

Jason Spradlin

From: campbelln@co.oakland.mi.us
 Sent: 10/26/2005 05:22:09 PM
 To: Spradling, Jason
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 Subject: RE: Remington 700 rifle

Mr. Spradling,

thanks for the response, Our team appreciates it. I am forwarding your email address to one of team members who is expericeing some trigger problems . He can explain to you what he is going thru to get it fixed. THANKS AGAIN!!!!

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----- Original message -----

>Date: Wed, 26 Oct 2005 14:44:53 -0400
 >From: "Spradling, Jason" <Jason.Spradling@remington.com>
 >Subject: RE: Remington 700 rifle
 >To: <campbelln@co.oakland.mi.us>
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 >AI:
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 >I'm glad your trigger is working better for you now.
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 >When you "reset" your trigger, what you're actually doing is re-cocking
 >the firing pin. As you do this, the firing pin head has to re-engage
 >the sear. Sometimes, you have to move the bolt rearward a few
 >thousandths of an inch for this to happen correctly. This is completely
 >normal and will not present a problem when you fire the rifle as you
 >will be cycling the bolt to complete the extract/eject/load cycles.
 >When you dry fire for practice, however, it may not re-cock completely
 >every time without some rearward movement in the bolt.
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 >To answer your second question, the safety really doesn't "wear in" to
 >the point that it's smoother or easier to manipulate. It uses a detent
 >spring and detent ball to provide that audible click and the
 >corresponding positive engagement. We designed it this way for several
 >reasons. It prevents the safety from being disengaged unintentionally
 >and the audible click alerts the shooter that the safety has been
 >disengaged. A simple flip of the thumb against the safety