Advance-Decline) numbers keep occurring every day, then that results in continued positive McClellan Oscillator readings, and a continued rise in the Summation Index.

Conversely, as the A-D line declines, the Summation Index declines, and the outlook for the market begins to dim.

Currently, the A-D line is downwards trending but still well above any concern levels.

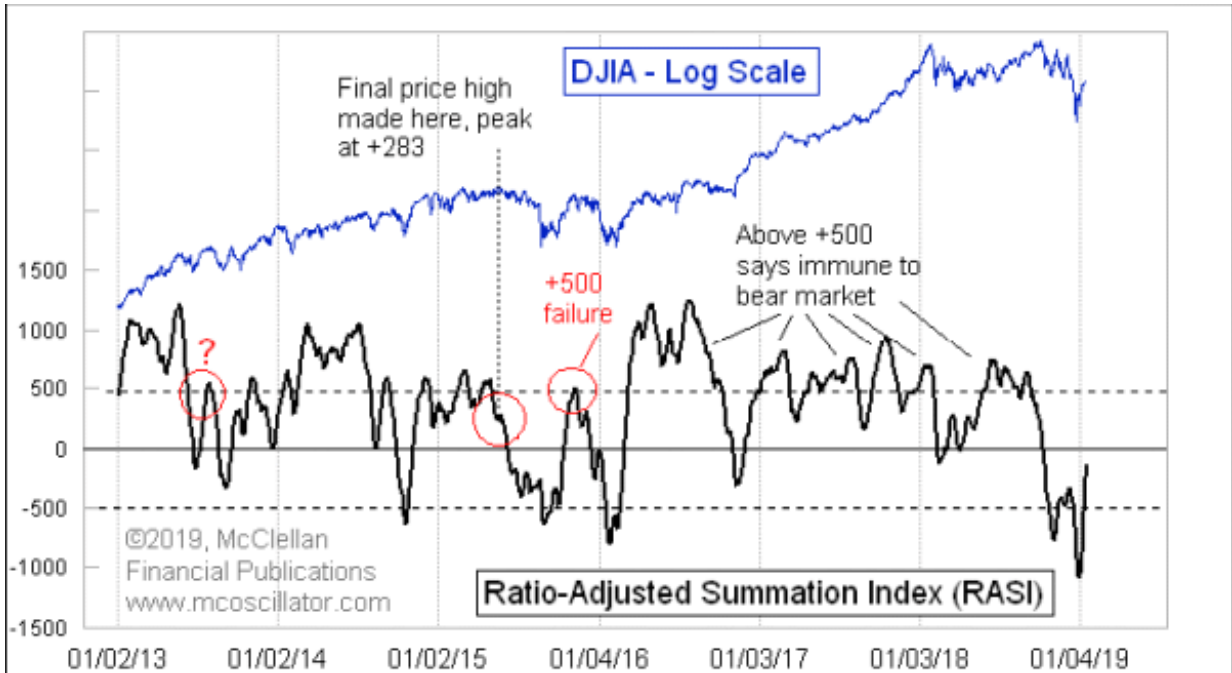
**Link To The RASI Chart**

If you want to watch the RASI for yourself to see how it performs relative to the +500 level, then you can follow it at this link: <http://schrts.co/DhTEqfaT>.

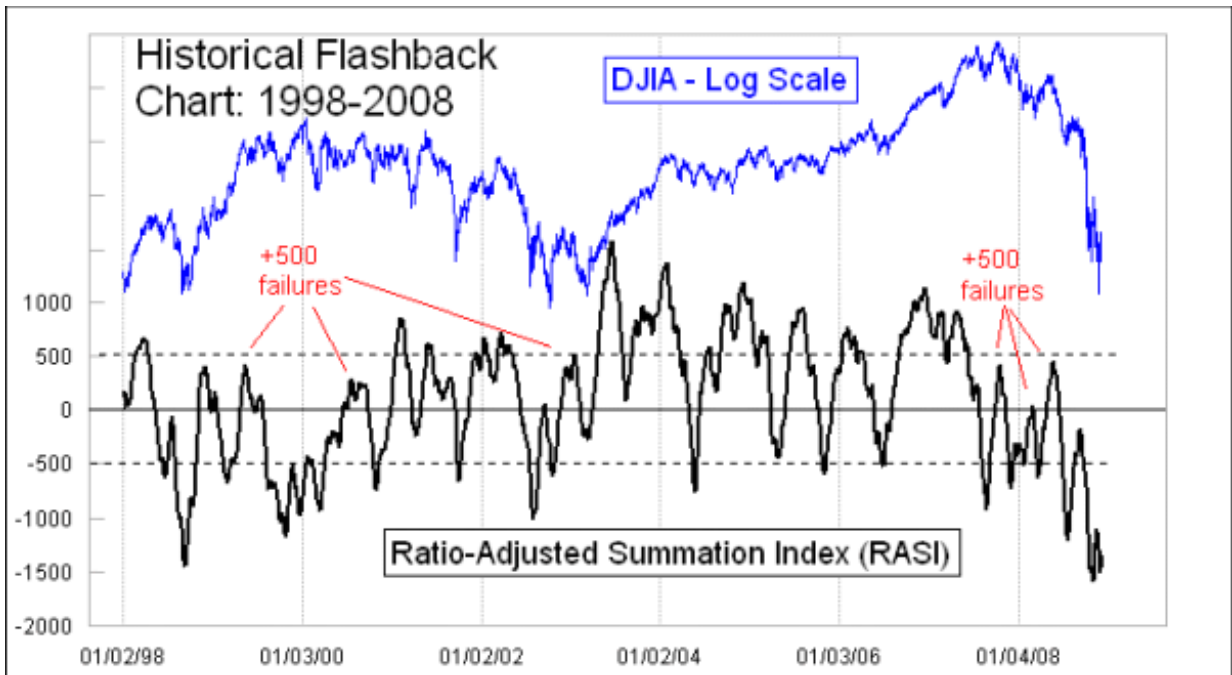
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### How The RASI Works

The chart below shows the DJIA and the Summation Index for January 2013 – January 2019.



The next chart shows the correlation of the DJIA performance and the RASI reading for 1998-2008, with 500 or higher being the key level to expect a positive market experience.



**BW: Information on Tom McClellan and *The McClellan Market Report* and *The Daily Edition* is provided on the following page.**

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### Tom McClellan

Tom McClellan has done extensive analytical spreadsheet development for the stock and commodities markets, including the synthesizing of the four-year Presidential Cycle Pattern. He has fine-tuned the rules for inter-relationships between financial markets to provide leading indications for important market and economic data.

Tom is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he studied aerospace engineering, and he served as an Army helicopter pilot for 11 years. He began his own study of market technical analysis while still in the Army, and discovered ways to expand the use of certain indicators to forecast future market turning points.

Tom views the movements of prices in the financial market through the eyes of an engineer, which allows him to focus on what the data really say rather than interpreting events according to the same "conventional wisdom" used by other analysts.

In 1993, he left the Army to join his father in pursuing a new career doing this type of analysis. Tom and his Father spent the next two years refining their analysis techniques and laying groundwork.

In April 1995 they launched their newsletter, The McClellan Market Report, an 8-page report covering the stock, bond, and gold markets, which is published twice a month. They utilize the unique indicators they have developed to present their view of the market's structure as well as their forecasts for future trend direction and the timing of turning points.

A [Daily Edition](#) was added in February 1998 to give subscribers daily updates on their indicators and also provide market position indications for stocks, bonds, and gold. Their subscribers range from individual investors to professional fund managers. Tom serves as editor of both publications, and runs the newsletter business from its location in Lakewood, WA.

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