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China AI, Robotics and Semiconductors In-Depth Briefing

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Today's Top 5

1. CXMT (ChangXin Memory Technologies) has begun small-volume production of China's first domestically made HBM3E memory, delivering test samples to Alibaba's T-Head and Cambricon. Yield stands at roughly 25%, about one generation behind Samsung and SK Hynix, but it opens a path to self-supply outside the reach of export controls.
2. Global humanoid robot shipments reached 19,100 units in the first half of the year, up 272% year over year. AgiBot took the global No. 1 spot with about 8,400 units (44%), overtaking Unitree (5,900 units, 31%). Chinese-made robots account for 97% of the total.
3. The United States and China are coordinating an AI safety dialogue for mid-September. It would be the first bilateral AI-focused meeting since Trump took office, held just before the September 24 summit.
4. Registrations of generative AI services in China have passed 988. The industry's center of gravity is shifting from conversational chatbots to agents, and three ministries have issued draft guidelines on agent norms.
5. The Exit-Entry Administration Regulations take effect September 15 — just eight days away. Under the new "approver accountability system," exit screening for AI personnel will become considerably stricter.

Chinese AI Models and Platforms

Guangming Daily ran an article on September 3 titled "Large AI Models Enter a New Stage." As of June 30, China had 988 registered generative AI services and 598 registered apps/features.

The regulatory framework is also changing. The 2023 "Interim Measures for the Management of Generative AI Services" was the first such regulation. In May 2026, three ministries — the Cyberspace Administration of China (CAC), the National Development and Reform Commission, and the Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT) — issued draft "Agent Norms Opinions." The scope of regulation has widened from large models to agents.

Stanford's 2026 AI Index shows the performance gap between Chinese and American models has closed. Since early 2025, models from the two countries have alternated at the top. Chinese models offer some of the lowest token prices in the world.

Why it matters: Chinese AI is moving from chatbots to autonomously acting agents. Agents go beyond conversation, directly operating computers and using external tools. This shift is reshaping both regulation and industry structure at once.

Implications for Korea: Korea still has no dedicated regulation for AI agents. Since China is the first to issue agent-specific guidelines, there is value in comparing approaches.

Robotics, Humanoids, and Embodied Intelligence

SAG (Smart Analytics Global) and Counterpoint Research released first-half 2026 data on global humanoid robot shipments. Total shipments reached 19,100 units, up 272% from 5,100 units in the same period last year.

By company, AgiBot ranked first with about 8,400 units (44%), followed by Unitree with about 5,900 units (31%). Galbot (about 900 units, 5%), UBTech

(about 700 units, 4%), and Lejū (about 600 units, 3%) followed. The top two companies together account for 75% of the total.

Use cases have shifted. The share of industrial and commercial applications rose from 50% last year to over 70%. The center of gravity has moved from research and exhibitions to factory floors.

The full-year 2026 forecast is about 60,000 units and roughly \$1.6 billion in revenue. By 2030, annual shipments are projected to reach 500,000 units.

Why it matters: Humanoid robots have moved from research prototypes to factory-scale production. AgiBot is deploying robots into automotive and electronics plants while preparing for a Hong Kong listing.

Implications for Korea: The U.S. FCC blocked new imports of Chinese-made humanoid and quadruped robots starting July 29. Europe has no equivalent restriction, so Chinese firms are turning toward the European market. Korea has not yet set a position. LG Electronics' investment in AgiBot complicates the policy calculus.

Upcoming: The "AI and Robotics Exhibition" will be held September 22-24 at the China National Convention Center in Beijing.

AI Semiconductors and Computing Infrastructure

CXMT (ChangXin Memory Technologies) has begun small-volume production of China's first domestically made HBM3E. HBM3E is high-bandwidth memory stacked next to AI chips to move data quickly. Alibaba's chip subsidiary T-Head and Cambricon received test samples, with plans to incorporate the memory into their own chips by 2027.

The technology gap remains significant. Yield stood at about 25% as of June. Samsung, SK Hynix, and Micron are already mass-producing the next generation, HBM4 — a gap of roughly three to five years in technology level.

U.S. export controls are blocking the purchase of advanced HBM. If CXMT begins self-supply, Chinese-made memory could be paired with Huawei

Ascend and Cambricon chips. CXMT has already raised \$8.6 billion through its listing on Shanghai's STAR Market.

Why it matters: China has started making HBM — a core component of AI chips — on its own. Despite low yield and a generation-behind status, this fills one gap in China's push for AI semiconductor self-sufficiency amid export controls.

Implications for Korea: Samsung Electronics and SK Hynix lead the global HBM market. CXMT's HBM3E is not an immediate threat. However, it opens the door to displacing Korean HBM in China's domestic market within three to five years.

Telecom, Networks, and Edge AI

MIIT's June "Implementation Opinions on Innovative Development of AI + Information and Communications (2026-2028)" is becoming the benchmark for AI transformation in telecom. It aims to raise 1-millisecond-latency coverage from city-scale edge computing to 75% and to produce more than 30 types of AI-inference-dedicated terminal devices. Edge computing processes data near the user rather than on distant servers, speeding up response times. The direction is to weave together 5G-A and AI to make the network itself intelligent.

As previously reported, the first-half results of the three major carriers were as follows: China Mobile's AIDC revenue rose 486%, China Telecom's intelligent-services revenue reached 31.1 billion yuan, and China Unicom's AI revenue grew 147%. All three are accelerating their shift from traditional carriers into "token factories."

Implications for Korea: Korea's three major telecom carriers are also expanding AI computing businesses, but the scale of investment and pace of transformation lag behind their Chinese counterparts. As edge AI standards are set, China's direction could influence global trends.

Policy, Regulation, and National Strategy

The Exit-Entry Administration Regulations take effect on September 15 — eight days from today.

According to Radio Free Asia (RFA) on September 3, an "approver accountability system" (谁批准谁担责) will apply. Officials who approve an exit will be held responsible if problems arise later. Those who violate export controls or technology transfer rules face indefinite exit bans.

There are already precedents. Two co-founders of the AI agent company Manus have been barred from leaving China since March, amid an investigation tied to Meta's attempted \$2 billion acquisition of the company. Enforcement has effectively begun even before the regulation takes formal effect.

Why it matters: This is the first codified law treating cross-border movement of core AI personnel as a matter of national security. Because it holds screening officials retroactively accountable, enforcement in practice is likely to be conservative.

Implications for Korea: Personnel at Korean companies' AI research labs in China could also fall within scope. Legal review is advisable before business travel to China.

U.S.-China Tech Rivalry and Implications for Korea

Reuters reported on September 4 that a U.S.-China AI safety dialogue is expected to be held in mid-September. It would be the first bilateral AI-focused meeting since the start of Trump's second term. On the U.S. side, Treasury Secretary Bessent is expected to lead the delegation.

Three issues are on the agenda: the cyberattack capabilities of frontier models (the highest-performing large models), allegations that Chinese firms are distilling U.S. models, and intellectual property protection. Distillation refers to cheaply training one's own model to mimic the outputs of a more advanced

model built by someone else. In June, White House science and technology advisor Michael Kratsios criticized Moonshot AI, alleging that its K3 model had distilled Anthropic's Fable model.

A White House official said, "There are currently no plans for a mid-September AI meeting." The schedule remains unconfirmed.

Seventeen days remain until the September 24 summit in Washington. AI chips, electric vehicles, and rare earths are expected to be the main agenda items. The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) assessed that China holds the advantageous position heading into the summit.

Why it matters: The U.S. and China are placing AI risk management on a formal bilateral table for the first time. Separate from export controls, discussions between the two countries on frontier-model safety rules could influence global AI governance standards.

Implications for Korea: Korea is among the 25 countries that signed on to Pax Silica. Depending on the outcome of the U.S.-China summit, semiconductor export controls and AI model access policies could shift. Korea should assess the potential fallout in advance of the summit's aftermath.

Commentary by Attorney Kim Kyung-jin

The overarching theme in China's AI industry this week is "completing a self-reliant supply chain."

CXMT's small-volume HBM3E production has clear limitations — 25% yield and a one-generation lag. Even so, the fact that China can now make a core AI chip component on its own marks an inflection point. If Chinese-made memory goes into Huawei's Ascend chips, the force of U.S. export controls weakens by one degree.

In humanoid robotics, AgiBot has overtaken Unitree, reflecting a shift in weight from research prototypes to factory-scale production. As the U.S. blocks imports, Europe has become the new market, while Korea has yet to settle on a direction.

The mid-September U.S.-China AI dialogue and the September 24 summit will be a turning point for the next phase of export controls. Since Korea has signed on to Pax Silica, the outcome of negotiations between the two countries will feed directly into Korea's semiconductor and AI policy.

The Exit-Entry Administration Regulations taking effect September 15 are a variable for Korean companies operating AI research labs in China. It is time to review travel and personnel deployment plans.

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World Economy Top 10

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Today's Top 10

1. OPEC+, the group of oil-producing nations including OPEC members and Russia, decided at its September 6 meeting to leave October crude output unchanged. This halted six straight months of production increases and also delayed the planned unwinding of 1.65 million barrels per day in production cuts. The next meeting is October 4.

Korea impact: Korea imports most of its crude oil, so the halt in output increases adds to import cost pressure.

2. Iran said on September 6 that it targeted three oil tankers in response to U.S. strikes on tankers. The United States and Iran exchanged missile strikes again over the weekend, and transit through the Strait of Hormuz fell sharply, with only 6 ships passing on Wednesday versus a ten-day average of about 13.

Korea impact: The Strait of Hormuz is a key route for crude oil and liquefied natural gas bound for Korea, so disruptions to transit directly affect import volumes.

3. Global oil prices held near a five-week high over the weekend. On September 6, Brent crude stood at about \$96 per barrel, up about 8 percent for the week.

4. The probability of a U.S. Federal Reserve rate hike on September 16 has fallen to about 50 percent. August employment data came in well above expectations, fueling hike expectations, but cautious remarks from Governor Waller pulled the probability down from about 68 percent a week earlier.

Korea impact: The direction of U.S. interest rates shapes the won exchange rate and the flow of foreign capital.

5. Markets have increasingly priced in a European Central Bank rate hike of 0.25 percentage points to 2.50 percent at its September 10 meeting. Core inflation remains moderate, but a sharp rise in natural gas prices has bolstered the case for a hike.

6. U.S. August consumer price data will be released this week. The month-over-month increase is expected to rise to 0.4 percent, up from 0.1 percent in July.

7. Gold prices stayed pinned in the \$4,400-per-ounce range over the weekend. After falling more than 3 percent on Friday, gold held between about \$4,430 and \$4,500, pressured by rate hike expectations.

8. The U.S. 10-year Treasury yield rose to 4.789 percent on Friday, staying at an elevated level. The dollar index against six major currencies rose to 99.16.

Korea impact: Rising U.S. long-term interest rates add pressure to Korea's funding costs and exchange rate.

9. European natural gas prices rose to their highest level since the Middle East conflict began in late February. Disruptions to Strait of Hormuz transit have heightened supply concerns.

10. A series of major central bank decisions are lined up this week. Canada and the United Kingdom are expected to hold rates steady, while New Zealand, the European Central Bank, and Japan are leaning toward rate hikes.

Market Indicators

U.S. stocks fell on September 4 as strong August employment data weighed on sentiment: the S&P 500 dropped 0.38 percent to 7,719, the Dow fell 0.51 percent to 53,414, and the Nasdaq slipped 0.29 percent to 26,507. The VIX volatility index stood at 14.53. The U.S. 10-year Treasury yield was 4.789 percent, and the dollar index was 99.16. U.S. markets will be closed on September 7 for Labor Day.

Central Banks and Policy

OPEC+ froze October output, halting production increases. The probability of a U.S. Fed hike in September has fallen to about 50 percent, while a 0.25 percentage point hike by the European Central Bank on September 10 looks likely. This week brings a series of decisions, with Canada and the UK expected to hold and New Zealand and Japan leaning toward hikes.

Commodities and Energy

Brent crude held near a five-week high at about \$96 per barrel, while West Texas Intermediate stood at about \$91. European natural gas rose to its highest level since the Middle East conflict began. Gold held between \$4,430 and \$4,500 per ounce. Transit volume through the Strait of Hormuz remains below normal.

What to Watch in the Next 24 Hours

U.S. August consumer price data will be released this week. The European Central Bank's decision comes on September 10. Transit through the Strait of Hormuz and the progress of the U.S.-Iran conflict will determine the direction of oil prices. Oil price and bond yield movements should be checked at the Asian market open on September 7.

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International Conflict Briefing

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Key Developments Today

1. A U.S. delegation visited Kyiv to discuss a peace plan to end the war.
2. Iran pledged stronger retaliation against U.S. military attacks on oil tankers.
3. The Israeli military launched an airstrike on Nabatieh in southern Lebanon, killing 4 people.
4. Yemeni government forces secured a strategic position around Taiz and engaged in fierce battles with rebels.
5. Taiwan's Ministry of National Defense detected 21 Chinese military aircraft around the Taiwan Strait.

Changes by Front

- Ukrainian Front: Airstrikes on the capital were temporarily suspended during the visit of the U.S. delegation. Ground combat continued along the 1,250 km section of the front line.
- Lebanese Front: Despite the ceasefire agreement, the Israeli military launched airstrikes on southern facilities. The Israeli side claimed it was a response to the opponent's ceasefire violations.
- Yemeni Front: Government forces fought to capture areas near Taiz. Heavy casualties occurred on both sides.
- Taiwan Strait: 21 Chinese military aircraft and 15 vessels entered the area around Taiwan, and the Taiwanese military tracked them.

Civilian Harm and Humanitarian Situation

- An airstrike on Nabatieh in southern Lebanon damaged buildings and killed at least 4 civilians.
- Residential houses were hit and civilian evacuations continued in the battle area of Taiz, Yemen.

Diplomacy, Sanctions, and Military Support

- After visiting Moscow, the U.S. delegation discussed security measures with the Ukrainian government in Kyiv.
- The Iranian government stated that it would announce a new maritime shipping route in the Strait of Hormuz.
- The German government announced a policy to build a drone defense shield following the Leipzig Airport drone incident.

24-Hour Watchpoints Ahead

- Observe consecutive diplomatic movements of European countries following the U.S. delegation's talks in Kyiv.
- Monitor Iran's announcement of shipping measures in the Strait of Hormuz and the U.S. military's response.
- Check the potential for southern Lebanon clashes to expand again.

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Global Incidents and Disasters Briefing

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Today's Summary

In Cape Verde, a bus crash killed 25 people. At a festival in Mexico, a fireworks explosion caused 74 casualties. In Indonesia, volcanic ash led to the closure of 8 airports. In Miami, United States, a cargo plane runway excursion killed 5 people.

Earthquakes and Volcanoes

1. Magnitude 5.6 Earthquake in Waters Near Solomon Islands

The earthquake occurred at 13:05 KST on September 6, 2026, or 15:05 local time. It struck waters 93 km southeast of Kirakira, Solomon Islands. The magnitude was 5.6, with a depth of 38.5 km. Casualties from the earthquake are still being tallied. Authorities are monitoring the situation for possible aftershocks.

2. Spread of Volcanic Ash in Indonesia Closes 8 Airports

The aftereffects of the eruption of Anak Krakatau volcano in Indonesia continue. On September 6, 2026, airports in the capital region and nearby areas closed one after another. According to authorities, a total of 8 airports were closed. More than 1,500 flights were canceled or delayed. About 170,000 airport passengers were affected. The government is maintaining alert level 3 and restricting access to the surrounding area.

Heavy Rain, Floods, Typhoons

3. Landslide After Typhoon in China Affects 14 People

A landslide occurred in Suichuan County, Ji'an City, Jiangxi Province, China. It occurred on September 6, 2026, local time. Heavy rain following Typhoon Saudel caused the collapse of a mound of earth. According to authorities, 5 people died and 9 are missing. Rescue teams have sent personnel to the site and are conducting a search.

Accidents

4. Bus Plunges Off Mountain Road in Cape Verde, Killing 25

On a mountain road on Fogo Island, Cape Verde, a bus fell 30 meters into a valley. It occurred on September 5, 2026, local time. Of the 32 passengers on board, at least 25 died. Most of the victims were children and teenagers. The Cape Verde government declared three days of national mourning and launched an investigation.

5. Fireworks Explosion at Festival in Mexico Causes 74 Casualties

Fireworks materials exploded in Temascalcingo, State of Mexico, Mexico. It occurred on September 6, 2026, KST, or the night of September 5 local time. The explosion happened during a religious festival and brought down a wall of a church. According to authorities, 10 people died and 64 were injured. Prosecutors are investigating to determine the cause of the explosion.

6. More Bodies Recovered From Sunken Ferry Off Northern Cyprus

The search continues following the sinking of a passenger ferry off Kyrenia, Northern Cyprus. As of September 6, 2026, local time, the 14th body was recovered. According to authorities, the official death toll has risen to 14. The search continues for the remaining 14 people still missing. The navy has deployed submersibles and warships to search the deep waters.

7. Cargo Plane Runway Excursion at Miami Airport in the United States Kills 5

A cargo plane ran off the runway at Miami Airport in Florida, United States. It occurred at 03:00 KST on September 7, 2026, or 14:00 local time on September 6. The aircraft careened onto a roadway and struck several vehicles. According to authorities, at least 5 people died and 5 were injured. The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the cause of the accident.

8. Collapse of Five-Story Building in New Delhi, India, Kills 5

A five-story dormitory building collapsed in Satya Niketan, New Delhi, India. It occurred at 17:00 KST on September 6, 2026, or 13:30 local time. The accident occurred during basement construction work on the aging building. According to authorities, at least 5 people died and others were injured. Authorities have booked the building owner and are investigating possible violations.

9. Explosion at Military Base in Bolivia Kills 3, Leaves 14 Missing

A major explosion occurred at a military base in Viacha, Bolivia. It occurred on September 4, 2026, local time. It is believed that stored fireworks materials and black powder exploded. According to authorities, 3 people died and 14 are missing. More than 80 people were injured, and the local government set a three-day mourning period.

Infectious Disease

10. Appeal for 1.3 Billion Dollars to Fight Ebola in Democratic Republic of Congo

The spread of Ebola continues in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The cumulative number of confirmed cases stands at 6,342, with 3,072 deaths. As of September 4, 2026, local time, a new 180-day response plan was released. The World Health Organization and the government have appealed to the international community for 1.3 billion dollars in support. Authorities are strengthening disease control measures to block community transmission.

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