

**Weekly Setup:** The first chart I look at every DAY, is the [Weekly chart](#) to see where we may be heading for the coming week. Make NO mistake, we still FOCUS on the H1-chart as we are intraday traders, but I hope to get you to see the golden link between the weekly, 4-Hourly; Hourly and finally the entry-chart which is the M5. (once I transfer the Thread to a new heading. Please note that I have "seperated-out" the 2 most important RSIs to prevent any form of confusion. These are the RSI-2 and RSI-4. Very simple and very accurate.

I have added 3 only EMAs to finish off the chart and they are: 25 / 40 and 100. Once you have them up you will immediately see the obvious and it needs no further explanation. (Presently the GBP/USD is busy "painting itself into a corner" (CT = contracting triangle) before we will see some major moves imho.)

All you have to understand here is that the RSI-2 will give you the clue as to overheating and also when there is a directional change.

The important RSI is actually the RSI-4.

The important levels for the RSI-4 are 70 and 30 respectively.

Let us take a **LONG** scenario to explain how to read the RSIs:

The WEEK of February 10th, 2008, the RSI-4 comes back up from being underneath the 30-level (bottom window for better visual effect). Secondly, the RSI-2 crosses the RSI-4 (in first window for visual) and we can now expect that the direction has changed to LONG.

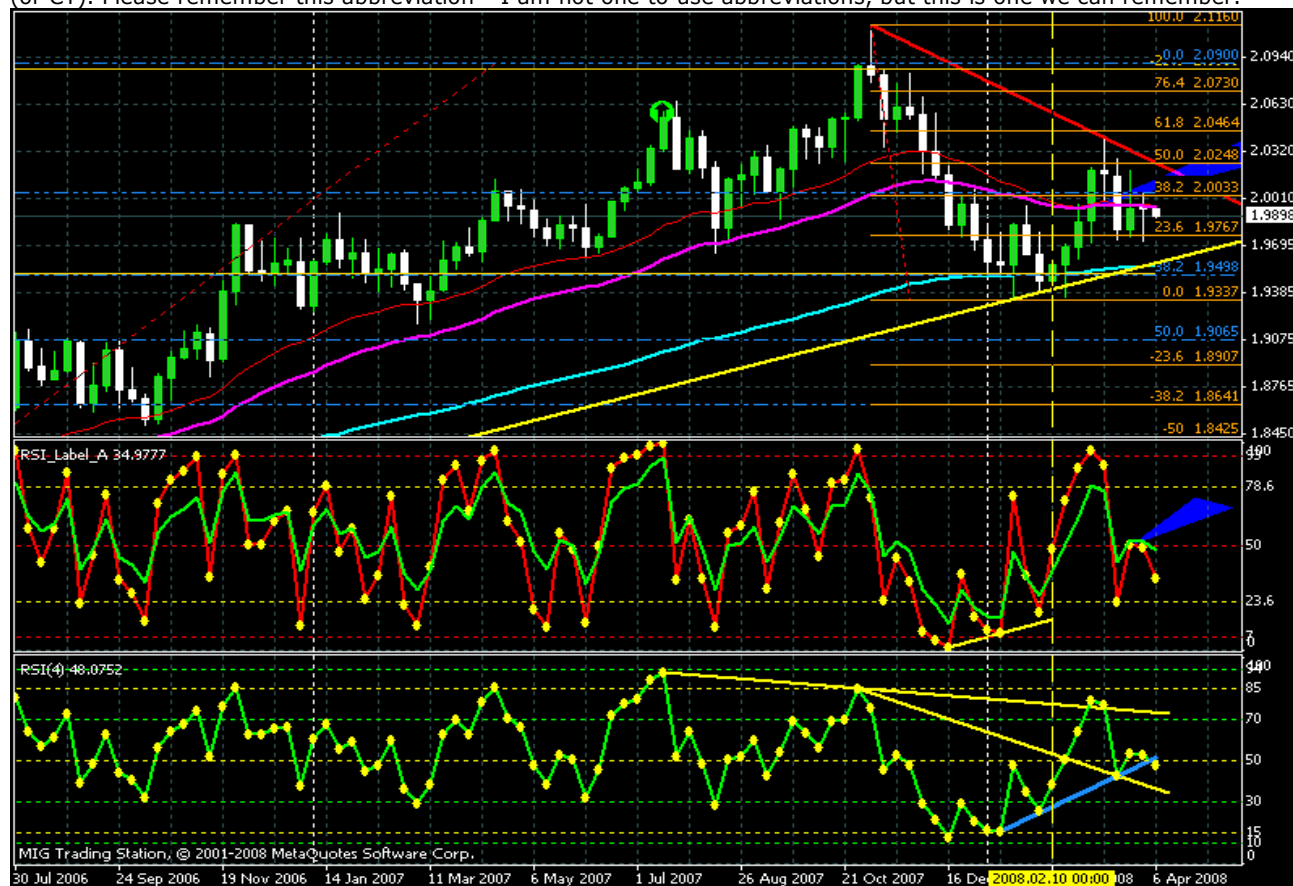
Further confirmation is the divergence on the RSI-2 and RSI-4 as marked with a Yellow-trendline in both windows.

Yet another confirmation is the fact that the price had "bounced-off" the 38% Fib retracement level and finally the 100-ema.

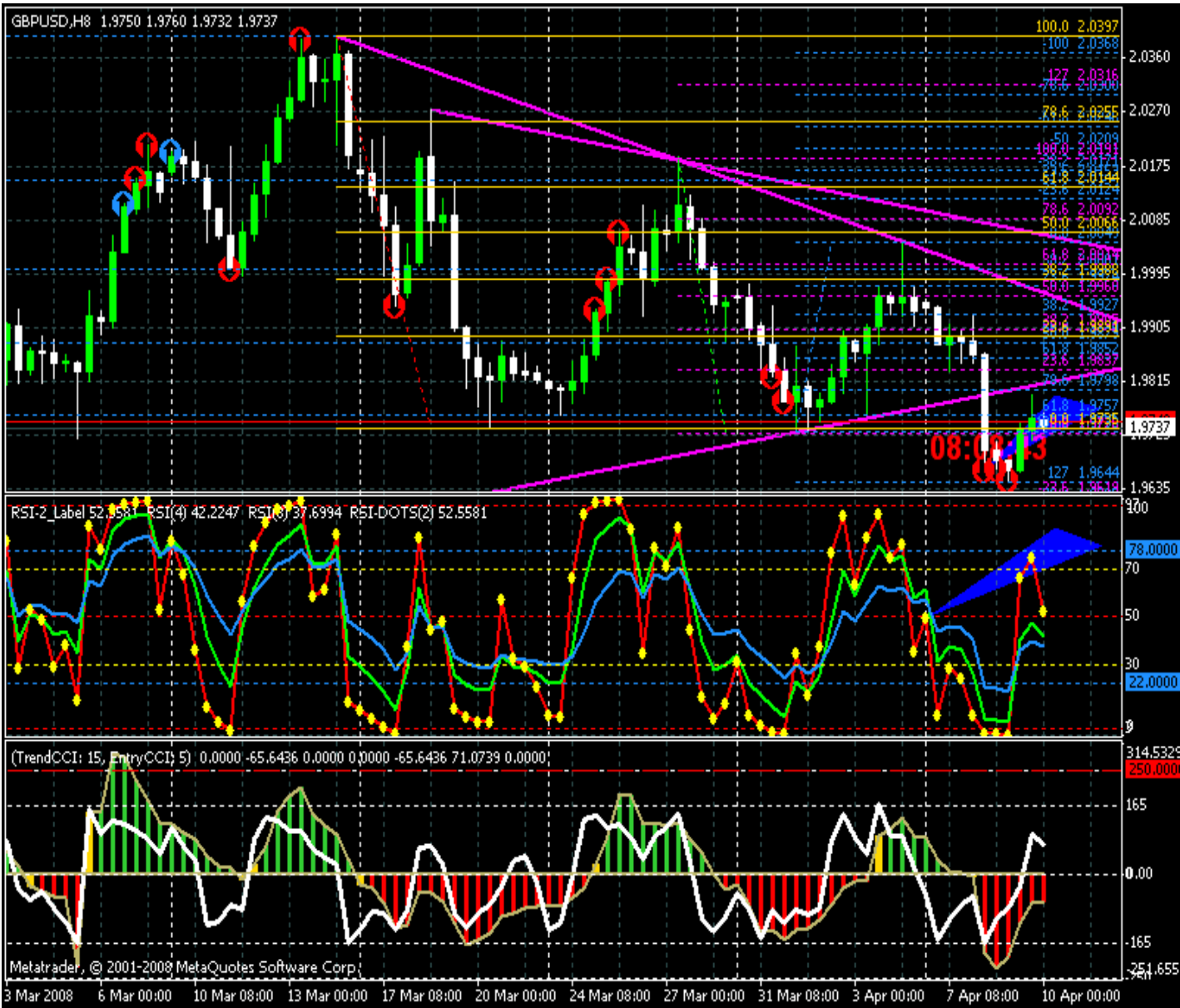
Looking at the SHORT scenario:

The week of March 2nd, closes with the RSI-2 being overheated @ 96,1% - a sure sign that a possible retrace is in the offing. The week following we see that the price do continue higher, but closes 20 pips lower than the prvious week. The RSI-4 now touches the 78.6% level from where it bounced the previous week and now drops. The following week sees the drop ensuing and ends on the 23,6% level of the RSI-2. Also the previous 23,6%-Fib-level now as SUPPORT. Interestingly, the PRICE now stays under the crucial 40-EMA and the ensuing weeks, that level is NOT broken.

This week the RSI-2 bounces off thew RSI-4 amd the RSI-4 is in the process of crossing the 50-line. Either the direction is SHORT for this week to come if it breaks the 23% Fiblevel @ 1.9767 or it may go sideways to complete the Contracting Triangle (or CT). Please remember this abbreviation - I am not one to use abbreviations, but this is one we can remember.



The reason behind the 8-hour chart is that on average, we trade 2 of those candles per day and that is by far more accurate than the Daily chart.



### 4-HOURLY set-up

Right now we are getting closer to the "real deal" and especially the RSI set-ups need to be paid attention to. Here I refer to the first TWO windows below the candles.

First window: Here we run the RSI-8 with levels of 78/70/30/21. Note that the RSI-8-Dots in Yellow, gives you the levels 70 / 30.

We also run (in dotted format) the RSI-4 over the RSI-8 to see entries better, BUT THE MOST important issues are: 1. When the price (represented by the RSI-line) moves through the 70-line, it is significant in as much as when the price comes back through the 70-line and everything else indicates that the direction has changed, we may enter at the close of that candle for a short. (Having said that, this is where the H1-chart takes us in much earlier)

The converse is true for the LONG entry, where the 30-level serves the same purpose.

Second window: Here we run the RSI-2-Label so that you can see at what level it is at any given time. (If you cannot see the numbers to the right of the RSI-2, you have to go and adjust it by "modifying" the indicator). The RSI-2 is very important, in fact I will go as far as saying that it is THE most important RSI to show us when a retrace is imminent and when we can expect to either enter early or exit at the "right" time.

Again I run the very same RSI-5 we have in dotted format in window-1 over the RSI-2 and with also levels set @ 70 / 30 and we apply the rules as with the RSI-8. Once you get the feel for this, you will never look back. Some of you may want to drop off anyone of the RSI-4 or 8 (human nature I guess), but believe me that will be a grave mistake.

Third window: What else? Of course it HAS to be the CCI and this time the setting is 5/15 as every other one is. You treat the CCI with respect and it will reward you immensely.

Most important is the CCI-5 that will tell you when the overheating has occurred and that is when you get out or you switch direction if the RSTs concur.



## H1-chart Details

Having said all of that above, here is the screen-print of the H1-chart and a very brief description of how to interpret the indicators as most of it is covered in the Post on the H4-chart.

In the H4 chart description, I forgot to mention the ENTREX-H4 indicator. This is a brilliant piece of work, but Prasz does not give us the mq4-version so be grateful we have it anyway. In the most uncanny way, when the price reaches the ENTREX, whether on H1 or H4 TFs, the price will either move sideways or retrace from it. Sometimes it "hugs" the ENTREX line for a few candles especially on the H1.

I also forgot to mention the TRO\_BUYZONE\_History indicators for the Daily and H4-TFs. These are indicators changed for me by my friend Gerhard (DayTrader) from the original that we found. They are Pivots and I find them excellent, especially after every 4-Hour change-over. These are excellent Resistance and Support levels. I apologize for having omitted to clear that up at first.

The CCI-5/15 remains the mainstay for me when it comes to entries and in many cases also in exits. You should know by now how to trade the CCI effectively and if you don't, go back to the beginning of this Thread where I have described it in more detail.

For saving space, I have combined the RSI-2 / 4 and 8 in one window. It should be read in conjunction with the H-4 chart and interpretation is the same for all TFs.

The third window is the MTF-RSI set @ H4 and very accurate. It only resets itself if you either change TFs or open and close your PC. In real time it is extremely accurate and I urge you to respect it.

Lastly the XO.

Sadly (for me that is) this is the only time where I now use this incredible indicator. Settings are H1/H1/H4/H4 with KirPERs @ 6,5 / 6,5 / 4,5 / 6,5. I tend to ignore the full signal but will always obey the move from full to half which indicates that one of the TFs is in the process of changing. I will quite easily enter a trade when the RSI and CCI set-up is correct and the XO is not FULL ON yet. It has not failed me yet.

Wishing you many more pips ahead. Please feel free to discuss and/or suggest improvements that can be made. I am willing to listen and am always in the testing phase with something somewhere.



## M5 chart details.....

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Seeing that the market is like a prancing horse, let me place the M5-chart details here for your perusal and comments.

I no longer use the XO on the M5-TF. The reason being that it is too slow for when we really want to "raid" the market for what it produces. Should you wish to continue using the XO, than I suggest you keep the setting as for the H1-chart - believe me, I have tested it like that.

First and foremost the EMAs: I can get away with 3 EMAs in total and therefore you will see that I have coloured them distinctly. These are EMA-8 as early warning; EMA-15 as direction and EMA-28 as an indication as to when the direction may change. When these 3 are close to each other, it is best to obey the 28-EMA for entries.

The other EMAs I use, are the EMA-60; 100; 180; 336 and 660. Only the EMA-60 and 100 are shown as a double line, the others as dotted-lines to show you when the Hourly chart is hitting the major EMAs there.

The price often bounces on the 100-EMA for a directional change, but it is imperative that you look at your H4 and H1 -charts continuously so that you can determine whether or not this directional change is on.

The EMA-180 represents the 15-EMA on the H1; 336-EMA the 28-EMA and the 660-EMA the 55-EMA on the Hour.

I will move my stop along the 8-EMA  $\pm$ spread $\pm$ 1 (in other words if the spread is 3, the stop will be 4).

Once I am positive, I will follow the 15-EMA with my stop as you will stay in the trade for much longer. I do NOT use a hard stop so that I get spiked out by the trade - instead I will only close the trade once the price closes above/below the 8-EMA. Often the price spikes through the 8-EMA but still closes well above / below the EMA, so better to use the 15-EMA as your "visual stop"

Also, remember that when the trade runs, the trend does not stop easily. Too often we are scared to let the trade run. Allow it to run until the 3 EMAs get close together before you exit the run.

Short runs have a different nature and those we can trade by just using the M5,s first 2 RSIs. It makes consistently good pips as long as you are not greedy. (This morning's run yielded +30; +17; +23 and +27 pips for a total of +97 by just using the M5-chart) 14 April @ 2:10am EST being the first entry for LONG.)

Secondly, I use the new indicator TRO\_BUYZONE\_HISTORY to show me the Hourly; 4-hourly and Daily-pivots. I found them to be invaluable.

The ARROW\_RSI-14\_Cross-50-dot tells you when the RSI-14 breaks through its 50-line. Usually it is a very good indication that the trade is safe in a trending market and I would add an extra Lot at this point, but use your discretion.

Underneath the candles are:

1. The CCI-15/5 with the CCI-5 clearing showing me its position to the right of my screen. This is your mainstay indicator. When the CCI-5 overheats at closing, do NOT enter. If the next candle stays in the same position and does not retrace, the price may continue upwards in which case you may enter, Read my research into this earlier in this Thread. (91% of the Time this overheating CCI-5 is correct and the price will retrace. In the other instances, it will go sideways and continue or it will pause just for one candle, before continuing, but you have at least 5M to see what might happen.

If you have read what I wrote about the positioning of the first window below the candles above in my pots, you will understand why the CCI is taking prime position.

2. The RSI-14; 2 and 4 combination for the M5 chart is next. Read and trade it as per my description in the H4 chart. (Study these 2 indicators carefully and you can be very successful).

3. The Hourly chart's RSI-set-up is here. Use the RSI-8 in stead of the RSI-14 above. (8/4/2)

4. The 4-Hourly chart's RSI-set-up is here as 8/4/2.

