section which we had to crawl into, and when we came up on the other side, I found something I had been looking for, for months. And there it was dead ahead. There could be no mistake this time, I had found it at long last. It was the END OF THE CAVE. This is the furthest point from the entrance to the end of the Northwest section, which is the longest part of the cave.

We finished surveying a few pockets that were near the end, then we made our way back to begin surveying that lead I had noticed earlier. This turned out to be a long parallel passage which eventually joined up with the main passage towards the end of the extension.

Norm's Extension came to a total length of two hundred metres, which was a very significant find. It extended the cave far beyond its outer limits. And yes, it was true, for after nearly two years and over six hundred survey stations, the Labyrinth survey finally came to a end.

Although the cave will be trackmarked in appropriate areas, the original survey markers from the Bastian survey will be upgraded and left in place. These have proven to be a valuable navigational aid. Certain discoveries have also been tied in to these points.

The Labyrinth survey proved to be a huge success, not only in producing a quality map, but it also produced a good spirit of cooperation and support between the three clubs. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us out.

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ABSTRACT

A highly illustrated lecture on caves around the world including many of the largest passages, chambers and cave systems. The lecture will be an overview of caves and cave formation using photographic examples taken from British Expeditions over the last 30 years. Spectacular photographs of gigantic caves will be used from many areas around the world. These include Brazil, Mexico and USA in the Americas, Ursbekistan and China in Asia, Malaysia, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand in Australasia, not to mention pictures from all over Europe.