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Huawei's rapid rise has amplified long-standing assertions about its connection to the Chinese state, and its role as a proxy for the CCP's technonationalist agenda. In Washington, China hawks – and even moderates – have reached a consensus that Huawei has benefited, either directly or indirectly, from the CCP's techno-

received by Finland's Nokia Corp, the world's second largest manufacturer

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world's geopolitical axis away from a US and EU-centric world order and towards its own state-centric model.

Another company that exemplifies the tectonic shift in the technology landscape is Da-Jiang Innovations (DJI), the Chinese maker of civilian drones. Founded in 2006 by Frank Wang, a mainland Chinese student who studied



Huawei, TSMC and American techno-nationalism

semiconductor company, for infringing

These heavily e ected companies will need to map a future that navigates both a tenuous in-China-for-China techno-nationalist landscape, as well as one that focuses on next generation

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