

The parents were Kuhimana (k) and Haumea (w)

Their children were the following viz:

Pele,  
 Hiiaka-i-ka-ale-moe      *Hiiaka-i-ka-alewalewa,*  
 Hiiaka-i-ka-poli-o-Pele  
 Hiiaka-noho-lae      *at South cape, Kona, Hawaii*  
 Hiiaka-i-ka-ahi-enaena      *(iKa pua enaena)*  
 Hiiaka-i-ka-alei      *(alei? probably wrong)*  
 Kamohoalii  
 Kaulanui-ma-ka-ha-i-ka-lani  
 Lono-makua  
 Kane  
 Kanaloa

Pele also had a half-sister, older than herself, Namakaokahai, the daughter of Leomana (k) and Haumea (w).

It is said of Kuhimana, the father of Pele, that when he pointed his finger at a pali it fell to pieces.

Kapela, an old man of Keauhou, tells me that Kila (k) and Kupolo (w) came from Honuakele, kahiki.

Their children were:

Kamohoalii (k)  
 Pele (w)  
 Kapo (w)

Kupolo (w) also had the following children by Hauli (k) viz.

Hiiaka-i-ka-pua-enaena,  
 Hiiaka-i-ka-alaihi  
 Hiiaka-i-ka-noho-lae  
 Hiiaka-i-ka-poli-o-Pele

Kamohoalii wore a malo of Pukohokoho.

Moikeha the kupua of Keauhou lived in a cave of the same name.

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