

trigger sear interface through the opening in the sideplate. If the lubrication doesn't fix Norm's problems, the problem may be with the action he's using as a test vehicle, but determining if that is in fact the case is difficult without having the action in hand to make several measurements and to check the condition of several key components. The problem also could also be somewhere else in the trigger assembly as it is used. Again, I'd need to examine the trigger assembly to make that determination.

Finally, all trigger assemblies show variation in their trigger pull and some vary more than others (potentially a lot more). One of the reasons that we even know this is that we now have better tools available for measuring trigger pull (specifically the Dvorak unit), which allow us to make higher resolution, more repeatable measurements than we've been able to make in the past. When tested with the new tools, the SPL trigger assemblies, overall, showed less variation in trigger pull force than the production triggers, and even the 40X triggers we're testing for you as I write this.

Please let me know if the lubrication makes a difference.

Thanks,

Jim

-----Original Message-----

From: Trull, John

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To: Diaz, Danny; Ronkainen, Jim

Subject: New Firecontrol

Guys,

As you recall, I sent Norm Chandler of Iron Brigade Armory two of the new SPL firecontrols to evaluate. Norm just called and told me that they were having a difficult time getting a consistent trigger pull. According to Norm, they set a trigger at 3.75lbs. They are measuring trigger pull weights as high as 4.5lbs and as low as 3.25lbs from pull to pull. Did you see any variability to speak of in the DAT of the new firecontrol with respect to pull weight?

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