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 - AlarmConditionType States: Suppression, Silence, OutOfService, Latched;
 - AlarmConditionType Properties: OnDelay, OffDelay, FirstInGroup, ReAlarmTime;
 - New alarm types: DiscrepancyAlarm, DeviationAlarm, InstrumentDiagnosticAlarm, SystemDiagnosticAlarm.
- c) added Annex that specifies how the concepts of this OPC UA part maps to IEC 62682 and ISA 18.2;
- d) added new ConditionClasses: Safety, HighlyManaged, Statistical, Testing, Training;
- e) added CertificateExpiration AlarmType;
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