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ON THE COVER: Pseudocolor cross-sectional scanning electron microscope image of a mesotaxial (buried) CoSi₂ wire in a SIMOX (Separation by IMplanted OXygen) wafer. The picture was taken on a JEOL 6300F field-emission microscope operating at 5 kV accelerating voltage using the secondary electron signal. The wire was produced by first implanting a high dose of Co through an SiO₂ mask into the wafer. The sample was then annealed at 600 °C, covered with a protective cap of SiO₂ and annealed again at 1000 °C. The annealing ensures coalescence of the implanted Co and also removes much of the implantation darnage. The implant mask is delineated by small, bright particles—CoSi₂ that has precipitated during the thermal treatment. The CoSi₂ wire shows clear {111} facets. The isolating oxide layer (also produced by high-dose implantation) appears as a dark band below the Si layer containing the wire. For more on high-dose implantation, see "Buried Oxide and Silicide Formation by High-Dose Implantation in Silicon" by G.K. Celler and A.E. White on p. 40.

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