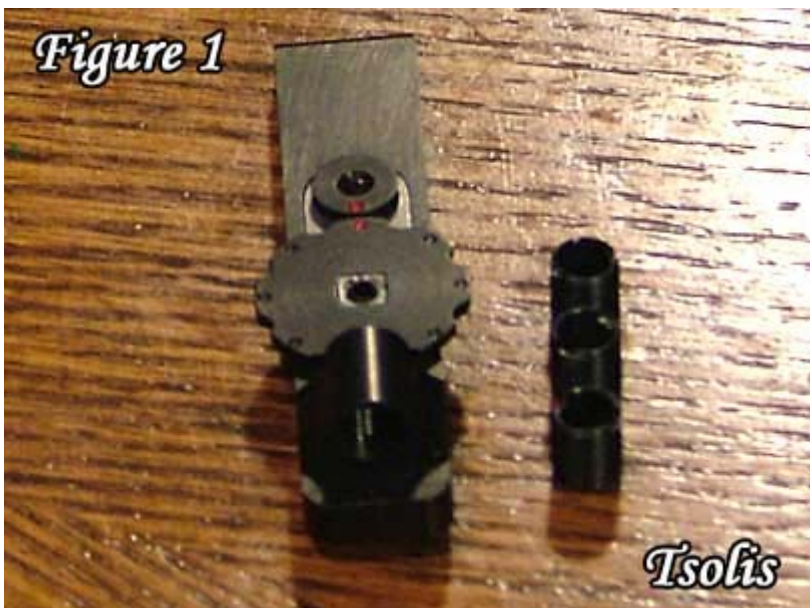




Mojo MicroClick Sights - Part 1

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I have not been this excited because of a product release in a long while. I kept on bugging Tim at Mojo Sighting Systems about when I was going to get an opportunity to try out one of the new Mojo MicroClick sights. He was having problems with meeting demand in the initial roll out and said when things slowed down he would send me something to try out. Finally, the day came when things calmed down enough for me to get a sample sight. The sight that I requested and received was for the Mosin-Nagant rifle and carbine.



I requested the sight for the Mosin-Nagant because I am always on a quest to improve the sights on one of my favorite rifles - the Mosin-Nagant.

Why do I like the Mosin-Nagant?

Because they are simple, inexpensive, almost indestructible, and as homely looking as me!

I like the **underdog!** I like **that thing** that normally folks just take for granted or overlook at first glance. But, the one failing I find with the Mosin-Nagant is the sights. Of course I find this failing on a lot of stock military rifles; usually of the Mauser persuasion.

The week before receiving my MicroClick sights I went to the range with my friend Tony Solis and we were shooting some Russian surplus ammo through a couple of newly acquired [1891/30 rifles](#). Whenever we went down range to examine our targets, they looked as though we were trying to pattern a couple of shotguns. The bores on both rifles were pristine, everything was in working condition, and the triggers were actually not too bad. It had to be either us or the ammo that was causing the problems.

Thank god I had my [M1A Mogadishu-Mini](#) with me or both of us would have gone home feeling much less of a man than we had arrived.

At first inspection I quickly came to the conclusion that the MicroClick sight is a high quality and well made sight with great features. I really like the ability to be able to dial-in elevation without having to use a hex wrench. I consider this to be a great improvement over the original Mojo sights, although it is pretty hard to improve on something that is pretty dang good to start with. The new range control dial, as pictured in **figure 2**, is easy to

Figure 3

use. All you do is turn it clockwise one click at a time. Each click represents a .75 Minute of Angle (MOA) which equates to 3/4 inch at 100 yards. The windage is adjusted with a hex wrench. This is an adequate and good solution because you don't move windage setting as much as you adjust elevation.

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The thing I like the very best is the three interchangeable apertures that come with the sight. I am a firm believer that no two shooters and shooting conditions are alike and being able to change the size of the aperture is fantastic. **Figure 3** shows each of the apertures increasing in size from right to left.

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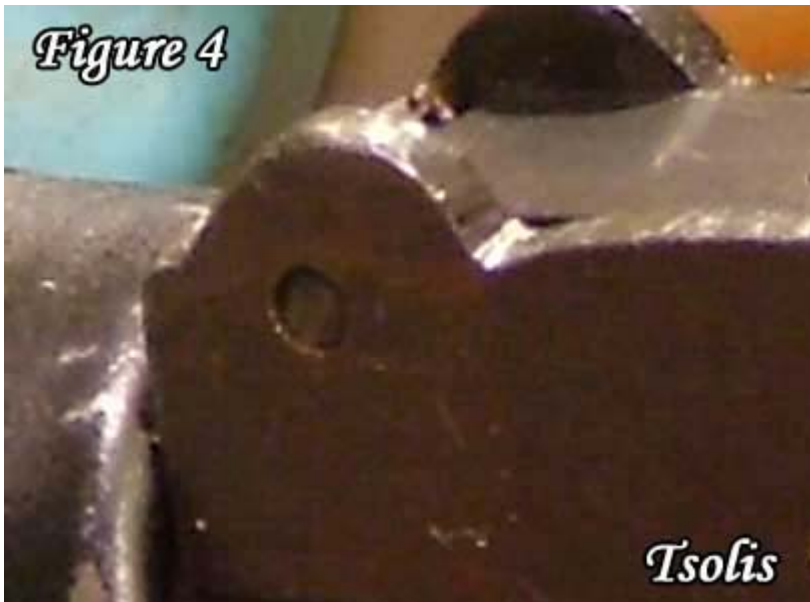
Designed for the competition shooter (*or anybody else who wants the finest*), the MicroClick sight offers range adjustments in precise, repeatable .7-.8 MOA increments. Simply turn the dial to take out your target, whether it's at 100, 300, even 600 yards! That advance, coupled with our new replaceable apertures, can turn your fine military surplus arm into a match-winning competitor or trophy-bagging field gun. All without lessening its collector value!

Available for 98 Mausers, Swedish Mausers, Mosin-Nagants, Swiss K31/K11.

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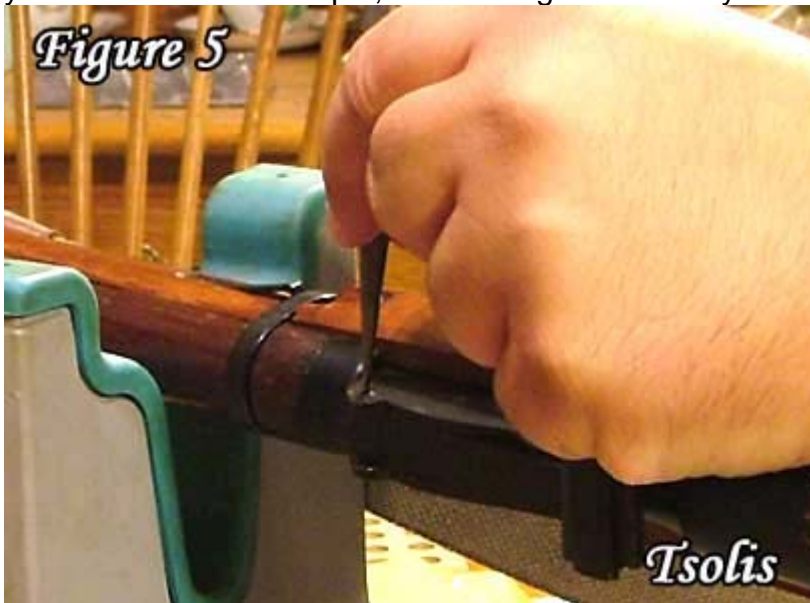
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The Mosin-Nagant rear sight is held in place by a pin as shown in **figure 4**. Pressure from the leaf spring pushing upwards helps prevent the sight from flopping around.

Note: The Mauser's rear sight pivots on two trunnions that are held in the sight base by the pressure of the leaf spring pushing upwards and a retaining pin that is driven through the center of the trunnions. When replacing the Mauser sight with a Mojo MicroClick sight you do not reinsert the pin, it is no longer necessary.



Using a steel punch I tapped out the retaining pin.

After removing the pin, the Mosin-Nagant rear sight leaf is easily removed.



Since I have yet to grow the third hand I seem to need all the time, I have learned to use quick-style clamps. These things are a godsend! In this case I use the clamp to place pressure downward on the new Mojo sight. This leaves my hands free to tap in the retaining pin. I found that if you place a punch directly on top of the front of the sight (as shown in **figure 7**) you will be able to press the front of the sight to the correct elevation to align the pin holes correctly.

Next, I tapped the retaining pin in. Note that I am able to use both of my hands!



Last, I chose the proper sight aperture for me. At first I installed the smallest size aperture thinking this would be the best for accuracy. The aperture screws in and out much easier if you apply a very fine coat of lubricant to the threads. After inserting the smallest of the supplied apertures I found that the sight picture was too small for my aging and rapidly diminishing eye sight. I removed the aperture and replaced it with the mid-size aperture. Just like Goldie Locks it turned out to be just right. Not too small and not too large.

Finally range day came! I was taking one of the same rifles to the range and shooting the same ammo that I had been shooting the prior week. This time, by god! - I hoped to shoot a heck of a lot better.

As shown in **figure 10**, the Mojo MicroClick sight picture is excellent and very easy on my eyes.



Oh, I forgot to mention that I decided to leave the standard military issue front sight that is found on almost all Mosin-Nagants and did not install the Mojo front sight. This is not because I don't like the Mojo front sight, it is because I have become accustomed to a very similar sight picture on my mini-M1A. It has an aperture rear sight and a small, adjustable front post identical to the front sight of the Mosin-Nagant.



I had a much more satisfactory shooting day with my 1891/30 this time around. Bear in mind I was not shooting hand loads and was using the same Russian surplus ammo. **Figure 11** is an example of the type of target I was able to produce all day long with the new sights.

Not bad at all!

And to think I brought my [M1A Mogadishu-Mini](#) with me just in case I did as poorly as before. Even though I did not need to improve my self esteem: what the heck, I blew through a couple hundred rounds of 7.62x51 NATO anyways and felt that much better on the drive home!

Stay Tuned for Mojo MicroClick Sights - Part 2 Written by Adam Kielcz

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