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U.S. blocks China's remote access to AI chips after Nvidia scandal; China slams move

CHENNAI – 18 Nov, 2026 The United States has announced new regulations aimed at curbing Chinese firms' remote access to advanced AI chips through data centres in third party countries, coming amid the scandal surrounding chipmaker Nvidia. Beijing on Tuesday (November 17, 2026) slammed the new restrictions, accusing Washington of "abusing export control measures".

Nvidia's provision of chips to companies running data centres in Southeast Asia has come under the spotlight amid questions surrounding founder Jensen Huang's relationship with Alice Huang, the CEO of one such Singapore-based company, Megaspeed. With Nvidia barred from selling its most advanced chips in China, many Chinese companies instead sought access to its technology through data centres in countries such as Malaysia.

The U.S. Commerce Department's Bureau of Industry and Security (BIS) announced an interim final rule (IFR) "to address remote access" to advanced AI chips and servers, saying it was "designed to ensure that existing restrictions on access to sensitive American technology cannot be circumvented through remote computing arrangements involving data centres in third countries."

