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Dennis, 2022-01-01 The idea for this text emerged over several years as the authors participated in research projects related to analysis of data from NASA's RHESSI Small Explorer mission The data produced over the operational lifetime of this mission inspired many investigations related to a specific science question the when where and how of electron acceleration during solar flares in the stressed magnetic environment of the active Sun A vital key to unlocking this science problem is the

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