

"stick." It solves almost all of the reliability, user-friendliness, and accuracy issues that the M700P can happen in the hands of an armed professional. That said, D&L's formidable MR-30 PG does deliver better accuracy and reliability than Lauck's Remington upgrade. The MR-30 PG would be my choice of the two, if the budget permits. That said, I can recommend the MR-700 system with enthusiasm for the budget minded end-user.

Performance: D&L's MR-700 .308

		3-shots	5-shots
Best Group	0.22		0.51
Worst Group	0.25	0.64	
Average		0.25	0.59

Black Hills 168-grain HPBT match ammo was used in this study. Accuracy was measured in inches from 100 yards. Data represent the average of the maximum center-to-center spread of ten groups. All 3-round groups averaged 0.25-inch except best group; this uncanny consistency is a tribute to Lauck's upgrade and to Black Hills Ammunition. With all 5-round groups, the fifth round was always a flier outside the main grouping, adding circa 0.2 MOA to the group's overall size.

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#### PHOTO CAPTIONS:

GUN-913-4A

D&L's MR-700 conversion of Remington PSS rifle with factory barrel consistently delivered 1/4" groups.

GUN-913-20A

While the MR-700 looks a bit odd with the optional carry handle, this setup is very handy for transporting the 20.2-pound system.

GUN-913-E

D&L's MR-700 upgrade to the Remington Model 700P solves a host of eccentricities and gremlins that may be encountered by the armed professional.

GUN-914-25

Note D&L's improved bolt stop (top left) and Timney tactical trigger, which is certified for LE use.

GUN-914-29

Note the robust construction of D&L's stock below the freefloated barrel, and the accessory bar (on both sides of the stock) that accepts cartridge carriers.

GUN-914-33

A massive alignment block atop the Remington receiver rigidly ties the action to the precision bedding surface in D&L's stock using eight 1/4" machine screws.

GUN-914-E

Details of the adjustable cheek rest, recoil pad, and monopod.