

1. Remove the lower by pushing out the 3 pins that hold it together with the upper.
2. Push out the roll pin that holds the trigger group in. Use a pin punch or Allen wrench. It will push out by hand fairly easy. Remove the assembly and detach the connecting rod.

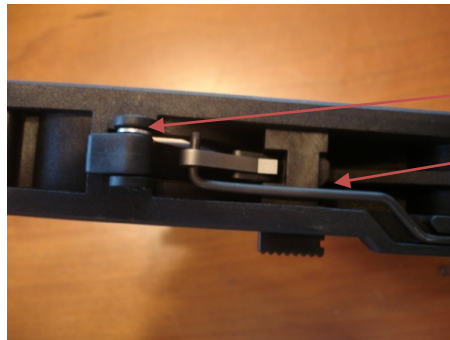


3. Now push out the roll pin that is holding the cam action in place and remove the spring. Replace with the new roller bearing cam. Your roller bearing cam may look a little different as the one in the picture is a prototype, but yours will work the same.



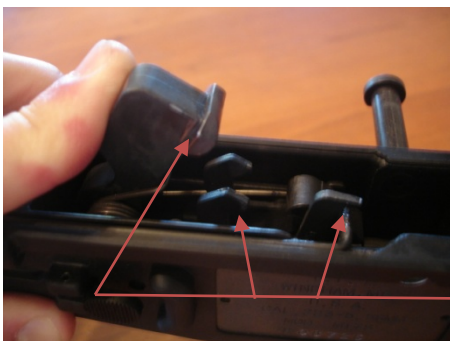
Roller cam, this picture does not show the spring installed. Make sure the stock spring is placed back in the assembly.

4. Insert your trigger assembly back into the lower. If your connecting rod is bent straighten it out so it will slide freely. Connect the connecting rod to the bearing cam and put in place to drive the roll pin back in. 2 washers have been added to the kit to take up some of the side to side movement of the trigger assembly. Some generations will only allow 1 washer and some will allow both. If yours will allow both put one on each side of the trigger to center the assembly.



Washer
Connecting rod

5. Supplied is also some molly grease. You should add this to the locations indicated. You can also polish these locations to improve the trigger even more. I reduced it another 1/2 lb. by polishing to a mirror finish. This trigger fix alone without polishing will reduce your pull on an average to 6.5lb. This has been proven on 3 other rifles.



Molly grease these locations