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Association chairman Roger Edwards on Wednesday told ABC radio that if the study revealed there was a problem, there was a need to look at a "commercial solution".

"They're certainly eating fish, as seals do, they're interfering with fishing nets and so forth in the Coorong," he said.

"Numbers are increasing, so there is a problem."

Asked if a solution could be to kill the seals and process them for their skins, oil and meat, Mr Edwards said harvesting was a possibly, but only if it was

done "within a sustainable population".

fur seals to be culled in Australian waters.

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But SA Environment Minister Paul Caica told ABC radio that seals - which despite their name are native to South Australia - are a protected species, so culling was not an option.

"They were hunted to the point of extinction, they are making a comeback, they're part of the national environment," he said.

"We have no intention of undertaking a cull but we'll continue to work with commercial fishing sectors to look at measures that can be done.

"But we do know that a lot of the measures that have been put in place elsewhere haven't worked.

"So we will keep monitoring the situation."

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