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ABSTRACT The entire recorded waveform of a few earthquakes are analysed using scale extraction formulation, using scale invariant s (rational number) domain transformation, with a basic hypothesis that the waveform of recorded earthquake does not contain noise and every wavelet, a part of the recorded waveform, is because of chaotic and fractalized earth media. The present attempt is formulated following the unsupervised learning concept, in artificial intelligence approach, for object classification in the sense the classification of patterns of earthquake waveforms based on quantized scale parameters. The entire earthquake record is divided into several segments. Each segment is transformed into s domain. Keeping the transformed part of the very first segment of the waveform as base component, (s) , the s transformed part of remaining segments, (s) divided with the base component. The plot of logarithmic value of the s the each segment divided by the base component, (s) , versus the s yields the value of the scale parameter. It is noticed that each segment contains at least two or more scale parameters with distinct demarcations. The same procedure is adopted for extraction of the scale parameter, using the s (rational number- temporal frequency) transformation. Also, the earthquake waveform data sets are analysed using the complex s domain transformation and scale parameters are quantified from the components. The next step is that scale parameters of all the segments are joined. It is quite remarkable that it appears to be similar to the travel time curve or ray path. The change in scale parameter along the path may be attributed to the demarcation of fractalized earth and thus makes the linear modelling of the chaotic and fractalized earth regime more meaningful and accurate. This study may pave the way for better understanding of the distribution of the source energy in non-linear fashion through the fractalized chaotic earth regime. This method is unique parallel processing, and an unsupervised learning approach that falls in the domain of clustering where discriminating features of objects are not known in advance.