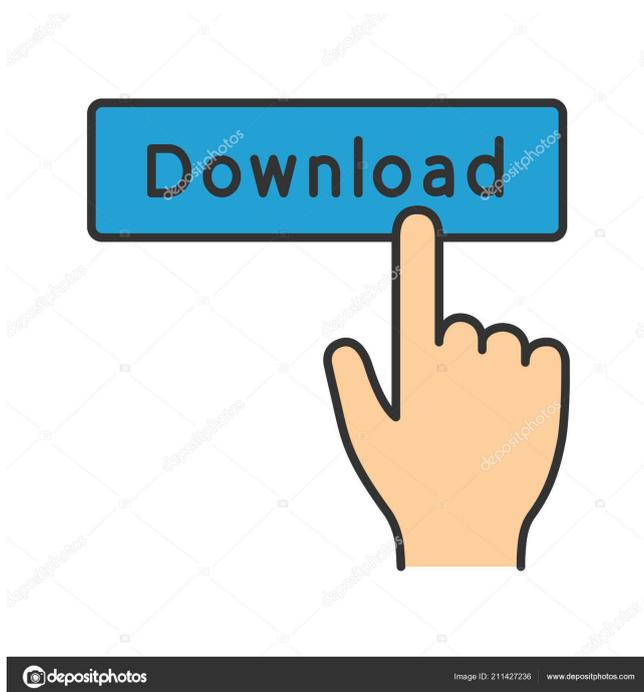


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Tony Abbott gets a nice holiday, but that's it. Photo: Alan Porritt It is not often that an MP has a better holiday than a prime minister. Tony Abbott, the prime minister, got a fortnight's holiday. Last Friday the Productivity Commission released its report on the productivity reforms that were the subject of last year's economics consultation. Its authors, having reviewed almost 500 submissions, finally produced two recommendations. First, there is a cost to productivity, which would be modest. Under the circumstances, the revised recommendations are reasonable. Second, there are some policies that can be used to improve productivity. It is not as straightforward as that, but what it does mean is that the government will not be able to meet its promise of 4 per cent annual productivity growth. The commission has thus argued against the government's claim that its measures will improve productivity, and has recommended that we turn instead to the private sector for innovation. Read more: [But there is a problem.](#)

Abbott is unlikely to take the commission's advice. According to him, the Productivity Commission is a bunch of "small minded labour luvvies". In his view, the way to improve productivity is to open up the resources sector to foreign investment, thus making it easier for foreign companies to hire our workers away. Abbott's speech last week that followed the release of the commission's report shows that he has been thinking about what is in it for him. His take on the report is that it is best summed up by this section from his speech: "This commission has placed its imprimatur on the notion that there are three major issues that lie behind Australia's productivity decline. They are the closure of the coal industry, the dominance of a financial sector with minimal regulation, and the negative impact of rising inequality on labour productivity. Let me deal with each of these issues. It is not the case that closing the coal industry would have no negative impact. However, the relevant question is what would be the impact on the economy as a whole. Closing

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