Installing the Microscope Measurement Tools plugin:

Unzip the file "Analyze - Microscope Measurement Tools v1.zip"

Place the resulting "Analyze" folder into:

Fiji.app / plugins / Scripts

(You'll have to figure out where your Fiji folder is downloaded/extracted to) For example, the file hierarchy looks like this:



To calibrate your microscope:

 1st, take photos of a known measurement sample with your microscope, at each magnification that you want to calibrate.

- open Fiji (The file ImageJ-win32.exe on Windows)
- open an image file taken at the desired magnification/scope with measurement

marker sample.

- Zoom in on the measurement to calibrate to
- Draw a Line ROI (region of interest) along the calibration measurement feature
- Choose Analyze > Set Scale...
- The "Distance in Pixels" will already be set by your Line ROI.
- Type in the "Known Distance" (from your measured feature)

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- Record the resulting "Scale" value, eg. *9.1667 pixels/unit*, where unit is cm, mm, um etc.

- This "Scale" value will be used in the settings file, so record both a name for the scale and the scale value, e.g..:

Nikon DSLR 10x	9.1667 pixel/um
Nikon DSLR 50x	1.8333 pixel/um
Nikon DSLR 100x	0.9167 pixel/um

(I think I got the order correct here - these are just dummy values)

– Then open the file

/Applications / Fiji.app / plugins / Scripts / Analyze / Microscope Measurement Tools / Microscope_Calibrations_user_settings.py

- Edit the `names` list to reflect the name of each calibration,

eg. ['Nikon DSLR 10x', 'Nikon DSLR 50x', 'Nikon DSLR 100x'] etc.

- Edit the `*cals*` list to reflect the corresponding `pixel-per-unit` calibration for each setting, from your previously taken records,

eg. [9.1667, 1.8333, 0.9167]

Unfortunately, the changes to the settings file may not be automatically picked up by Fiji.

The workaround is to do the following

1) Quit Fiji.

2) Delete the '*py.class*' file in the plugin's folder (and edit your user-settings file as needed)

Fiji.app / plugins / Scripts / Analyze / Microscope Measurement Tools /

Microscope_Calibrations_user_settings\$py.class

3) Open Fiji. It should have picked up the new settings now.

Run **Analyze > Microscope Measurement Tools > Choose Microscope Calibration**, and see if the pop-up window shows the new names and calibration values you set in your *user-settings* file..

Luckily, you should only have to do this once, when you do your initial calibration/setup.

Performing a measurement:

Now you can open any image file and run

Analyze > Microscope Measurement Tools > Choose Microscope Calibration (at the very bottom of the *Analyze* menu)

And set the scale to the appropriate calibrated measurement scale.

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2576x1932 pixels; RGB; 19MB					
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	Choose the calibration to load: Calibration: FluoroScope 5x (27.3 um/pixel) FluoroScope 10x (5.0 um/pixel) FluoroScope 20x (3.0 um/pixel) FluoroScope 20x (1.0 um/pixel) FluoroScope 200x (0.5 um/pixel) Apply Scale to all open images? Add Scale Bar to this image?				
	These calibrations can be altered by editing the file: Fiji.app/plugins/Scripts/Plugins/Microscope_Calibrations_user_settings.py				
	OK				
	10 µm				

Then the correct scale will be used for commands like:

Analyze > Tools > Scale Bar...

-> add a scale bar to the image

and

Analyze > Microscope Measurement Tools > Draw Measurement - Line

—> draw a line first, and then annotate it with the measured length. The text will be placed at the last point of the line.



Also, drawing lines/rectangles etc. will show the correct "Length" and units in the Fiji main window/status bar. However, these don't annotate the image itself - use the "Draw Measurement" script I provided for that.

Note that you should probably not over-write the original photograph when you annotate it, so use "*Save As...*"

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