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Jensen Huang just executed one of the slickest geopolitical pivots in modern tech. After getting roasted by Trump at a steak dinner he paid for, he came back claiming he "grew up in China."

It wasn't a mistake. It was a move.



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Nvidia CEO Jensen Huang vows that Nvidia will still serve the Chinese market.

<https://www.laptopmag.com/ai/jensen-huang-says-nvidia-will-continue-serving-chinese...>

Fact: Huang was born in Tainan, Taiwan.

That's not a biographical footnote. It's a live wire in global politics.

But post-Mar-a-Lago humiliation, he's suddenly invoking his roots in "China."

This is what survival looks like at the top of the semiconductor food chain. 2/8

That one line spoke to three audiences at once:

To Beijing: a nod to the One China framework.

To Taiwan: vague enough to pass as cultural.

To DC: not exactly treason, just market pragmatism. 3/8

It's not just linguistic sleight of hand. It's tactical ambiguity.

Nvidia is too big to be patriotic. Too global to play by Washington's binary playbook. 4/8

Trump's little roast at Mar-a-Lago wasn't just rude. It was a message.

"You owe us."

Huang's response? A smile, a nod, and a pivot that said: "You'll get fabs. But I'm keeping options open." 5/8

While the US struts around with tariffs and sanctions, Huang is speaking fluent multipolar reality.

He throws Washington a \$500 billion bone, then tells Beijing Nvidia has grown thanks to Chinese partnerships.

Two masters. One strategy. 6/8

This isn't appeasement. It's counterbalance.

In the post-American era of tech, you don't survive by being the best engineer.

You survive by knowing who to flatter, when to speak softly, and how to never get caught holding the wrong passport. 7/8

Jensen Huang isn't confused. He's calibrated.

He's not loyal to flags. He's loyal to market dominance.

And next time, he won't be picking up the check.

Call it: The Tainan Gambit. 8/8

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