China rejects allegations of espionage targeting Nvidia chief

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Chinese Foreign Ministry dismisses allegations of Chinese intelligence gathering involving Nvidia CEO Jensen Huang as “groundless speculation”.

China has dismissed allegations that Chinese businesswoman Alice Huang gathered intelligence for Beijing through in connection with her contacts with Nvidia chief executive Jensen Huang, describing the claims as “groundless speculation”. The allegations, first reported by The New York Times and based on unnamed US sources, centre on Alice Huang, a former executive at Singapore-based data centre firm Megaspeed. Jensen Huang has since admitted to an extramarital affair, although he did not identify the woman in his apology to employees. US officials reportedly suspect Alice Huang was working for Beijing, but it remains unclear what information she may have obtained or shared. Nvidia has launched an independent investigation into the matter.

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The allegations emerge amid broader US efforts to restrict China’s access to advanced computing technology, making careful scrutiny of espionage claims particularly important. Allegations based on unnamed sources

should not be treated as established fact, especially when it remains unclear what intelligence was allegedly shared, or whether any information was shared at all. Reports also indicate that President Trump was briefed on the matter by US intelligence agencies roughly a year ago, yet no public action followed. This raises questions about why the allegations have only now surfaced publicly and what prompted their disclosure at this particular moment. The matter warrants closer scrutiny, including an examination of potential political motivations on the US side, rather than simply accepting the allegations at face value or attributing blame to China.

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