Key is stored in legacy trusted.gpg keyring

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W: https://repo.skype.com/deb/dists/stable/InRelease: Key is stored in
legacy trusted.gpg keyring (/etc/apt/trusted.gpg), see the DEPRECATION
section in apt-key(8) for details.
W: https://download.docker.com/linux/debian/dists/bookworm/InRelease: Key is
stored in legacy trusted.gpg keyring (/etc/apt/tr
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DEPRECATION
        Except for using apt-key del in maintainer scripts, the use of apt-
key is deprecated. This section shows how to replace existing use of apt-
key.

        If your existing use of apt-key add looks like this:

        wget -qO- https://myrepo.example/myrepo.asc | sudo apt-key add -

        Then you can directly replace this with (though note the
recommendation below):

        wget -qO- https://myrepo.example/myrepo.asc | sudo tee
/etc/apt/trusted.gpg.d/myrepo.asc

        Make sure to use the "asc" extension for ASCII armored keys and the
"gpg" extension for the binary OpenPGP format (also known as "GPG key public
ring"). The binary OpenPGP format
        works for all apt versions, while the ASCII armored format works for
apt version >= 1.4.

        Recommended: Instead of placing keys into the /etc/apt/trusted.gpg.d
directory, you can place them anywhere on your filesystem by using the
Signed-By option in your sources.list
        and pointing to the filename of the key. See sources.list(5) for
details. Since APT 2.4, /etc/apt/keyrings is provided as the recommended
location for keys not managed by
        packages. When using a deb822-style sources.list, and with apt
version >= 2.4, the Signed-By option can also be used to include the full
ASCII armored keyring directly in the
        sources.list without an additional file.
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